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MONTECELLO



Lisa Gupton

"If you believe in your school, everybody enjoys it and gets involved in school activities. People are wrong about our not having SPIRIT; Jefferson has a new feeling of SPIRIT!"

Life pg. 16-43



Lawrence Smith

"I feel the SPIRIT of the students gives a definite enthusiasm to the football players. With the spirit in the school we can go all the way to State."

Sports pg. 44-93



Ilse Ludwig

"I think clubs show SPIRIT by getting together and making posters for Homecoming. They put a lot of work in everything they do. They also do a lot of work outside school to help our community."

Organizations pg. 94-145



Mark Meconnahey

"Some teachers had spirit when they got hyped up for SPIRIT WEEK. Sometimes they gave interesting lectures. It's not just teachers though; I've never seen the school so spirited before."

Classes pg. 146-173



Robert Humphry

"Through the years I've been here, the seniors, of course, have had the most SCHOOL SPIRIT, especially this year; but the juniors and sophomores are really trying."

People pg. 174-241



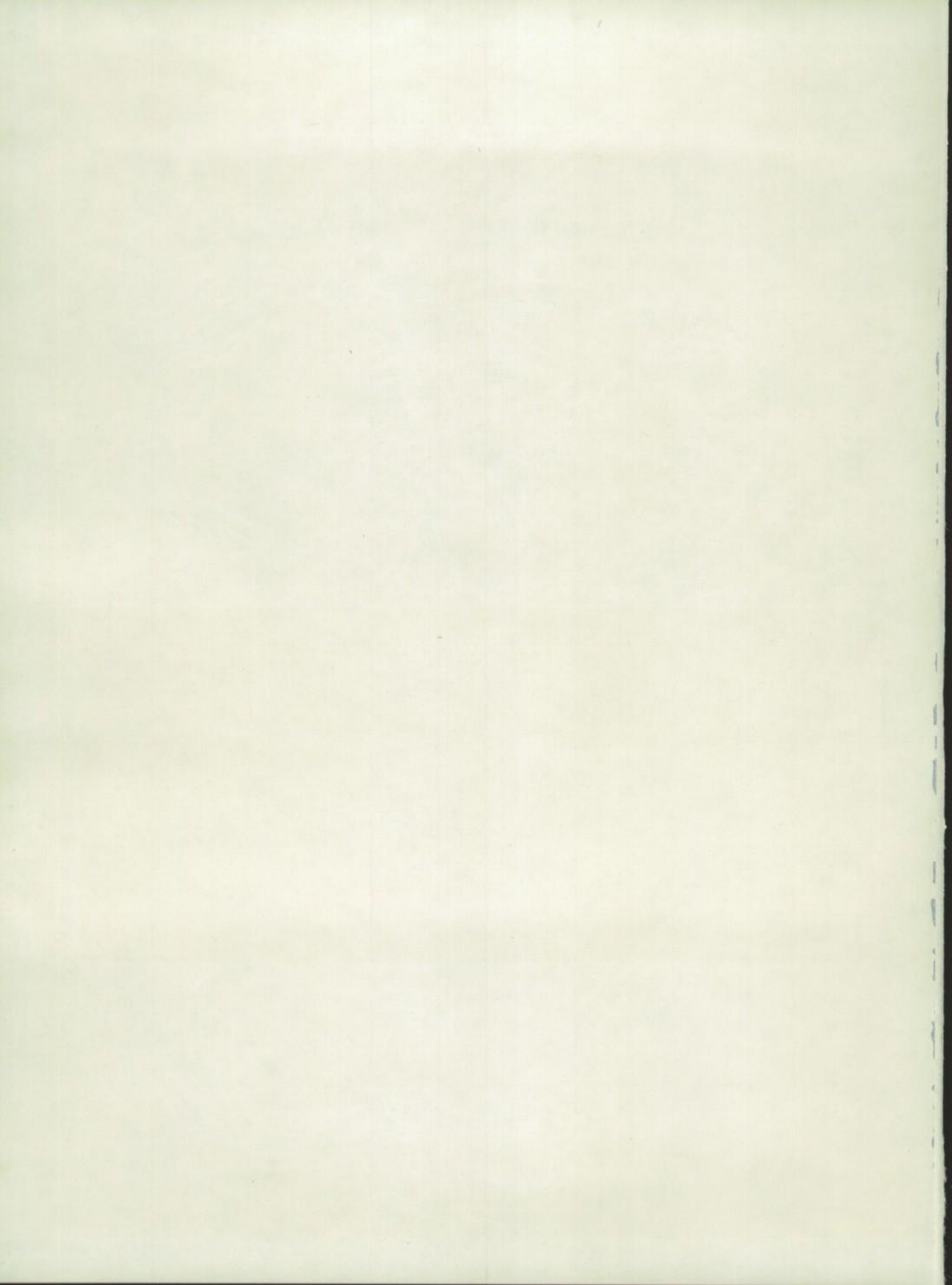
Pierre Theoret

"SPIRIT in the community is really just going out and having fun with friends, like after a special event. Students also go out and work in the community for spending money."

Tampa pg. 242-288









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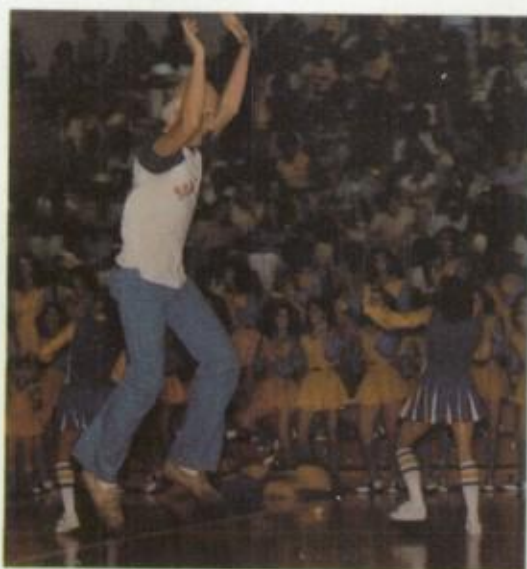
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C. Kurtzeborn



L. Delesky

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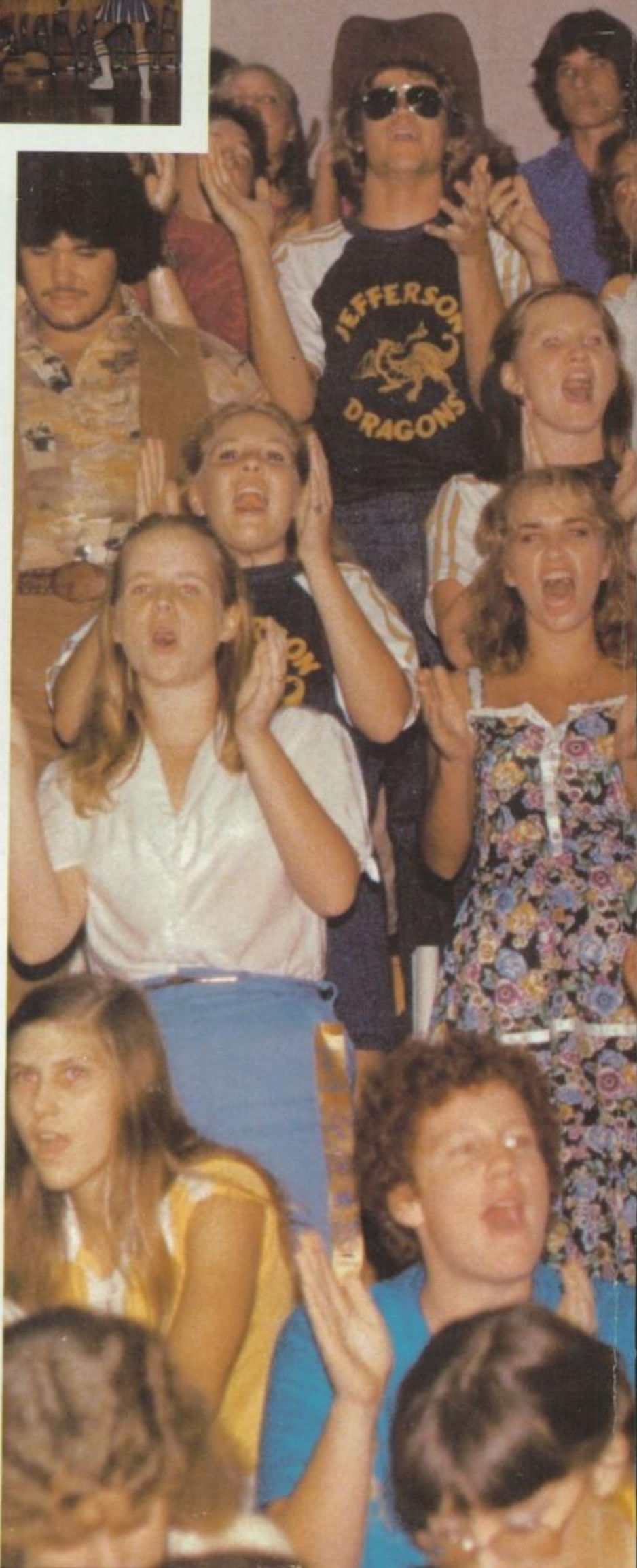
"**SPIRIT!** We've got it!" ... pervaded the gym at the weekly gathering of students who proclaimed, "We are winners." It was the beginning of the year, and hopes of a good year, both on the field and off, were on everyone's minds.

During the all-American rite of the Pep Rally, students elbowed their way into the gym and crowded the bleachers to chant and cheer for 30 minutes. As the excitement and temperature rose, small clusters of friends grew larger as more bodies squeezed into each row.

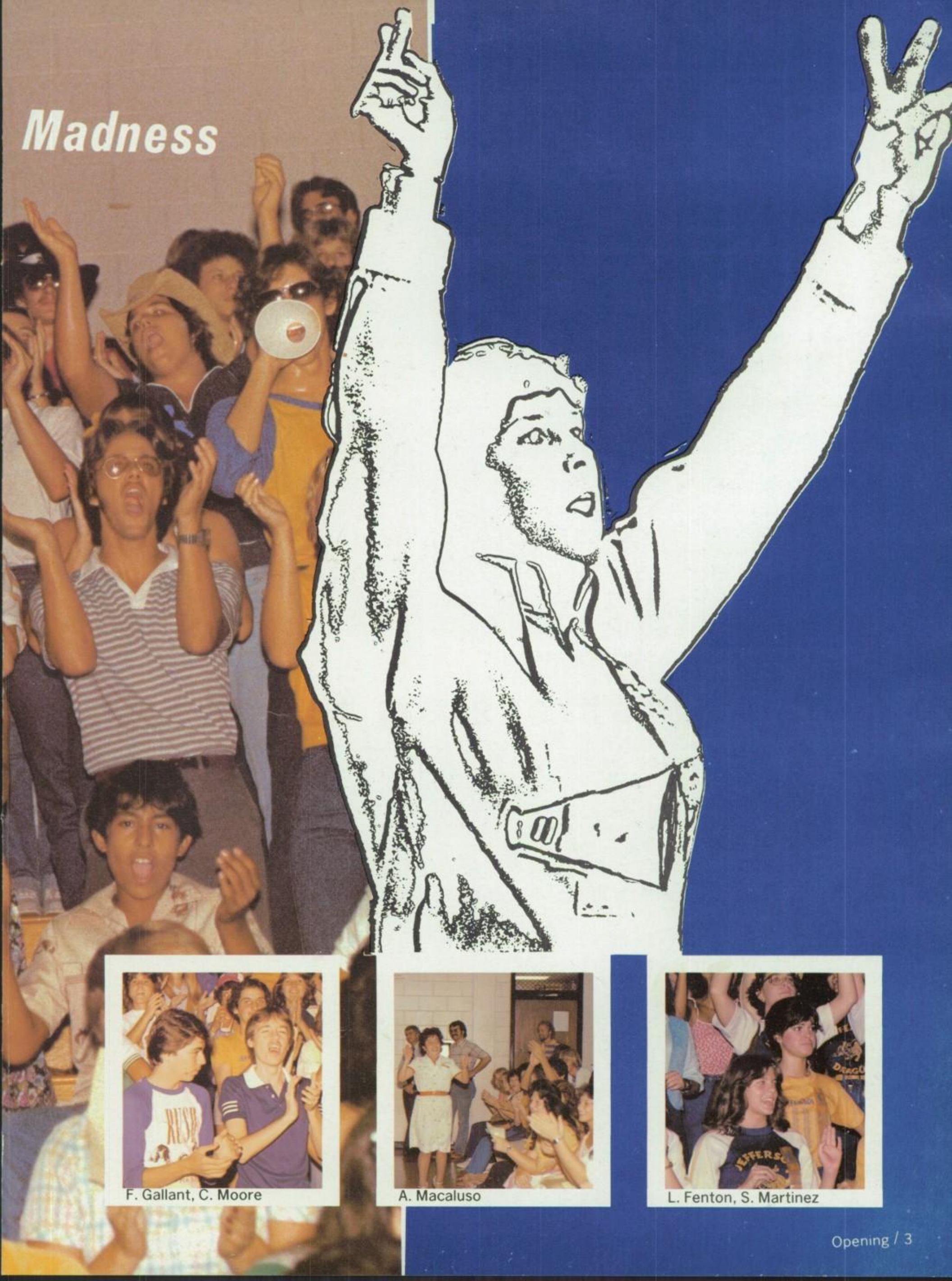
All that could be seen were blue and gold like waves over the bleachers. **SPIRIT** freaks dressed in the traditional school colors, while the **SUPER-SPIRITED** painted their faces, dyed their clothes, and speckled themselves with blue and gold glitter.

During these primitive rites, where one could lose control of his senses (and voice), the excitement level rose until the stands swayed with a thousand fingers raised skyward signifying, "Jefferson is Number One."

We caught the Dragon **SPIRIT**.



Madness



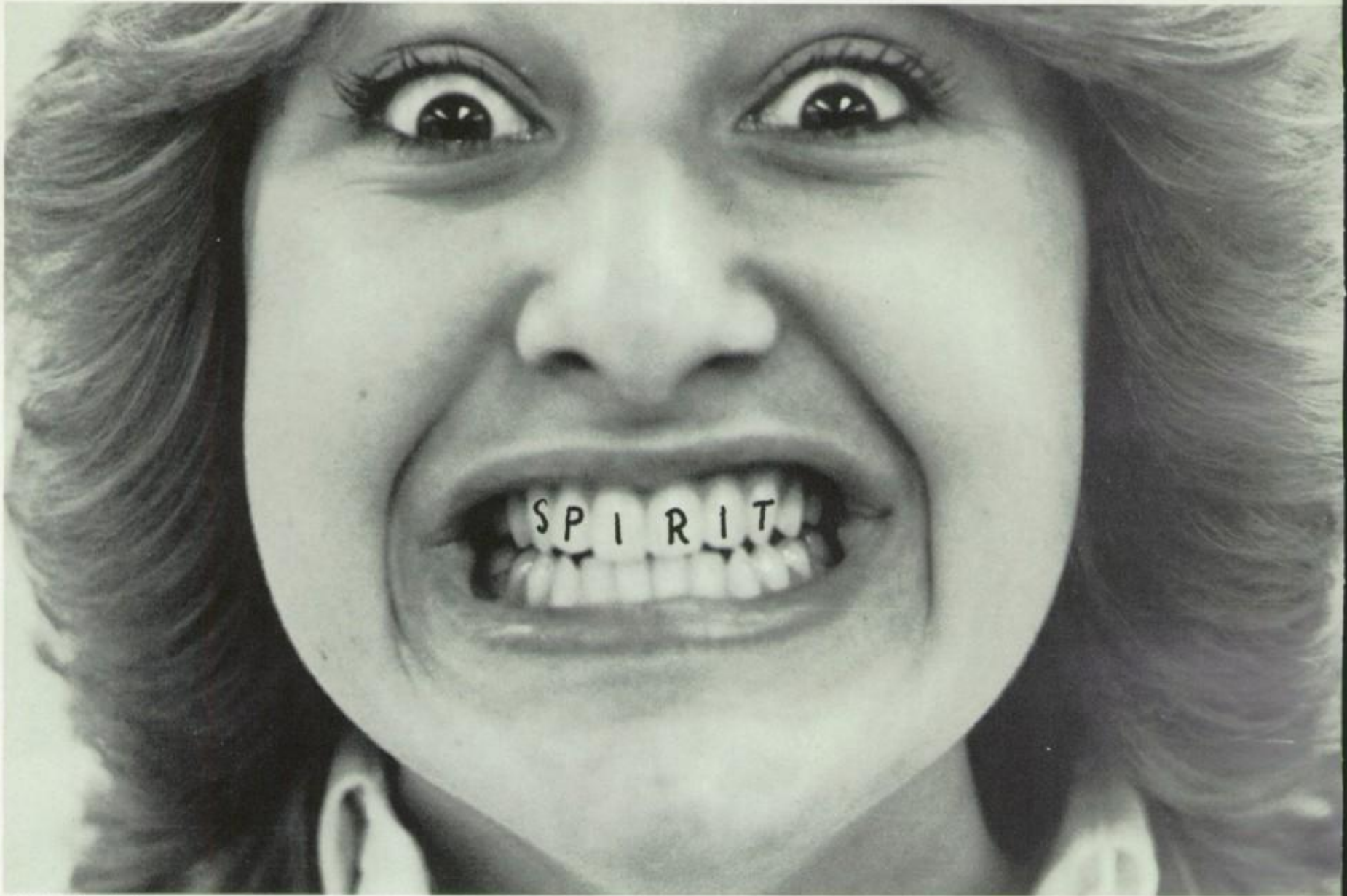
F. Gallant, C. Moore



A. Macaluso



L. Fenton, S. Martinez



Y. Schneider

Everlasting Minutes

Six minutes. It seemed like such a short period of time between classes, but in those short six minutes, friendships were made, problems were solved, plans for after school or the weekend were established, and many tardy slips were distributed.

During those six minutes our futures were molded. Friendships that would endure

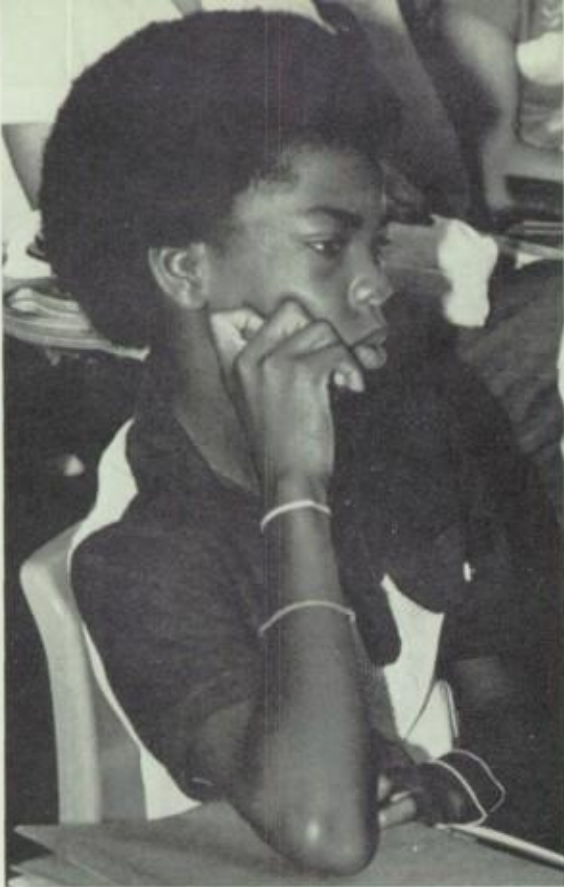
ten weeks or ten years were created while cramming for tests or rushing to get into lockers or delivering notes. Every available second was taken advantage of. Perhaps it was in those six minutes that we, as students, realized one of life's more important lessons: time is precious!

Our parents always said that those were the happiest

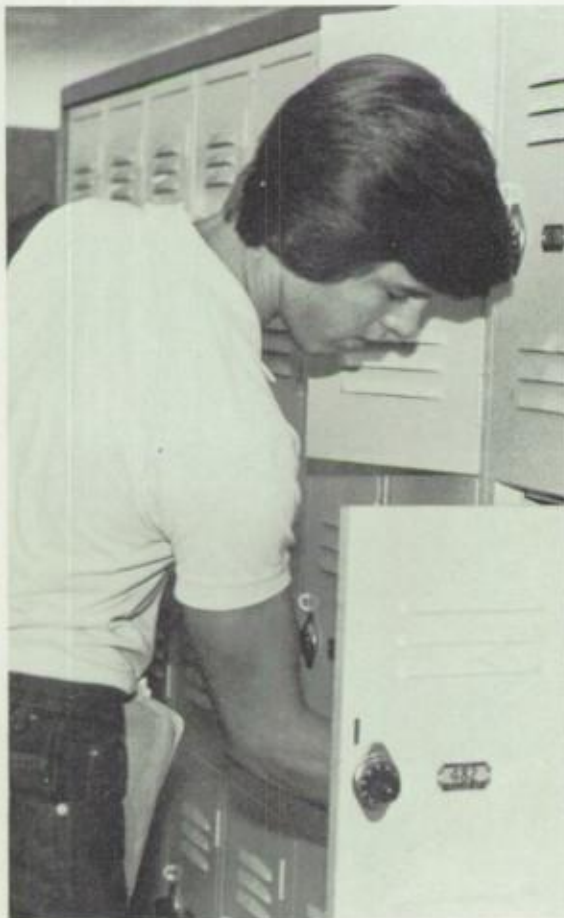
and most frustrating times of our lives. Maybe so, but we were just too busy running around to realize it.

Six minutes. Not enough time to do anything, we told our teachers. Yet, during those six minutes we felt the **SPiRiT** of friendships and possibly another meaning of high school.

We caught the **SPiRiT**.



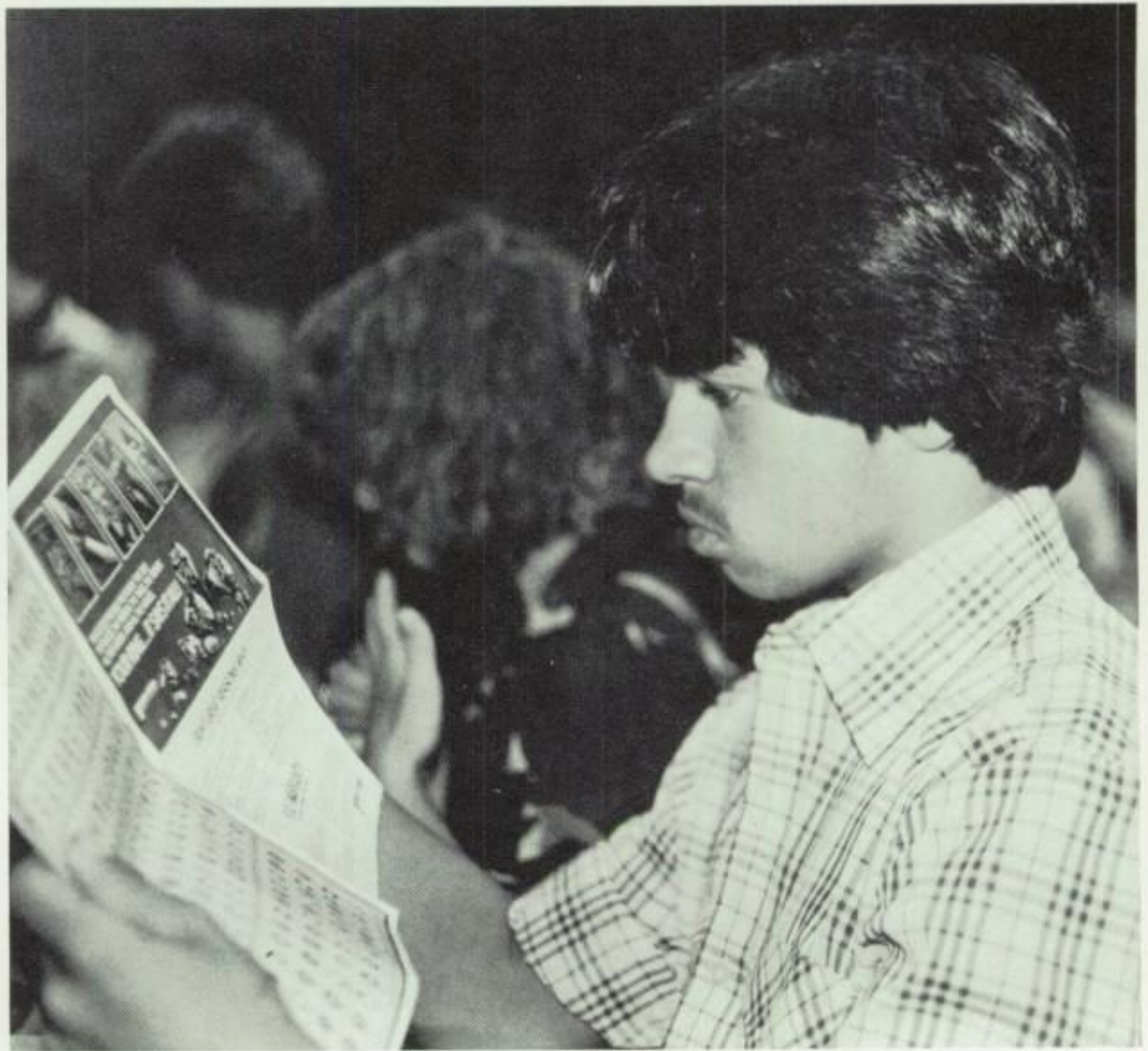
E. Jones



S. Norton



E. Davis



S. Rostron



B. Walden, L. Delesky, P. Youngs

Homecoming. Traditionally a time when old grads were welcomed back to their alma mater; traditionally a time when underclass got into the act of **SPIRIT WEEK**. What else could turn usually inactive beings into wild and crazy lunatics who would go to undetermined lengths to prove that their club, class, or they themselves had the most school **SPIRIT**?

During this week everyone became aware of the girls running for Homecoming Queen, and discussed the chances of each candidate.

Then just before the big game, Dragon's Fire pitted club against club to win the trophy for the best skit. Clubs also participated in the poster competition to see whose poster the football team would enter the field through.

So what did all this **SPIRIT** give us? Winners, of course . . . the Varsity football team, Homecoming Queen Rhonda Patton, and best-all-around-club Kappa.

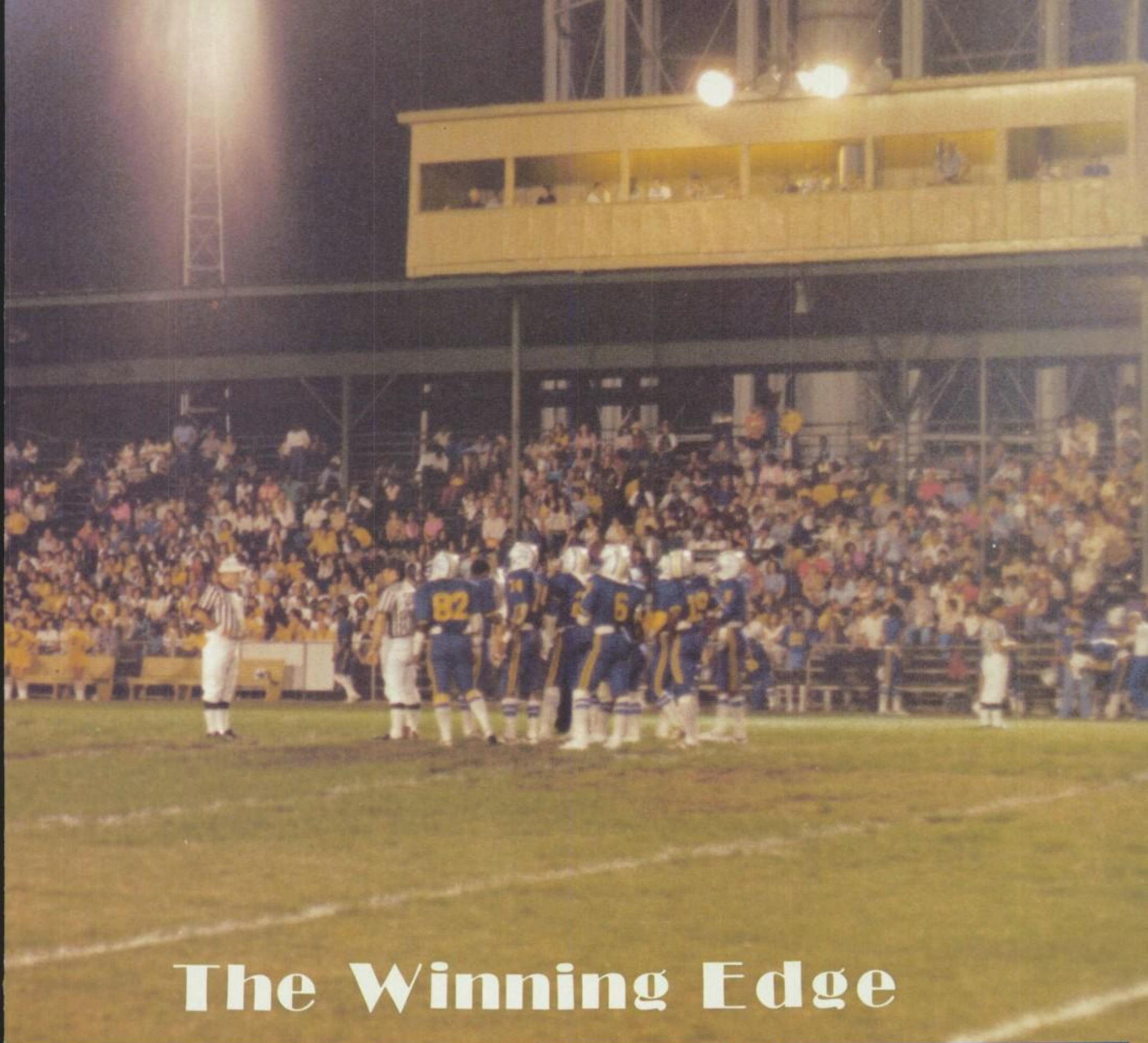
Everyone caught the **SPIRIT**.



Rhonda Patton — Homecoming Queen



Gina Cunningham — 1st Maid



The Winning Edge



Judy Betancourt — 2nd Maid



Darlene Johnson — 3rd Maid



Janice Casey — 4th Maid

SPIRIT With Class

Examining a person's psyche was never expected to be a part of psychology class, but always led to wild discussions just as the interpretation of Emerson's "Self-Reliance" did.

When a teacher's class was truly successful, students found themselves getting involved in **SPIRITED** discussions. Maybe that was what real learning was all about: knowing the basics and going those two steps beyond.

Along with our new principal, Mr. Ed Ballas, our faculty brought new methods and techniques of teaching into their classrooms. These

teachers' concern for education was felt by more and more students.

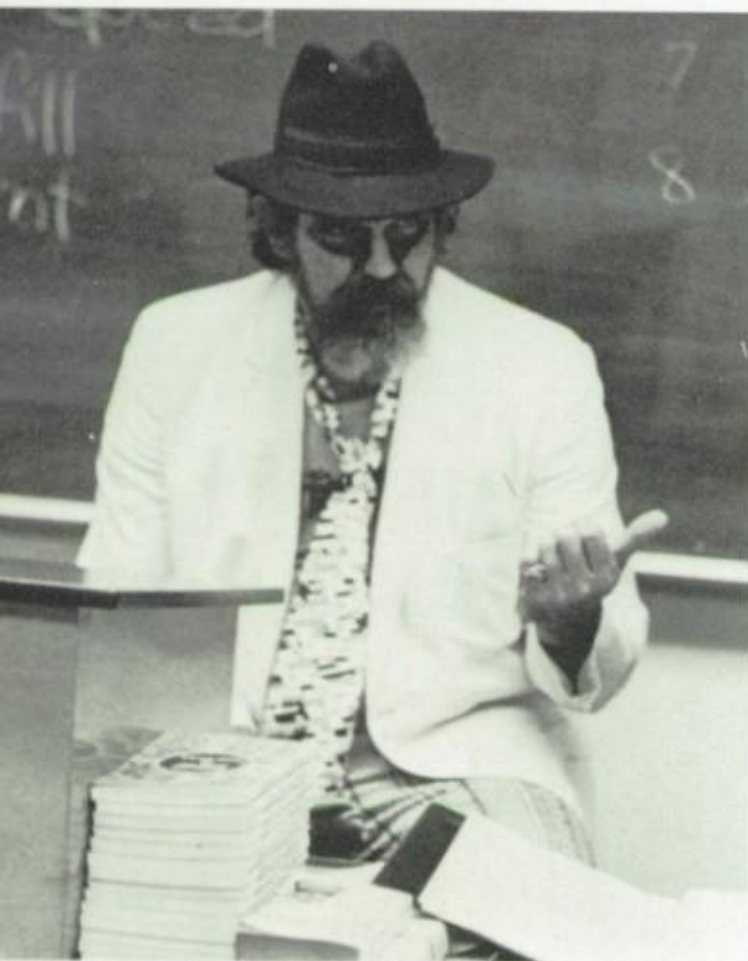
Another boost to learning was the enclosing of the open classrooms with permanent walls. No more listening to two lectures at one time or trying to take a test while another classroom was watching an exciting movie.

Students also saw more teachers getting involved in extra-curricular activities and realized that if teachers felt **SPIRIT** and cared, then they would too.

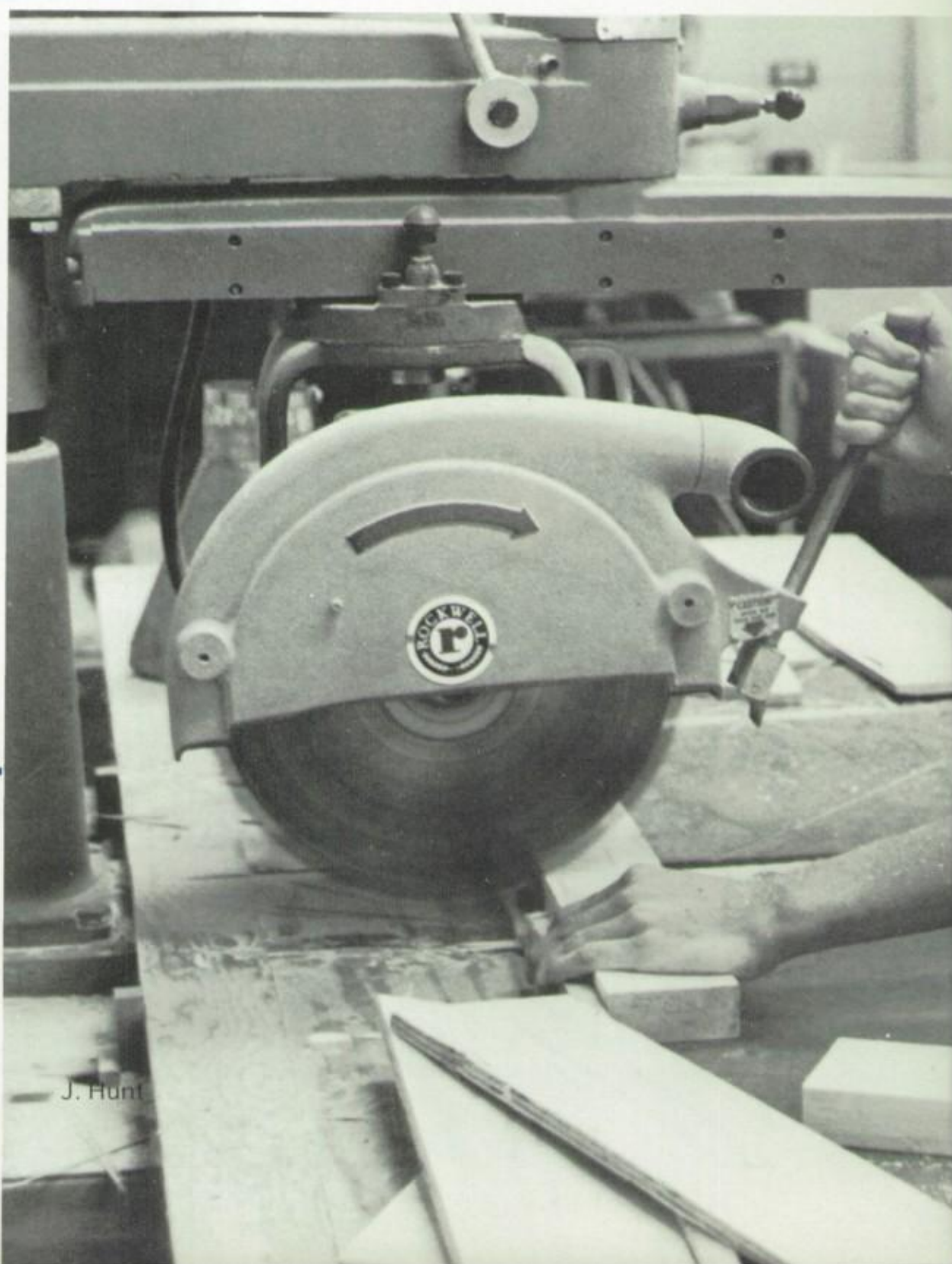
The faculty caught the **SPIRIT**.



A. Torres



Mr. E. Bennett



J. Hunt



D. DiMaria, D. Garcia



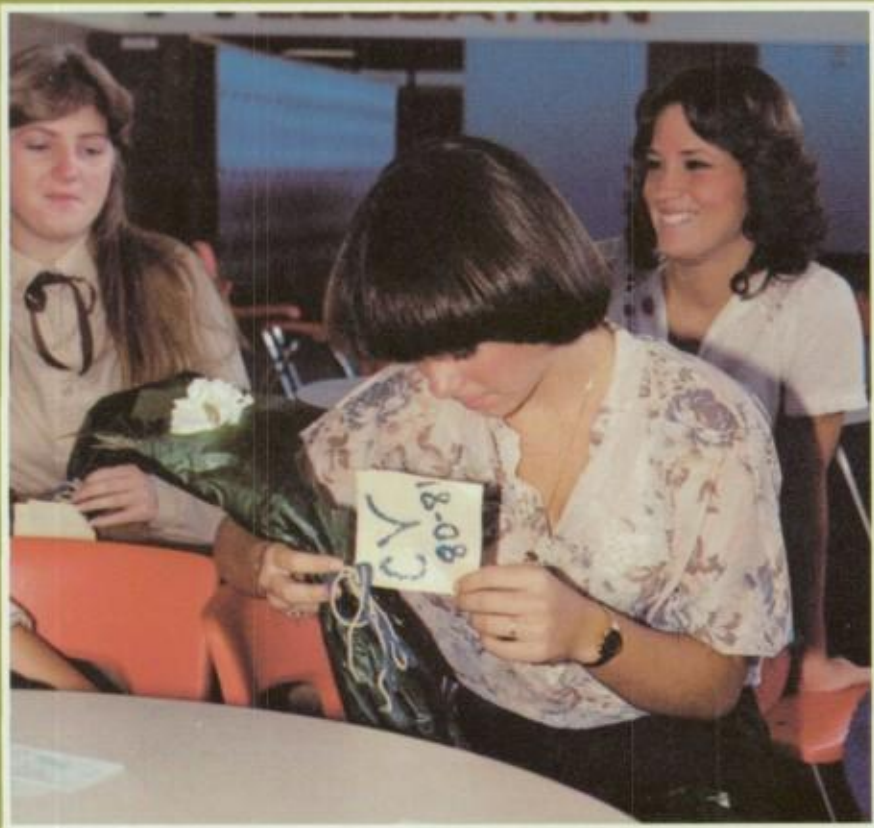
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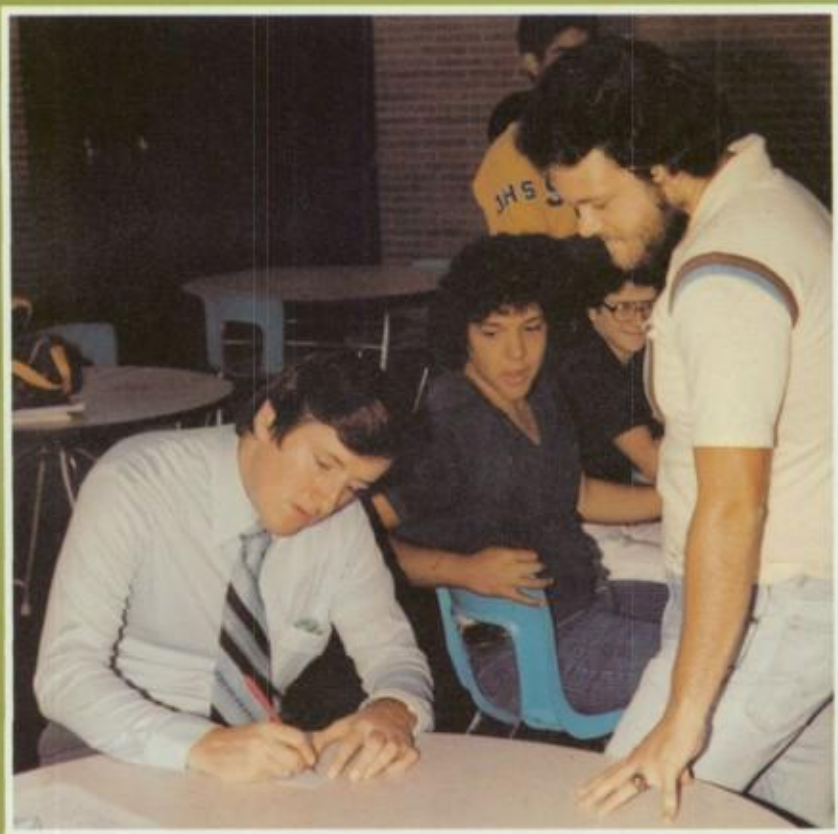
L. Mann



J. Vance



R. Stacey, K. Barrett, M. Florand



Mr. J. Leahy, M. Zayas, R. Thomas

All For One

Clubs, composed of groups of people drawn to each other because of similar interests. Some clubs were known as the "brains," others as the party-ers. For some a grade point average was important, while for others all one needed was a letter — "J."

No matter what the qualifications were, there was a group for any and everybody to associate with if he or she wanted. But, what good were these groups besides drawing people together?

For one, they promoted school **SPiRiT**. Just by the fact that they had jerseys, people recognized them as J.H.S. students and proud of it.

Secondly, they provided service to the school. Holiday times meant distributing holiday notes and candies to teachers and planning parties for disadvantaged children. One group even washed the faculty's cars. Maybe these niceties were a lot of work, but they were also fun. These were the times that could not be forgotten.

The clubs caught the **SPiRiT**.



W. Lemons, S. Martinez, J. Bradford, A. Minard, R. Huey, C. Eubanks, A. Hernandez, L. Lawson, D. Genevish, L. Gupton

With thousands of people moving to the Bay Area yearly, there was always something of interest going on for everyone to enjoy.

Jefferson's beach bums frequented the beaches in both Tampa and Clearwater. Our bums were easily recognized by their bronze tans and peeling noses.

Night brought many people out of the woodwork looking for excitement. Evenings often began at one of the restaurants around town and progressed to movies or discos.

For the culturally oriented, there were ballets and theatres. "The Alice People" and the "Asolo Theatre" offered some of the best productions in the Florida area.

SPIRITED rock fans didn't mind the price of tickets or driving to Lakeland to see their favorite groups. But it was sports for which the Bay Area became famous. The Rowdies and Bucs brought **SPIRITED** excitement to their fans.

Tampa caught the **SPIRIT**.



Mr. J. Pullin, B. Butler



D. D'Ambrosio



A. Branham, S. Mack, S. Abele

NIGHT STALKERS



Tampa Bay Bucs



M. Sanchez, Y. Hernandez



Rowdies vs. Cosmos



A. Bennett, R. Hawkins

A snatch of conversation between friends, "Here's my homework; you can copy it." ... "I've got to tell you about last night."

We were always talking with our friends before, between, and during classes. Simply looking from one end of the mall to the other proved that everyone gathered in groups to socialize. When asked to name the best thing about school, students always answered, "the people."

And we were the best thing about Jefferson. We were friendly, involved, and truly **SPIRITED**. There was a lot of pride around our halls, but what were we proud of? The building? Oh, it was nice. The interior? Well, we weren't as neat as we could have been. The trophies we earned? Yes, they were great to look at and remember how we earned them. But we were proud of our school because it was us. Ourselves, our friends, our accomplishments, and our **SPIRIT**. Everything we were as individuals, we emphasized as a group.

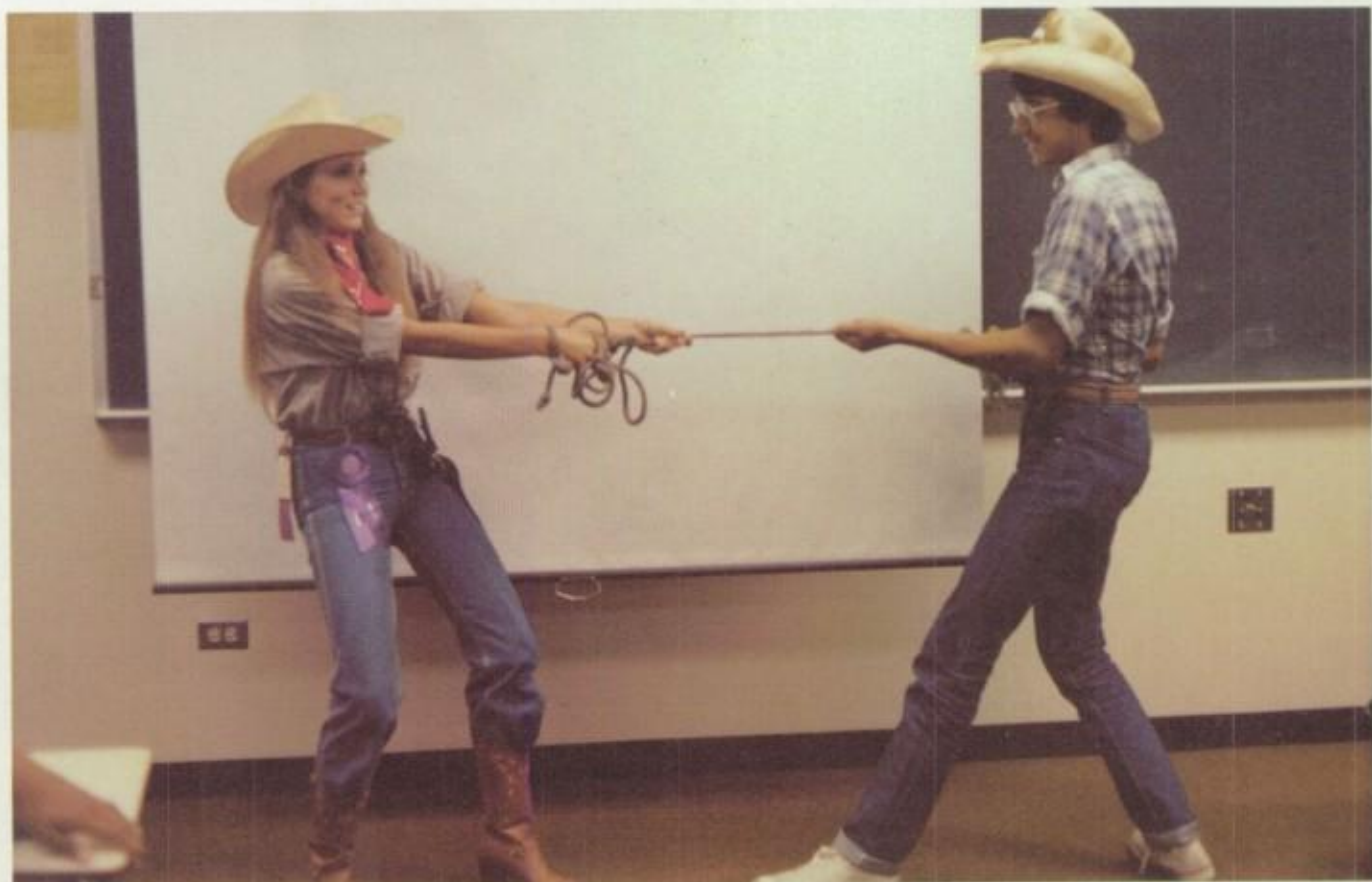
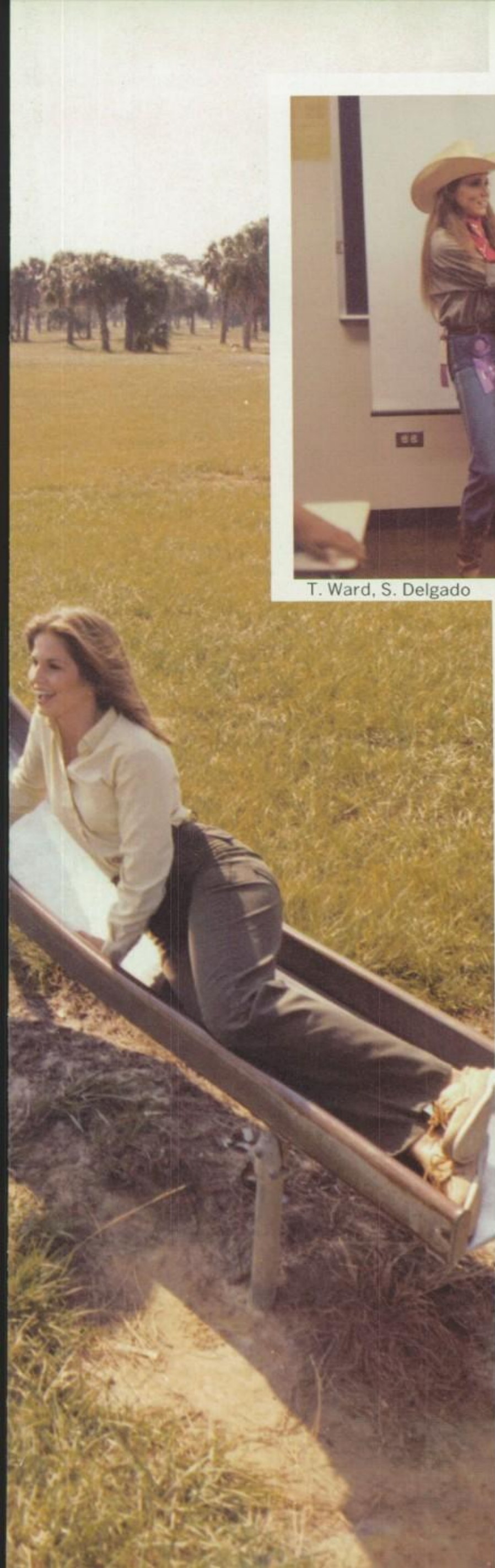
Friends caught the **SPIRIT**.



T. J. Holland, A. Minard, S. Ayala, E. Hernandez, D. Lofley, M. Bomas, D. Matthews

THE GOOD TIMES

L. Fenton, L. Hofacker, A. Murray



T. Ward, S. Delgado



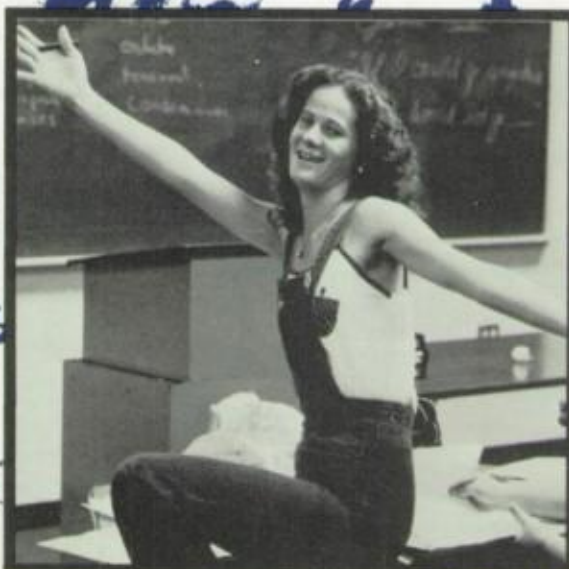
M. Hyde



L. Gupton



S. Rogers, R. Thomas



P. Beard



R. Molina



LIFE



Stephanie Churruca

Deanna Mangione

B. Rodríguez

SOAPS CLEAN UP DRAGON'S FIRE

Famous actors of the world moved over and made room for all of the talented club members who participated in Dragon's Fire. Students were already fired up for the Homecoming Game, and Dragon's Fire added to the flames. To psyche up the determined Dragons for the big game, service clubs got together and each made up skits to the theme of "Soap Operas."

Civinettes entertained the audience with "All My Dragons," and La Sertoa, along with Optimettes, did the same with "Knight's Hope" and "Not So General Hospital." Jr. Jaycees presented "As the Stomach Turns," and the cheerleaders wondered who J. R. was paying off to cause the Dragons to lose the game.

The competition was tough, but Kappa emerged the winner, Martians, gypsies, and all, with their rendition of "Knights of Our Lives."



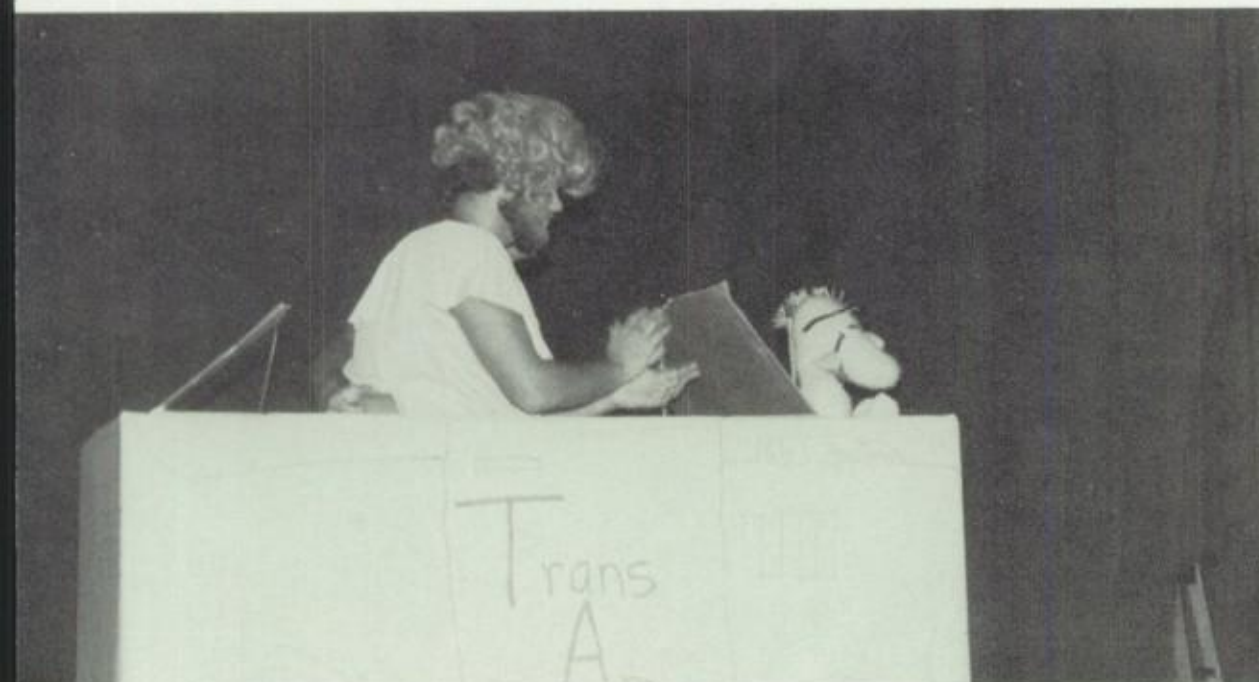
Show biz isn't all glamour, as L. Fernandez, R. Davis, and Y. Mederos agree.



Ferocious Jeff the Dragon, alias K. Seaberg, contemplates her next victim.



Not too many people would want A. Coppola and B. Leitz as their doctors.



Prices were high, so R. Thomas decided to make his own customized Trans Am.



Enthusiasm was rampant as Kappa gathered to receive their trophy.



As despicable J. R. Ewing, M. Bomas gets another job well done.



"There's no competition," gloats G. Rodriguez to D. Armour and G. Cunningham.

CATCH THAT DRAGON SPIRIT

Strange looks by passing motorists were commonplace during Spirit Week. As many students dressed according to the daily theme, some went nuts making up their faces and costumes to see how really wild they could appear. Students really cut loose on all of our dress-up days.

There were leis and grass skirts on Hawaiian Day and some really fast-moving senior citizens that made heads turn. During the rest of the week, rootin' tootin' cowboys invaded the halls, while the traditional Crazy Blue and Gold Day highlighted those fanatics who went to no end to cover themselves in blue and gold. Much money was probably spent on make-up for Punk Rock Day, as those pale faces and far out clothes passed students on their way to class.



"Hail the name of Jefferson!" sings F. Howard.



Going Hawaiian doesn't seem to interfere with A. Macaluso's work during Spirit Week.

"We're number one, not two, not three, not four!"





Determination is the key, feel F. Brown and E. Wilson.



Old age didn't stop M. Hyde from completing his education.



"If my friends could see me now!" exclaim M. Colina, M. Milanes, C. Hill and L. McCant, as they practice the Texas two-step.



"I got you now!" exclaims D. Lofley to L. DelRosal.

Victories Highlight Homecoming

Entrancing the onlookers with their charm, Homecoming Queen Rhonda Patton, her court, and the ten semi-finalists made the coronation the main attraction at the Homecoming Dance.

Exhilarated by the victorious Homecoming Game against Robinson, the students returned to the school mall where they socialized and got down to the latest sounds deejayed by Anthony Moran.

All eyes were focused on the girls as they glided toward the decorated platform when their names were announced. Screams, tears, laughter, and hugs temporarily took over as the main action for the next few minutes.



Homecoming Queen Rhonda Patton

Preparing to make their entrance are M. White, R. Williams, and their escorts.



Fourth maid — Janice Casey,
Third maid — Darlene Johnson,
Second maid — Judy Betancourt,
First maid — Gina Cunningham.





Speechless, R. Patton waits to be crowned by Mr. Ballas.



"Could this land us a spot on Dance Fever?" wonder R. Rubio and M. Dominguez.



SEMI-FINALISTS: Ralphine Williams, Donna Armour, Bobbie Ann Kelly, Marcie Bomas, Marinette White, Elsa Ludwig, Desiree Ochoa, Lisa Fernandez, Kathy Piselli. **Not pictured:** Doreatha Anderson.

GO CRAZY ... A LOT!

Embarrassing or not, some people will do the craziest things! At first, one may be hesitant, being unsure of what others may think and the strange looks he would get. But then that strong urge to let loose can overcome even the most inhibited of people.

Alone or in a group, anything can happen on any given day, especially when approaching the weekend when the pressures are off until Monday. Whether it's an escape or just a way of showing spirit, it's a case of "almost anything goes!"



Is that D. D'Ambrosio behind those Foster Grants?



Seeking a new identity satisfies L. Gonzalez.



Is this what you call using your six minutes wisely?



Pies are a great disguise, as J. Casey demonstrates.



At a Friday pep rally, for once Buc Doug Williams isn't the only one making passes.



Try to hang in there, G. Hardy!

BREAK ING AWAY

Pressures piling up? Worried about what to do next weekend? Can't take looking at another textbook? These were the times to drift away from those things that got you down. It was time to escape to that world of fantasy where homework was not assigned, athletic practices were suspended, and the living was easy.

Everyone felt this way at least once a year, if not every month. What had to be done was to relieve these slumps by totally tuning out or turning a boring activity into a lively experience.

We were never at a loss for alternatives. We found out secret meeting places to add spice to the school routine.

Then the bell rang — reality.



Homework can be harmful realizes L. Edwards.



Do all science assistants dance as well as S. Gainey?



"Popeye" L. Gonzalez proves to "Olive Oyl" E. Ludwig that "spinach is good for you."



Being able to leap tall buildings in a single bound gives S. Everich the advantage.



Spare time gives F. Gibson a chance to "polish up."



Carpeting causes rashes, so S. Richardson opts for fiberglass.

CAUSE CÉLÈBRE



Grabbing the attention on Halloween were masked goblins haunting the halls. Plenty of candy and gum found their way into mouths soon after.

A canned food drive was sponsored by S.A.C. to give the less fortunate families a nice Thanksgiving. The traditional turkey, stuffing, and pumpkin pie were served, and many students gave thanks for the four day weekend.

No holiday put students into greater spirit than Christmas. Could it be the deliverance of surprise carnations by Civinettes and the two week vacation that triggered the excitement? Two weeks of last-minute shopping, lots of parties, and no homework!

Once January 5th rolled around, it was time to start thinking about those oh-so dreaded semester exams. Party-poopers!

As February 14th approached, students became cupids as Valentine cards and chocolates were exchanged.

No matter what the holiday, it always made school a little more special place to be.



The thought of taking the tree down gets to W. Gutierrez, while M. Florand doesn't mind.



Thinking about the delicious dinner some needy family will have makes V. Sims, V. Robertson, and D. Johnson happy.



D. Mangione hopes a valentine will steal B. Kocher's heart.



Students aren't even phased by Mr. Leahy's rendition of Casper, the friendly ghost.

ON SECOND THOUGHT



Glen Gravlin

"How do you feel about the draft?"
 "It is very important that they carry out the draft. Young people today don't want to fight because they don't know what it was like when there was no freedom."



Terry Lane

"The draft, I think, is a waste. The Vietnam War showed the great tragedy of the draft. If a person wants to go into the army, let him go on his own — don't use force."



Certainly E. Edwards' vote will count in this election.

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"No, Sammy, you can't see my vote!" exclaims D. Ochoa, as W. Perez looks on.



Terri Minard

What is the best solution to the energy problem?

"A complete black-out. If we're all shown what it's like to go without energy, maybe then we'll realize how precious energy is and we'll learn to conserve."

Today's contemporary teenager is alive and does think. To prove this, a questionnaire was given to students to answer about relevant issues on today's society.

On national election day, November 4, students had their own election. With four names on the ballot, students did not hesitate picking exactly who they wanted for President. At the end of the day, votes were tallied and quite a different outcome than what the United States had emerged.



Taking her "right" seriously, S. Ayala marks her ballot.

How do you feel about capital punishment?

"It would be okay if they used it when they need it, instead of every ten years just to make a point. Killing one person isn't enough to stop other people."



Charlene Collins

"I feel that capital punishment should not be used. If someone committed a serious crime, I feel that the guilt will eventually kill them. They can't take it after a long time."



Cassandra Atwater



Whose responsibility is it to teach sex education?

"Parents, so teenagers don't have to learn from experiences."



Kristine Steffens

"It depends; teachers, parents, friends, whoever is most knowledgeable and can have an open mind in presenting their views."



Diana D'Ambrosio



Should scientific creationism or the evolutionary origin of man be taught in school?

"I believe both aspects should be broadly given to the student. The student should then investigate and analyze the possibilities and conclude by himself."



Adrian Fernandez

FITTING² IN

Getting decked out did not pose any problems for Jefferson students. As a matter of fact, intuition played a part in dressing, as the clothes revealed one's personality, from head to toe.

The preppy look returned as the latest and one of the fastest moving trendsetters. Izod alligator shirts, V-neck sweaters, button-down shirts and Topsiders remained vogue.

Designer labels once again emblazoned shirts and jeans, especially Gloria Vanderbilts, Sasson, Calvin Kleins and Jordache. Baggies became a popular cut, however figure-fitting straight legs stayed around.

Guys got into the act too. Sporting western shirts and cowboy boots gave a relaxing appearance. For the sophisticated look, vests, blazers, and oxfords were worn.

Hairstyles for guys included the short, feathered, and permed, yes permed look. For girls, French braids, chignons, and perms remained "in."

Whether one preferred stylish slit skirts, pumps, simple tee-shirts or jeans was left to his discretion, and with a lot to choose from, it was almost impossible for him to be "out of style."

Our parents told us they wore these same styles fifteen years ago. So they say popular styles keep coming back. But this time there were choices. One didn't have to look like everyone else.

Dressing up or down, it didn't matter. The important thing was to be comfortable.



A generous M. Ficarrotta gives up a pint of blood, but not an ounce of perm.



A helpful G. Rodriguez keeps the sun out of A. Piazza's eyes.



Reading a fashion magazine gives T. Schwuchow good ideas.



Topsiders and boots are "in" for T. Martinez and D. Garcia, but at the same time?



A night of non-stop pogo-ing catches up with "New Wave" D. Matthews.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS



Giving bananas appeal is B. Morales.

"Fidgety" described students as the last few minutes of sixth period ticked away slowly. As soon as that 3:15 bell rang, students rushed out of classrooms, boarded buses, and slammed car doors one after another. The day was over and on to work students went.

"Stock those shelves!," "Hang up those clothes!," and "There's a customer up front!" reverberated from managers throughout the stores. Besides working, there was also time for hobbies and sports. They practiced for the in-season sports, music lessons, dance lessons, and devoted time to lots of other hobbies. Even if there wasn't anything to do, everyone was always looking forward to hearing the sound of the last bell of the day.



It is amazing how no one forgets to go home!



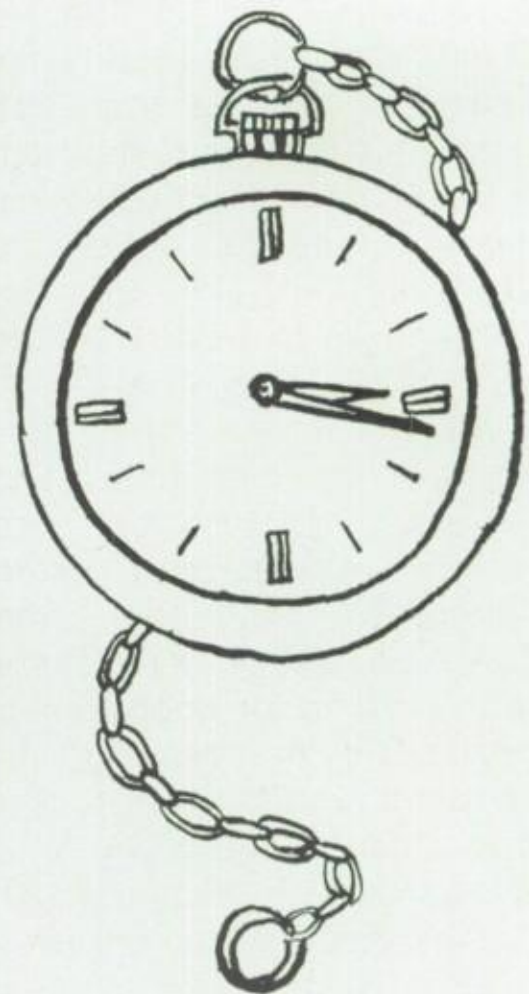
Always ready to take a needy body home, D. DeDiego gets a big surprise at 3:15.



Entertaining G. Crays with his new tune is C. Bombino.



A future stuntman carefully practices his stunts in the parking lot.

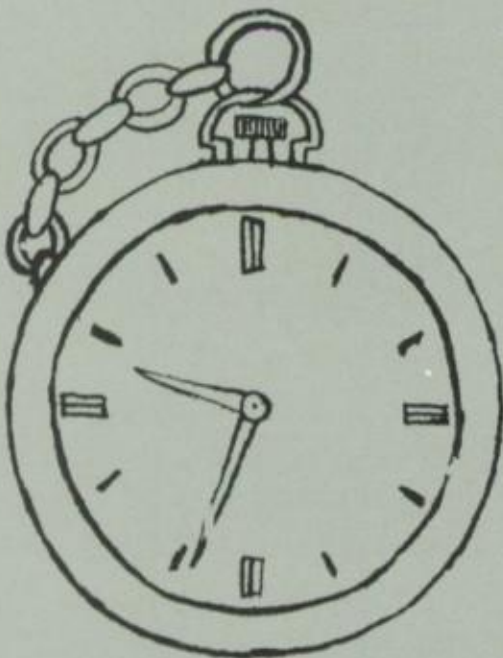


6 Is NOT Enough

Giggling and gabbing students certainly made up for lost time. The hour away from friends spent in English, Algebra, or Fashion Merchandising was forgotten as soon as the bell rang. Then out into the mall poured students. That one hour just simply had to be summed up in six minutes.

Usually while students were trying to open their lockers, others were looking high and low for their friends lost in the multitude of students roaming the halls trying to get to their next class on time.

Blue slips seemed to be mighty popular for those who just could not be on time. Having to walk their girlfriends to class, or just arriving from lunch seemed more important at the time. Any student could vouch that six was not enough.



C. Kurtzeborn makes sure D. DeLos Reyes won't tell her secrets.



Entering and exiting L Hall is like risking your life.



F. Williams gives A. Bennett the strength to make it through the day.



Dean Law stops to write B. Prosser an admit.



Helping out a friend, R. Patton explains the answer.

NOW What Are You Selling?

"I already bought one," "I think I'm going to be sick if I see another piece of chocolate," and "How much do I owe you?" were popular phrases heard by many clubs and classes before school and during lunch periods.

The Sophomore Class sold bumper stickers, while juniors vended Dragon stationery. Dentists were also making money as clubs and classes once again sold "The World's Finest Chocolate." Seems like there was always someone looking for a club member with a little cardboard carton.

Civinettes sold Christmas carnations, while students stood in line to have their pic-

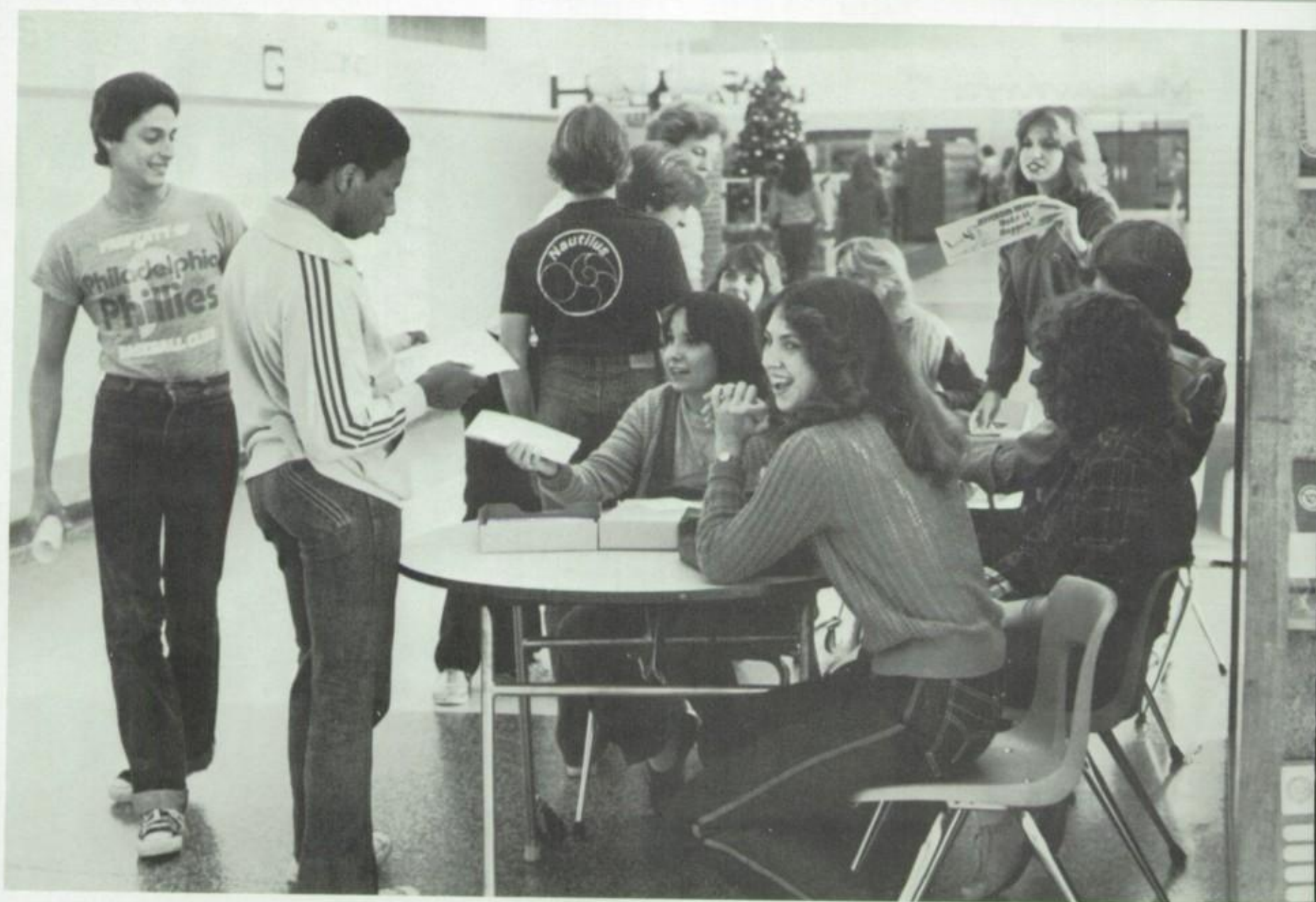
ture taken with Kappa's Santa Claus. New Dragon T-shirts were sold by National Honor Society. La Sertoa, along with Optimettes, helped say "Happy Valentine's Day" with flowers. Carpentry sold woodworking, from picture frames to picnic tables, and Interact counted every dime that went into their little metal box from collecting trays.

Car washes proved that getting water-pruned fingers and faces full of bubbles were a cheap price to pay for making a lot of money.

Fundraising events always seemed to be a drudgery until they were over. Then they were remembered as BLASTS!



This picture is worth a thousand words to P. Bailey.



Knowing J. Cerra's technique, S. Mack cheerfully wonders how long it will take her to make the sale.



Sophomore Class officers let A. Murray show them how easy it is to sell bumper stickers.



"World's Finest Chocolate" makes its debut, and T. McNeil and D. McCante both cash in on the sale.



There's always something on sale to decorate the mall walls.



As V. Copeland washes a Datsun, D. Armour gives S. Ayala a few secret tips in car washing.



THE COM





Lights, cameras, and action began the annual Class Capers. As a full-house crowd settled down in the auditorium on April 9 and 10, the students turned actors settled down their butterflies.

The Senior Class presented the "Crummy Awards," giving recognition to "terrible" television shows. Their skit was ended with a rowdy sing-a-long of "Senioritis."

"Superfriends," presented by the juniors, reminded many of Saturday morning cartoons. Naturally, the "bad guys" were caught.



PETITION

Dorothy tried to find her way back to Harvard after visiting the sophomores' rendition of "The Wizard of Izod." The preppies nuked the Bad Witch and celebrated by boogeying to a choreographed dance.

As the moment approached for the winners to be announced, prayers were heard in hopes that they might help. The magic moment finally spotlighted the Winners — the Senior Class, 1981, for the not-so-crummy award.



In Retrospect



John Lennon, always and forever a former Beatle, hero of the 60's, was gunned down in front of his apartment on December 8.

Many felt as though a piece of them died with him. The irony was that his alleged assailant, Mark David Chapman, was an ardent fan of Lennon's and had just gotten his autograph a few hours before the shooting.



The MGM Grand Hotel, one of Las Vegas' most luxurious hotels, was gutted by fire November 21. Remarkably, only 84 people perished in the blaze, discovered to have started in one of the hotel's restaurant kitchens.



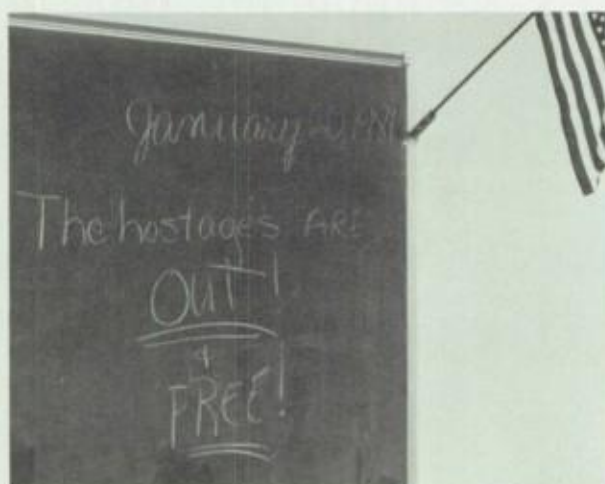
After months of suspense due to a summer hiatus and the Screen Actors' Guild strike, America finally learned who shot, but did not kill (shucks) J. R. Ewing, the dirty, double-crossing villain of "Dallas" fame. With bets being made all over the world, some were surprised, or glad since they won their bets, to learn that Kristin, his sister-in-law, was the guilty party.

Football fans from all over crowded around their television sets January 25th to witness one of the most "disappointing" football games ever — Superbowl XV, between the Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles. Many thought the Eagles were in better shape, more deserving, and placed their bets on them. Surprisingly, the Raiders "showed their stuff" and defeated the Eagles 27-10.



During the past two years, over 20 young black children have been kidnapped and murdered in Atlanta. Police still have no clues as to the assailant(s). America's black and white communities mourned the deaths of these children.





At last! The ordeal is over! After 444 days of bitterness and hopes that the 52 American hostages would soon be released, the dream finally came true minutes after President Reagan took the oath of office.

After a few days of rest and

physical examinations in Weisbaden, Germany, they were on their way home.

On January 27, their dream became a reality as the U.S. plane "Freedom I" touched down at Andrews Airport, where they were welcomed by tearful but happy relatives.

Later, the American public smothered the ex-hostages with parades, ceremonies, and yellow ribbons.

It was also a great moment for Tampa's Annabeth Voigt, sister of ex-hostage Kathryn Koob.

Over 3,000 lives were lost when an earthquake devastated the southern Italian town of Balvano, on November 23.



After more than 100 years of deceptive inactivity, Washington's Mount St. Helens erupted sporadically between May 18 and October 19 with a force that was said to be greater than that of the Hiroshima A-bomb. Sixty-one were reported dead or missing.



On March 31, after only two months in office, President Ronald Reagan's life was endangered when an attempt to assassinate him was made. As the President was leaving the Washington Hilton, six shots rang out hitting him and three others, including Press Secretary Jim Brady.

The alleged assailant, 25-year-old John Hinckley, Jr., revealed through letters found in his hotel room that the assassination attempt was made to impress actress Jodie Foster.



Coach D. Gonzalez, C. Ortigas



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Awesome Offense Hexes Early Opponents

"We got a touchdown," was often heard coming from the stands, off the benches, and on the field from any Dragon supporter. This was proven by the Dragons' offense to come rather easily, since the Dragons were not shut out in any of their games.

With a passing game deadly to most defenses and a running game threatening to

opponents, Dragons managed to get the points on the board.

In the early season against the Plant City Raiders, Clint Eubanks passed for 223 total yards connecting with major receivers, including an eight yarder to Kim Baker and a sixty yarder to fellow game-breaker James Rushing. Overall, Eubanks connected on nine of twelve passes.

When the awesome passing game fell, the Dragons depended on their unforgettable ground drives led by key runningbacks Oscar Smith and Elmer Wilson.

In the Dragons' defeat over Tampa Bay Tech, Smith ran over, through and around the Titan defense for 246 yards and two touchdowns.



Planning the next play against Hillsborough, C. Eubanks confers with Coach Perez.



Picking up speed, O. Smith is determined to pass the next Hillsborough defender.



Fighting until receiving the signal, E. Wilson stretches for the first half touch-down against the Falcons.



With a little help J. Rushing hobbles off the field.



Remembering the correct formation is important, and all offensive linemen must contribute their part.

The Unsung Heroes

There is something special about a defensive player. He is not worshipped for the great scoring run or for throwing a touchdown pass. His satisfaction must come from within himself, from his sense of accomplishment when he stops an opposing player.

If there is one common denominator among defensive players it is pride; from the powerful linemen to the fast-moving backs, every Jefferson defender had it, and it showed.

With only 108 points scored against them in ten games, the Jefferson defense was statistically fourth best in the conference. How-

ever, statistics do not show the sheer ferocity with which the Dragon defenders tackled their job.

Captained by Frankie Brown, and led by such players as Eugene "Moose" Gimblet, Willie Lemons, and Bennie Thomas, the Dragon defense became one of the most feared in the conference.

Although the squad will be depleted by the loss of its top senior players, there are many talented juniors and sophomores to take their places. The defense squad looks forward to next year with the hope that they will, once again, be awesome.



M. Sanchez gets a pep talk from the coach.



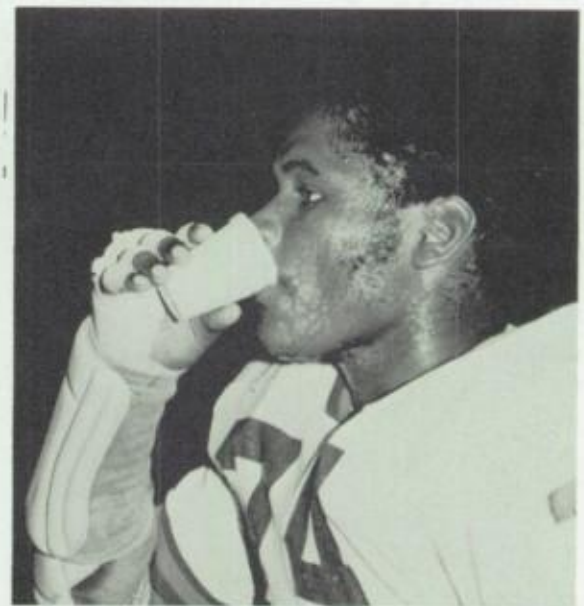
Linebacker F. Brown confers with his coaches before returning to the field.



The Dragon "crunch bunch" at work stops a Terrier in his tracks before a Tampa stadium crowd.



Stacking up at the line of scrimmage, the Dragons stop another Brandon drive.



A thirsty E. Gimblet takes a break.



Brave souls — but where's the ball?

COOL

Under Pressure

If there was one part of the football team that was not given enough credit, it was the special teams. After all, those players got the team out of tight spots game after game, or kept their teammates from getting into them. To say the least, there was a lot of pressure on them. A fumbled return, a missed extra point, or a blocked punt could have changed the course of the game for the worse. Any small mistake by a special teams player could have been exploited by the opposing team, but a successful extra point, field goal, or return, however, could have won a game.

Strong special teams really helped the Dragons win a lot of games. Adding extra points and booting the field goals was Eddie Kurtzeborn. Getting the ball out of immediate danger was the job of punter Marty Sanchez.



"Now, what are we supposed to do?" wonder E. Kurtzeborn and W. Gutierrez.



K. Baker looks on approvingly as a fallen Terrier helplessly watches J. Rushing wait for the ball to fall into place.

E. Kurtzeborn's kick-off sends E. Wilson and C. Martin down field.



Ready to kick the ball out of everyone's reach is M. Sanchez.





Somewhere under this mass of people is a Dragon scoring six points.



"Prime Time"



A Terrier realizes too late that it's not easy to run through the Dragons.



Ready or not, K. Baker is coming through, and he won't stop for anyone.

VARSITY FOOTBALL **Top row:** W. Carr, D. Wise, B. Thomas, E. Wilson, F. Brown, E. Gimlet, D. Bergman, W. Lemons, M. Hawkins, P. Fullwood. **Row 3:** Coach D. Gonzales, V. Lawrence, R. Williams, K. Hill, L. Smith, C. Artigas, D. Turner, C. Martin, W. Gutierrez, E. Kurtzeborn, Coach S. Ross. **Row 2:** Head Coach C. White, B. Paul, E. Wilson, J. Williams, L. Hofacker, C. Eubanks, J. Kaemnorr, G. Saladino, R. Blanco, B. Butler, Coach R. Perez. **Bottom row:** F. Walters, J. Skidmore, V. Williams, J. Bennett, O. Smith, K. Baker, M. Sanchez, F. Williams, J. Cannon.



Hope for the Future

Pride, talent, and determination were the trademarks of the J.V. football team. Starting the season with a dismal showing by losing to King 0-23, the Dragons bounced back the next week with an outstanding performance against Plant, winning by a 12-6 margin.

Despite bad luck and crippling injuries to the squad, the Baby Dragons fought on to finish out a 2-4 season.

Led by quarterback Randy Morgado, the offensive attack was spearheaded by Marty Underwood, Victor Scott, and Darren Pickney. Opening the holes were Chris Laird, Orlando Faedo, Ray Arce, Fred Larkins, Kevin McCaskill, and Keith Thomas.

In the defense, passing yardage was kept down by backs Jim Bradford, Louis Garcia, and Dan Perez. Laboring in the trenches for the defense were linemen Drew Hardy, Eric Ervin, Jose Bello, Mark Louis, and Lee Bryant. Performing the kicking and punting chores for the team were James Hart and Victor Scott, respectively.

Although the 2-4 record was disappointing, the J.V. players are a bright hope for the future. Said Coach Murphy, "I predict that when these kids are seniors they will belong to one of the finest teams Jefferson has ever had."



J. Daryan struggles for extra yardage as a Leto defender tries to bring him down.



Dragons attempt to stop this Falcon's flight.



D. Pickney fights off would-be tacklers as F. Larkins looks on.

R. Hart, L. Garcia, and another unidentified assailant make sure this runningback gets no extra yards.



J.V. FOOTBALL **Bottom row:** R. Hart, P. Allen, D. Pickney, R. Robinson, D. Perez, L. Barrous, R. Reeves, J. Daryan, V. Scott, M. Underwood. **Row 2:** Coach M. Murphy, B. Butler, R. Morgado, T. Thomas, J. Bradford, J. Roseman, L. Garcia, M. Stanford, M. Lewis, L. Bryant. **Row 3:** Coach F. Dreese, T. Allen, A. Hajaistron, K. Thamos, J. Bello, E. Ervin, M. Wolfe, M. St. Clair, J. Esteves, Coach C. Kinard. **Top row:** A. Tucker, N. Collins, R. Colmorgen, C. Laird, K. McCaskill, D. Faedo, F. Larkins, D. Hardy, R. Arce.



Young Team Gains Experience

Serious, skillful and spirited players were the make up of the volleyball team. Despite their losses, the team had enough enthusiasm to lift themselves for that second effort. Plagued with a series of losses, the team broke that chain with a defeat over Tampa Bay Tech.

The only starter returning from last year, Robin Holland was determined to make her senior year rewarding.

Getting much help from

other seniors Gina Cunningham, Carol Gilbreath, Sandra Lee and Leanor Ortiz, each member worked hard improving her talent. Second year coach Mrs. Beverly Owens, stuck with the team through weeks of hard practices and all the tough spots.

Those seniors will be gone next year, but with many returning team members, the team is ready and determined to make next year their winning season.



All members do their part to encourage the others, including D. Mirabelli and J. Wright.



Getting down to earth D. Mulkey meditates her next move.



Bumping the ball for a set, L. Ortiz concentrates while S. Lee watches.



Capturing every play and concentrating on what to do next, Coach B. Owens along with K. Keele and D. Mirabelli, notes strengths and weaknesses of the players.



VOLLEYBALL **Bottom row:** S. Gillum, K. Keele, B. Bell, D. Mirabelli. **Row 2:** C. Gilbreath, K. Demarest, K. Bendickson, J. Wright. **Row 3:** D. Mulkey, G. Cunningham, R. Holland, L. Ortiz.





Pushing himself forward, super senior M. Glunk strains for that last mile.



"Where's the finish line?" wonders S. Jewett.



Concentration really pays off for K. Jewett as he finishes another race.



"Hey everybody, look what I got!" grins F. Highsmith.



Adrenalin pumping, the varsity

Getting a good start is almost as important as a strong finish.



JUST A LITTLE FURTHER

"Come on, you're almost there! You can do it! Just a few steps more!" The Running Dragons heard the saying "you're almost there" a lot during their long hard season. Unfortunately, however, "almost" didn't count when it came to winning a race.

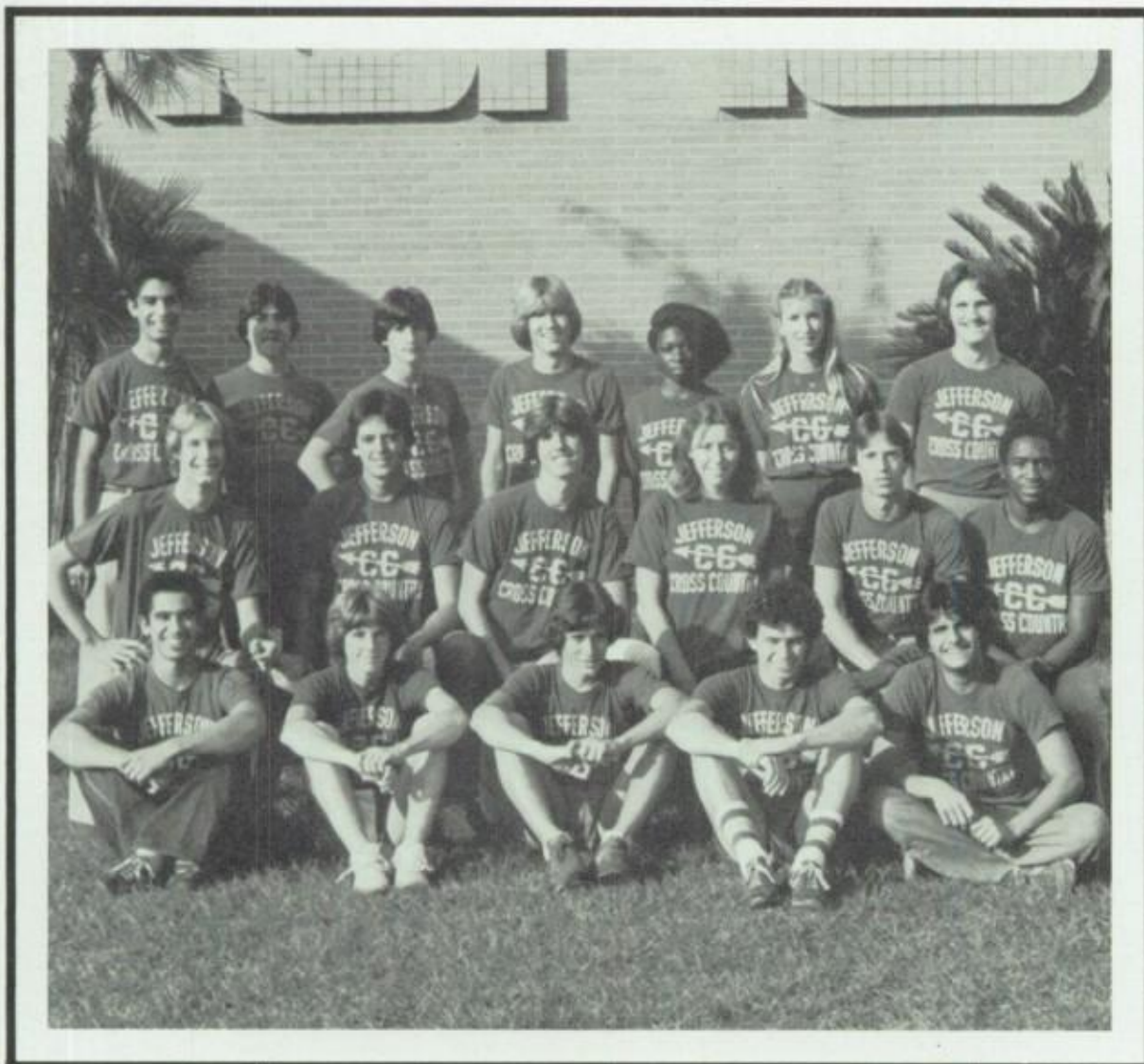
Plagued with injuries the Dragons never made it quite far enough to gain any hopes of the district title, but not once did they give up. They worked hard at practice every day and ran through the very end.

This was not to say that no one on the team ever won anything. Mike Glunk, the leader of the varsity boys' team, brought home many ribbons and was the only Dragon runner to make the All Conference cross country team. Kenny Jewett and Benny Fernandez also contributed outstanding efforts. The girls were led by varsity runners Sherry Jewett and Faye Highsmith.

CROSS COUNTRY Bottom row: M. Tamayo, C. Dray, B. Fernandez, M. Moffitt, D. Rotrock. **Row 2:** M. Glunk, D. Crandon, J. Hunt, P. Patton, W. Barber, R. Igles. **Top row:** X. Basulto, C. Jones, C. Caropreso, K. Jewett, F. Highsmith, S. Jewett, F. Aycock.



Dragons impatiently wait for the starting gun.





The Dragon offense puts another one in past a startled keeper.



Control demands concentration for C. Oldham.



Heading for another goal is E. Kurtzeborn.

New Kids on the Block

Soccer was a new sport at Jefferson for the 1981 school year, and the first-ever Dragon soccer team provided plenty of excitement. As Coach Everett Bennett said, "We're the new kids on the block, and people are starting to talk."

There was plenty to speak of. With a number of able players, the Dragons had a solid group of "Footballers." The Dragons were led by skipper Alan Bosworth and midfield general Willie Martinez. Supported by the play of highly skilled forwards, leather-lunged midfielders, and stalwart defenders, the Dragons had an outstanding season.

The Dragons started the season with a bang by beating heavily favored King

2-1. Scoring the first-ever goal for the Dragons was senior Mike Glunk. An off-evening led to a disappointing 2-0 loss to Plant, but a 7-2 thrashing of Tampa Bay Tech, a 5-2 victory against East Bay, and a fantastic 3-2 come-back victory against Robinson followed.

The second half of the season held far more formidable opponents, but a narrow 5-4 overtime loss to Brandon, and in perhaps the Dragon's best performance to date, an undeserved 1-0 loss to Leto in overtime did not discourage them.

The Dragons cooked on through the rest of the season with confidence. After all, the new kids on the block were pretty tough.



A pensive Dragon bench looks on.



Under pressure from a TBT defender, W. Martinez dribbles up field.



BOYS' SOCCER, **Bottom row:** T. Mitchell, W. Martinez, P. Whelan, C. Turner, A. Bosworth Capt., S. Kiefer, A. Vasquez, M. Glunk. **Row 2:** R. Cowart, A. Graves, C. Gimblet, D. Dell'osa, F. Zucklic, C. Oldham, C. Dray. **Top row:** Coach J. Cano, T. Taylor, J. DeAngelis, K. Quayle, E. Kurtzeborn, R. Hart, S. Daugherty, B. Fernandez, S. Keeports, Coach E. Bennett.

Just for Kicks

Despite many hardships, the girls' soccer team made it through a rough season. With very few experienced players, the season was not an easy one. However, the girls' school spirit showed through.

Coach Cliff Kinard did his best to teach his inexperienced team the basics, and the Lady Dragons showed steady improvement throughout the year.

Standouts for the girls' team were Debbie O'Neill, Sherry Jewett, Michelle Homans, Leonor Ortiz, Ramona Ortiz, and Sheryl Sinicrope. Especially outstanding was the performance of goalie Susan Cuenca.

With a solid foundation to work from, the girls looked on to next season with confidence.



Goalie S. Cuenca prepares to punt another long one downfield.



In an attempt to defend an opponent, D. O'Neill realizes she must first catch up.



Keeping the players in line is a part of coaching for Coach Kinard.



Aggressive D. O'Neill and S. Jewett won't let this one get by.



GIRLS' SOCCER, **Bottom row:** G. Yost, S. Lang, R. Ortiz, J. Walker, M. Homans, H. Rivers, D. Kampmeir, S. Sinicrope. **Top row:** Coach Kinard, S. Jewett, H. Fiedler, F. Gibson, T. Minard, D. O'Neill, G. Proulx, S. Cuenca, L. Ortiz, T. Ortiz.



'SWEAT,

IT OUT

Fighting right down to the end, that's how the varsity cagers played their season. Although they had no hopes of gaining the number one position, they never let up on their opponents. In every game they competed as if it were the championship.

Senior Lleyweldon Powell led the Dragons to their first victory over East Bay, scoring 23 points. In the holiday

tournament Dexter McClendon gave Robinson a night to remember, scoring 22 points. Eugene Gimlet was leading the county in rebounds with an average of more than 12 a game. Other players contributing outstanding efforts throughout the season were Dan Anderson, Willie Hayes, D. Washington, McKenzie Hawkins and Jose Sandoval.

Fighting to get the ball back so he can take another shot is D. McClendon.



A Titan has to back off as L. Powell lays up a perfect two points.

High off the floor, E. Gimlet reaches to tip the ball to a fellow Dragon.





"I've got it!" yells D. McClendon as he wins the fight for control of the basketball.

Making it look easy, M. Hawkins scores while an amazed Falcon looks on.



The Dragons listen carefully as Coach Murphy gives some quick instructions.





"It's like this!" explains Coach Murphy to L. Washington.



A Chief can only watch in awe as D. Anderson places the ball perfectly for another two points.



"Like it or not, we're going to do this until you get it right!" Coach Murphy informs the tired cagers.



It's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time proves E. Gimlet.

VARSITY BASKETBALL, **Bottom row:** B. Wilson, M. Hawkins, L. Powell, E. Gimlet, M. Pereira, K. Ingrahm. **Top row:** W. Hayes, D. Anderson, L. Washington, D. McClendon, L. Bryant, B. Butler, J. Sandoval, D. Baumgartner, D. Washington, Coach H. Murphy.



FAST BREAK

Hustle, hustle, hustle, that's what basketball was all about. A cager had to be quick. There wasn't time to stop and think about everything that had to be done, it had to be a reflex action. They had to be able to get the ball, bring it down court, then shoot, before the other team had a chance to take the ball away. These skills didn't come naturally, it took a lot of practice. This year's new coach, Hank Murphy, kept the Varsity Dragons on the run by introducing new plays that had to be practiced and perfected before they could be put to use on the court.



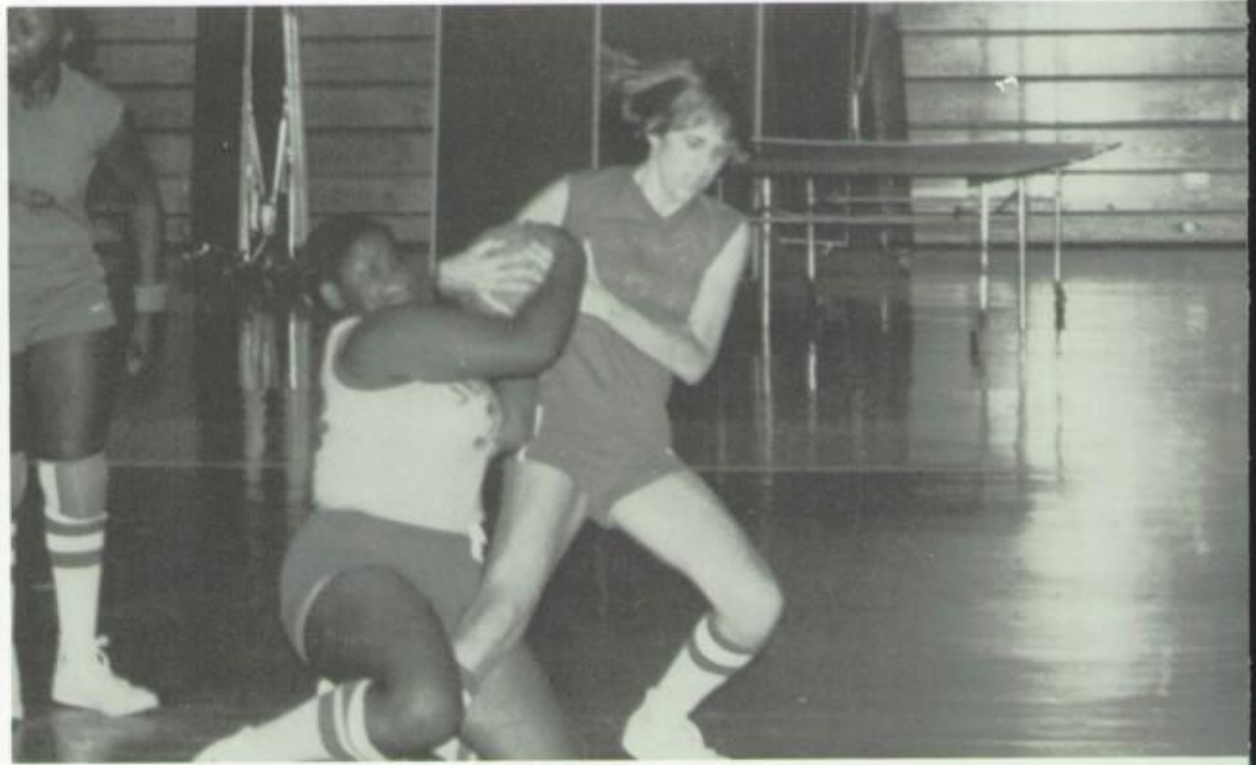
Looking for someone to pass to, D. McClendon uses quick feet to avoid a Falcon.



Do in' the DRAGON Hustle

After a slow start and the forfeiture of two games, the Lady Dragons Junior Varsity basketball team exploded winning four out of the next five ball games. In the defeat over East Bay, the team totally destroyed the opponents for a final score 55-39.

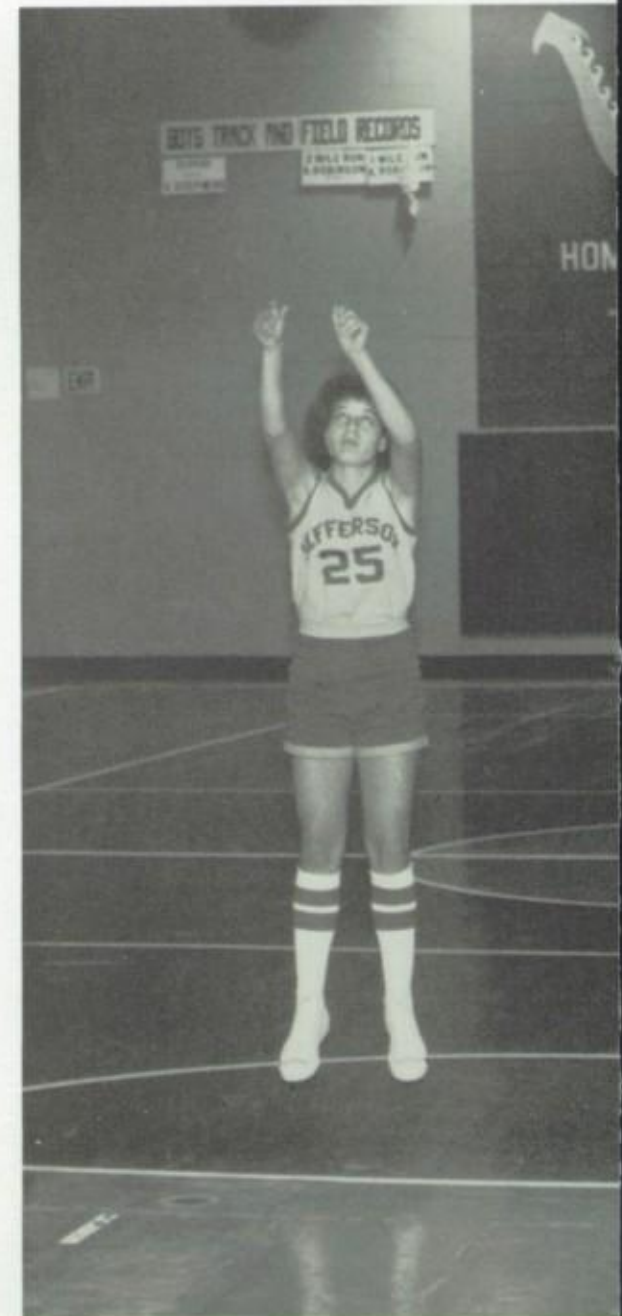
The team consisted of sophomores and juniors. Mrs. Margaret Bryant, coach for the Dragon team, always emphasized determination along with hustle. The team definitely showed the Dragons' determination and spirit of fighting hard and never giving up! More importantly, these upcoming Varsity players proved that the Lady Dragons will have a good opportunity for a winning season next year.



Falling to her knees, A. Hicks still has enough energy to steal the ball.



The team gathers for some strategy during the time out from Coach Bryant.



After the foul was committed, D. Mirabelli makes sure she gets the easy two.



Moving quickly on the fast-break are C. Williamson, T. James, and S. Canty.



GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL, **Bottom row:** Coach M. Bryant, K. Keele, C. Williamson, D. Mirabelli, T. James. **Row 2:** Mgr. C. Atwater, P. Morgan, A. Hicks, S. Canty.



GROWING PAINS

"Heads-up and hardnosed" became familiar words at each day's practice by first year Dragon Coach Charles White. Those two words, meaning awareness and determination, helped the Lady Dragons win. After taking two games to adjust to their growing pains and to Coach White's philosophy, the Varsity team exploded to win three straight games against Hillsborough 52-51, East Bay 55-33, and Tampa Bay Tech 60-32.

Practicing every day over the Christmas holidays helped the team prepare for the Robinson Freedom Classic. There they proved themselves by defeating Orlando Jones 43-41 to finish as the tournament runners-up.

Graduating seniors Joyce McCloud and Tina Harris left behind an experienced Dragon team that was sure to win many games next season.



Looking for the open man, B. Bell out maneuvers the Plant City defender.



Battling for the ball, L. Hargrove and J. McCloud first establish their rebounding position.



Reaching to new heights, W. Boyd does everything possible to score two points.



With a height advantage, T. Dexter easily out-jumps her opponent.

VARSITY GIRLS: L. Hargrove, J. McCloud, W. Boyd, A. Roberts, B. Bell, D. Cook, T. Harris, D. Mulkey, M. Harris, T. Dexter.



NET WORK

Heads were held high by the members of the J.V. Basketball team. The Dragon players realized that playing J.V. was a definite step towards the goal of a Varsity career. New Coach Ron Dresett worked hard day after day preparing a team worthy to battle the conference opponents.

Practicing on the outside courts every day during the winter wasn't the most pleasant thing to do, but it toughened the team into a condition that intimidated many opponents. This intimidation carried on throughout the season leading the team to 6-3 record at the midway point.

Not to be forgotten were two important factors: gaining experience and improving the talents already evident on the team. Hopefully, next year these players will finally get the opportunity to fill a Varsity uniform.



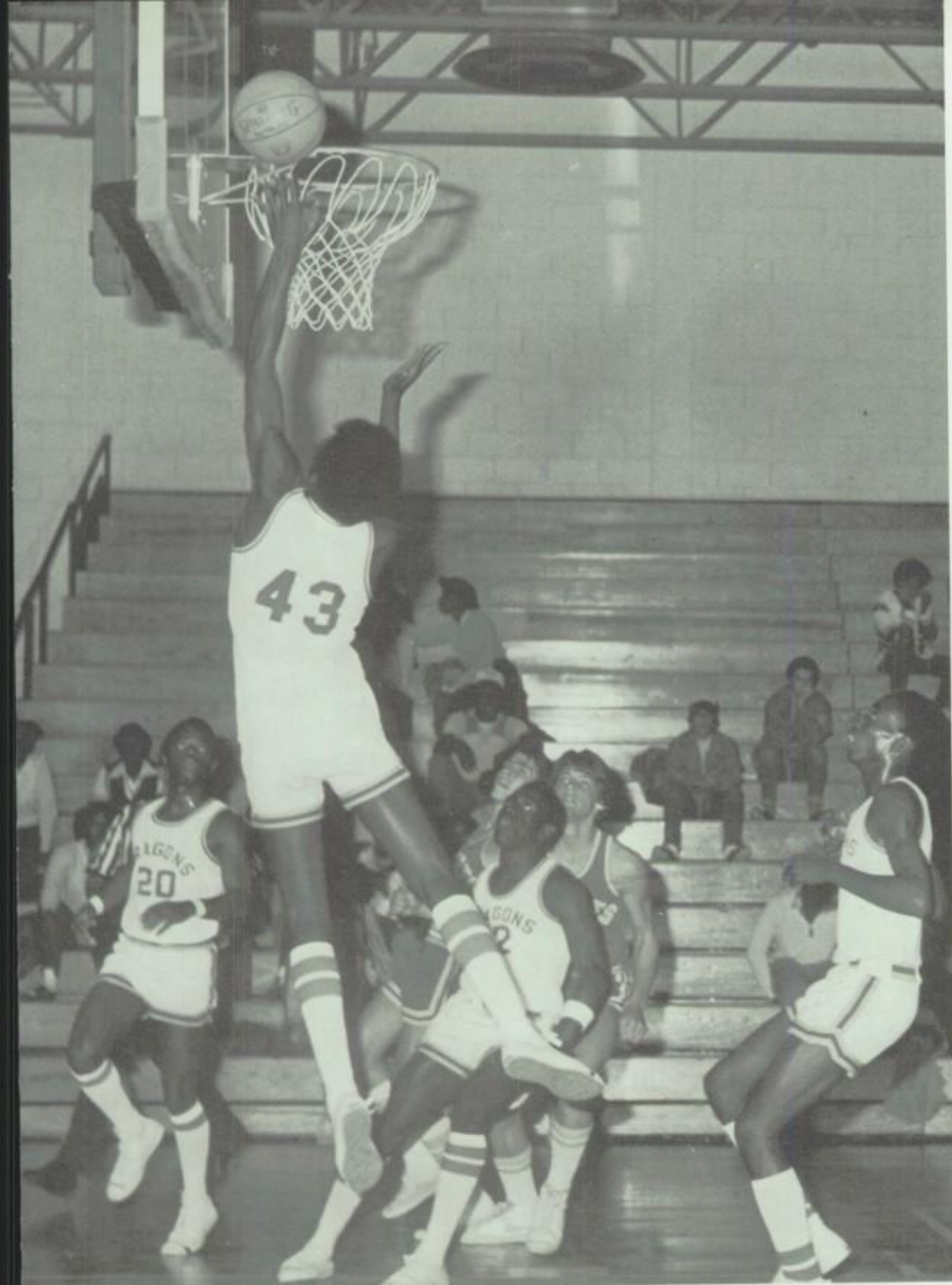
In traffic, M. Woodward struggles for possession of the ball.



Racing their opponents down court, J. Roseman and A. Bennett are determined to score.



Chiefs' defenders leap in vain as B. Staten puts in another two.



With teammates waiting for the rebound, D. Henley leaps for the basket.

J.V. BASKETBALL, **Bottom row:** K. Tomasch, J. Roseman, T. Kinsey, T. Mention, D. Pinkney, A. Bennett, M. Castellano. **Top row:** M. Woodward, J. McGillen, E. Ervin, B. Newton, D. Henley, B. Staten, S. Diaz, Coach R. Dresset.



Going up high over opposing players, D. Pinkney goes for the rebound.



A high-flying B. Newton gets up over a Falcon for the ball.

A Breed Apart

Wrestlers are a special breed. The sport is, after all, concerned with individuals more than teams. If a mistake was made, no one else could be blamed. With just a wrestler and his opponent on the mats, what it all narrowed down to was a basic one on one.

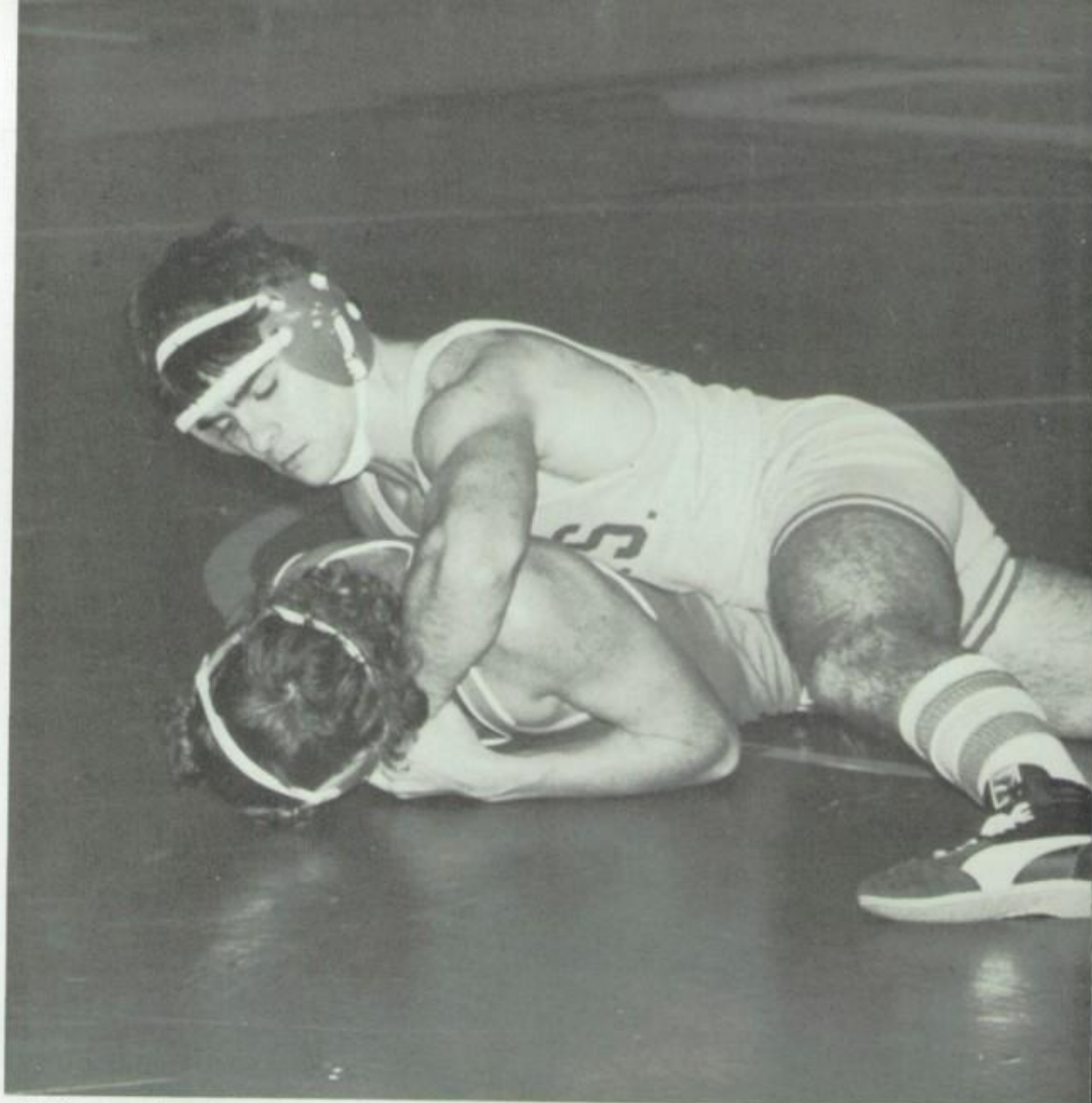
Wrestlers have to have a great deal of stamina, strength, ability, and more importantly, a wrestler had to be dedicated. He had to have desire. If the Dragon grapplers were typified by one characteristic, it was DESIRE.

Despite a lack of depth in the squad, most losses were extremely close. Coach Gonzalez felt his wrestlers were, "twice as good as last year's" and his team proved him right.

During the Christmas Tournament at Tampa Bay Tech, the Dragons lost only two matches, placing seventh overall. Joey Fernandez had three pins and a major decision to win the 100 lb. weight class. He, along with David Lofley, was predicted to win the District meet.

Other gifted wrestlers such as Larry Hofacker, Dennis Vann, and Sam Nunes worked hard to show their opponents a "bad" time.

WRESTLING, Bottom row: D. Vann, D. Lofley, J. Fernandez, R. Molina, T. Pena. **Row 2:** M. Sanchez, A. Davis, M. Rivera, D. Perez, R. Morteuro. **Top row:** Asst. Coach D. Gonzalez, Mgr. A. Robles, L. Hoppes, S. Ingrassia, M. St. Clair, L. Hofacker, S. Nunes, R. Negron, J. Kaemer, Asst. Coach F. Dreese, Coach D. Gonzalez.

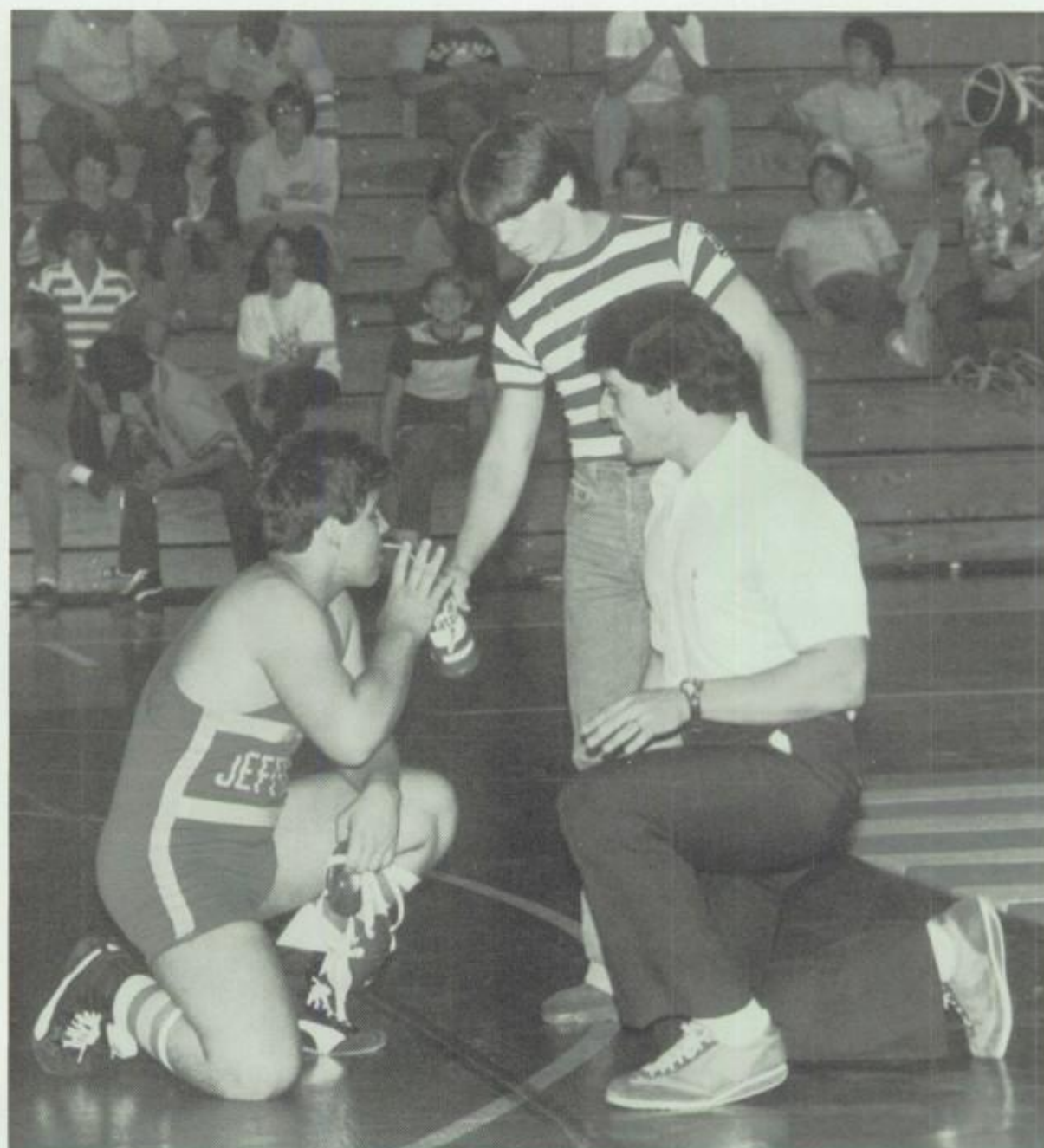
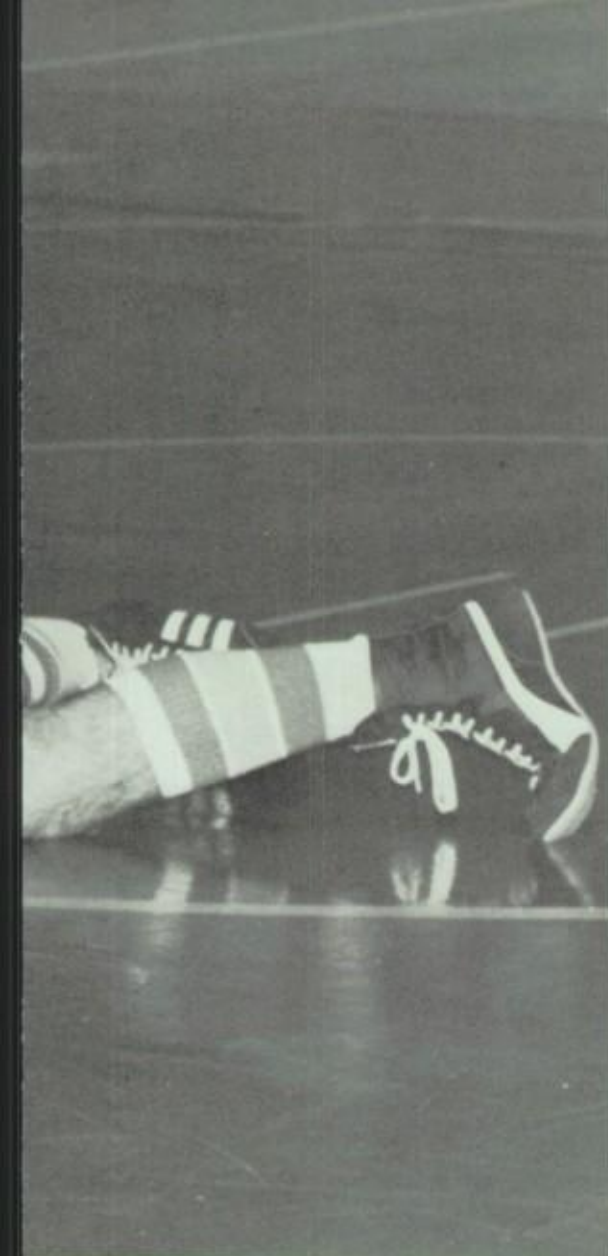


With an advantage in position, M. Sanchez applies pressure to his opponent.



Dragon grapplers celebrate another teammate's victory.





While receiving advice from Coach D. Gonzalez, C. Hoppes takes a drink.



Spurred on by his teammates, D. Vann goes out to win another one.



With his opponent in a safe headlock, S. Nunes goes for the pin.



"Boy, we left those guys in the dust," smirks O. Smith.



Showing off his high hurdle form is J. Bennett.



Straining for extra distance, I. Nieves prepares to heave the discus.



Running Proud

If one team seemed in trouble at the beginning of its season, it had to have been the boys' track team. With very few people coming out for practice, things looked bad enough, but when Coach Charlie Burkes left Jefferson, the situation looked extremely dark.

This did not affect the loyal few who were out for track. They practiced by themselves, having faith that someone would coach them. Coach Clarence White soon came to the temporary rescue, taking

over the coaching duties. With a leader to rally around, many more athletes went out for the sport.

With talent pouring in from all areas, the Dragon track squad soon became a well-balanced unit. With numerous successes in dual meets, the Dragons looked on to the district and state meets with confidence. With a nucleus of runners who had shown their extreme loyalty and school spirit, they couldn't help but be successful.



Warming up for a hard practice are J. Bennett, D. Mason, and W. Gutierrez.



Sprinting hard for a high vault improves T. Bishop's height.



Shot putter B. Thomas works on trying to improve his form.



BOYS' TRACK; **Bottom row:** W. West, T. Libid, C. Caropresso, K. Jewett, R. Robinson, C. Smith. **Row 2:** D. Johnson, A. Hancock, O. Smith, R. Humphrey, J. Bennett, D. Mason, J. Rushing. **Top row:** R. Gibson, W. Gutierrez, B. Thomas, D. Wise, I. Nieves, G. Ashley, F. Aycock.



Off and Running

Girls' track was not one of the sports which had a large quantity of athletes. But then, it is quality and not quantity which is important.

Lack of participants was a major problem, but the coaches looked to basketball and soccer programs for athletes. When these seasons were over, many more girls came out for track.

With a balance of talent in sprinting, long and middle distance running, the Lady Dragons were quite successful in their meets. Complimenting the well-balanced runners, the girls in the field events did exceptionally well.

Quality making the difference, these girls were off and running to another exciting season.



Showing off their hurdling form are A. Peoples and V. Albright.



Getting a good jump for distance is A. Crooks.



Getting their distance running in keeps V. Albright and P. Patton in condition.



Making sure they are well stretched are A. Peoples and V. Albright.



Preparing for a quick start are J. Tennison and P. Patton.



GIRLS TRACK: Bottom row: A. Peoples, V. Albright, M. Arnold, N. Bosque, P. Patton. **Row 2:** K. Martin, A. Crooks, J. Tennison, L. Martino, Coach R. Kinzel, Coach Ralston.



SUPER SLUGGERS

Hitting the ball was what won or lost a baseball game. If you didn't hit, you couldn't get baserunners, and therefore you couldn't score runs.

The Dragons had no problems with their hitting staff. They were off to a good start right away with two returning all conference players: Juan Hernandez, with a .377 average;

and Tony Alfonso, with a .308 average. Fred McGriff added to the experienced hitting team, returning with a .366 average.

The combination of this strength behind the bat and on the field led the Dragons to a 9-1 record and the first place position at the end of the first half of the regular season.



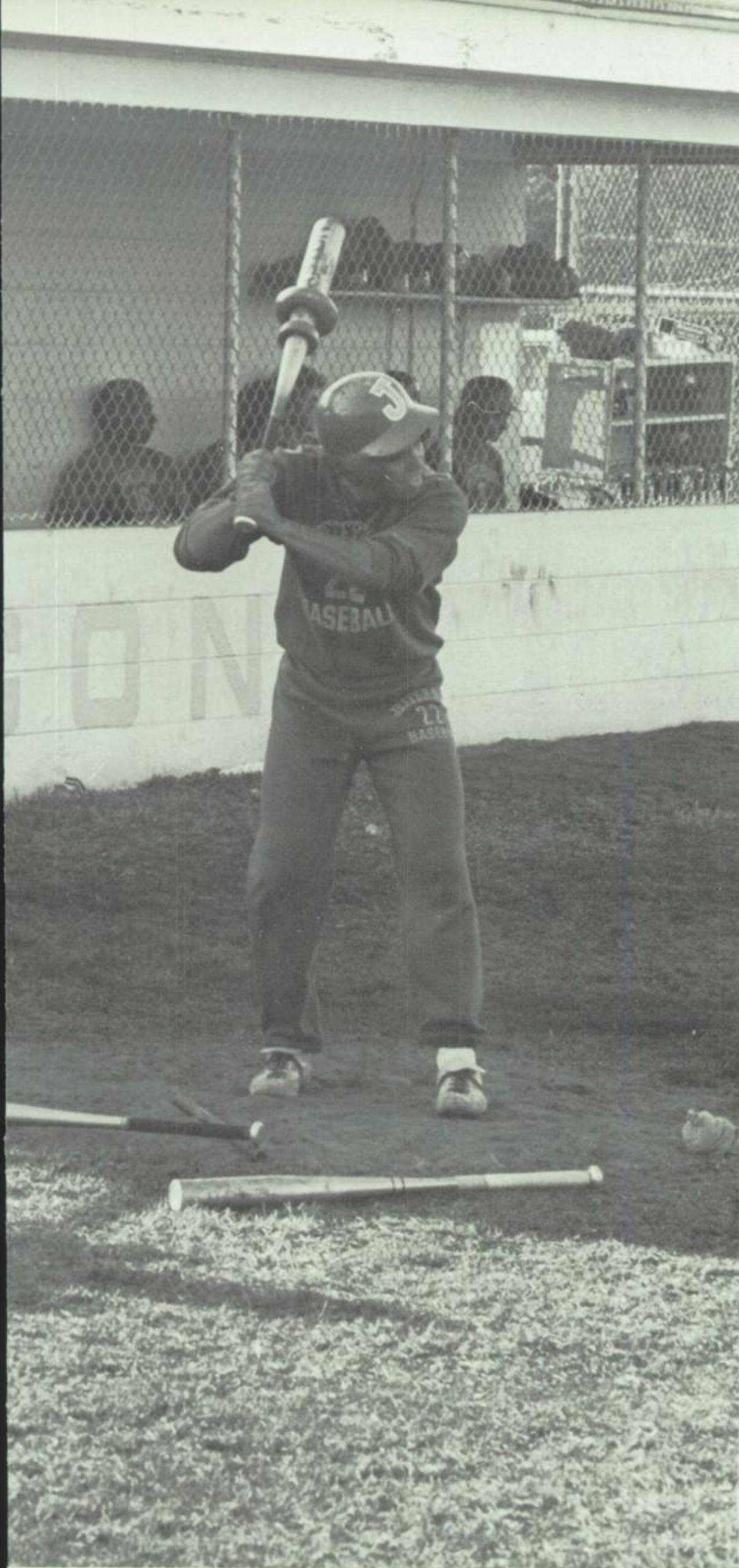
Concentration is the key for T. Alfonso as he practices bunting the ball.



Patiently, K. Geiger awaits his turn at bat.

Watching the ball all the way, C. Valiente decides not to swing at the pitch.





Observing the pitcher closely, W. Perez gets ready to step up to the plate.



Thinking of only one thing, G. Saladino prepares to catch the ball.



FIELDER'S CHOICE

Keeping the other team from scoring was as important as scoring yourself. For this reason the Dragons spent hours after school perfecting double plays, tricky fly balls, and other skills needed for a baseball victory.

Contributing to the strong defensive team were returning players Tony Alfonso, Greg Burgman, Ernie Dopico, Larry Gonzalez, Tino Gonzalez, Juan Hernandez, George Hornik, Fred McGriff, Gary Saladino, and Carlos Valiente.

The success of the team depended heavily on the pitching staff which Coach "Pop" Cuesta had to practically build from scratch; senior Clint Eubanks was the only returning letterman.



Jumping and stretching, T. Alfonso keeps the ball from getting away.

Shading the sun from his eyes, C. Eubanks prepares a perfect pitch.





A baserunner must bite the dust as E. Dopico puts the tag on him for an out.

BASEBALL, **Bottom row:** K. Geiger, E. Dopico, J. Dopico, J. Perez, R. Valiente, C. Valiente, G. Ramos, K. Geiger. **Row 2:** C. Eubanks, M. Underwood, J. Hernandez, T. Alfonso, G. Saladino, G. Burgner, L. Gonzalez, B. Robinson. **Top row:** G. Hornik, B. Wingrove, F. McGriff, M. Adwell, R. Bednar, F. Brown, T. Gonzalez.



Waiting impatiently for the ball to come his way is T. Gonzalez.

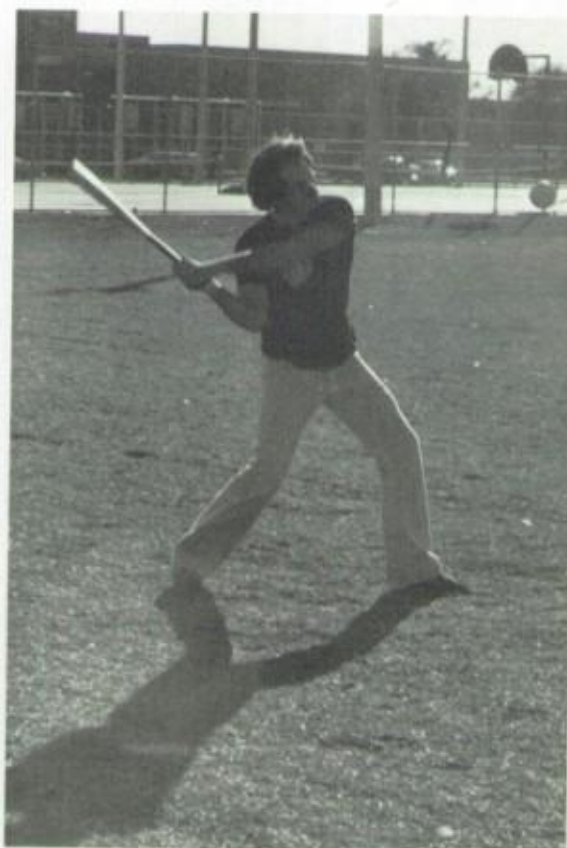




Getting loose is an essential part of the day's practice for the softball team.



Lacing up his sneakers, Coach M. Brooks prepares for a hard practice.



Keeping his eyes on the ball, Coach B. Ward displays his style.



There is no doubt who caught the ball, K. Sinicrope's expression is enough.



Concentrating on lifting weights helps D. Quintana build up her arms.



Keeping her eyes on the ball makes catching easy for S. Martinez.



Waiting patiently, L. Torrens watches on, as Coach M. Brooks prepares for infield practice.



DIAMOND in the ROUGH

Driven by a strong desire for victory, and changes over the past season, the Dragon softball team made it rough on the diamond for their opponents. One adjustment that was made put the team under the encouraging guidance of new coaches, Mike Brooks and Brad Ward. The team had the high potential and confidence essential for a winning season.

With only three returning seniors, Kim Sinicrope, Katrina Perez, and Sharon Martinez, the coaches were left with a fairly young and inexperienced team. The girls dedicated most of their time to working hard at practice and were often found in the weight room trying to build necessary muscles. Each practice started with a quick exercise session and then warm-ups.

Hopes were high to win many games during the season and to gain more experience for an even better season next year.

SOFTBALL, Bottom row: L. Rivas, L. Torrens, D. Quintana, D. Mirabella. **Row 2:** K. Dowling, K. Perez, D. Cook, N. Rora, B. Arasim, K. Powell, D. Pagnotti, K. Sinicrope. **Top row:** Coach B. Ward, K. Keele, K. Patton, M. Novotny, E. Fernandez, S. Martinez, K. Demarest, K. Menendez, L. Stroy, J. Wright, Coach M. Brooks.





Taking a short break, C. Palomino thinks about her next match.



Obvious concentration is written all over the face of M. Bomas.

GIRLS TENNIS, Bottom row: R. Bryant, L. Boyd, C. Hobbs, C. Moran, S. Howard. **Top row:** Asst. Coach B. Garvey, M. Bomas, E. McMullan, R. Stacy, L. Ortiz, R. Ortiz. **Not pictured:** Mr. J. Pullin, coach.



SIMPLY SMASHING

Quickness on the court and a good eye for the ball was what won or lost a tennis match. Tennis players had to be quick in order to return the ball with the power, accuracy and speed needed to defeat an opponent. The Lady Dragons had that speed and the power to go with it.

With four of the six top

players being returning seniors the team also had a good foundation and plenty of experience for first year coach Jim Pullin to work with. The four seniors leading the team were Leonor Ortiz, Rhonda Stacy, Cathy Palomino, and Marcie Bomas. Adding to the team's strength were juniors Ellen McMullan and Suzanne Abele.



Number one seeded L. Ortiz watches the moves of her teammates.



A disgusted E. McMullan watches her return hit the net.



Making sure she is in perfect position, R. Stacy prepares to return the ball.



Swinging Singles

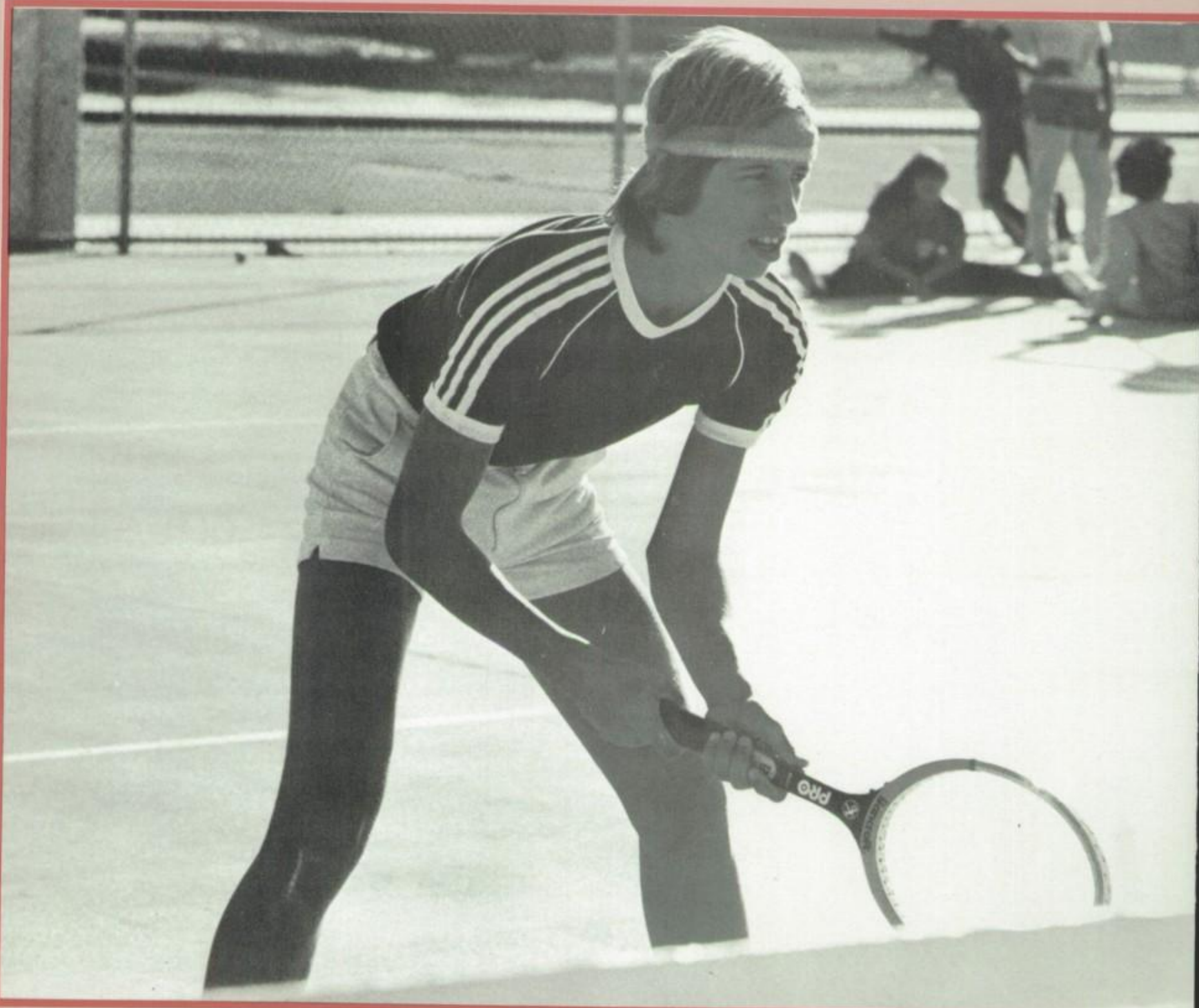
Determination, speed, and power were the combining factors of a good tennis player.

Under the direction of coach Hildreth Fleming, the Dragon tennis players spent hours of practice perfecting their serves and strategy. The January weather made practicing the first of many challenges the

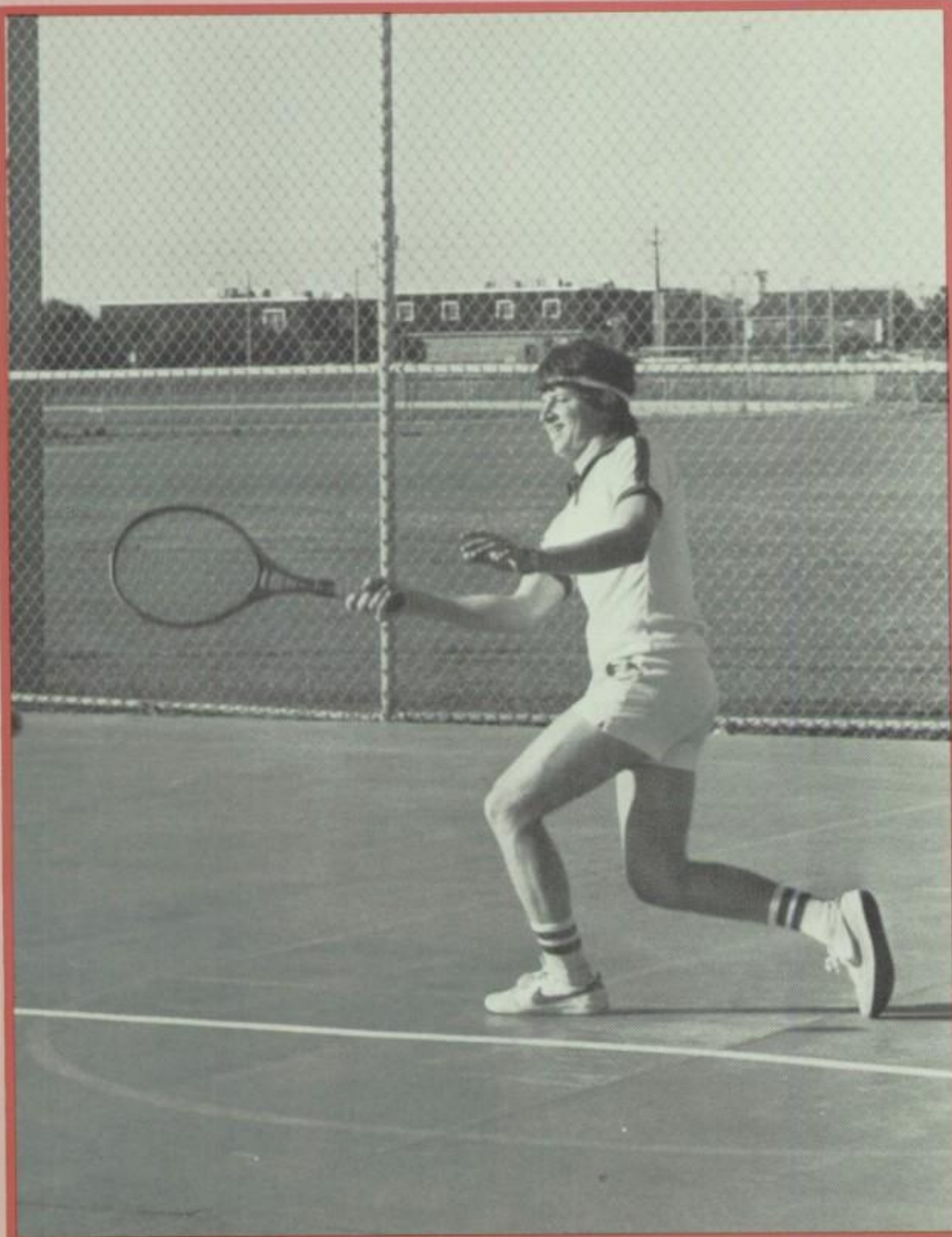
Dragons would face during their season. Leading the Dragons were returning juniors Chris Cotter, Adrian Fernandez, Scott Norton, and Bryan Ballard. Another strong player was sophomore Mike McCall. With no seniors on the team, the Dragons will be able to come back in full force next year.



Watching for the result of his return is M. McCall.



Ready for anything, B. Ballard awaits his opponent's return.

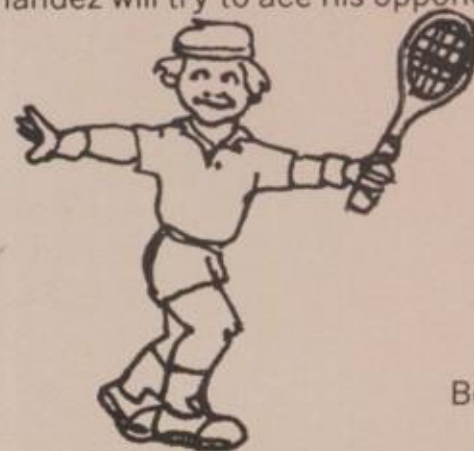


After running to reach the ball, C. Cotter hits a nice return.

BOYS TENNIS: T. Allen, T. Izquierdo, S. Norton, Coach H. Fleming, B. Ballard, A. Fernandez, M. Garcia.



Watching the ball intensely, A. Fernandez will try to ace his opponent.



MAKING WAVES



Coming up from beyond, E. MacBride catches his breath.

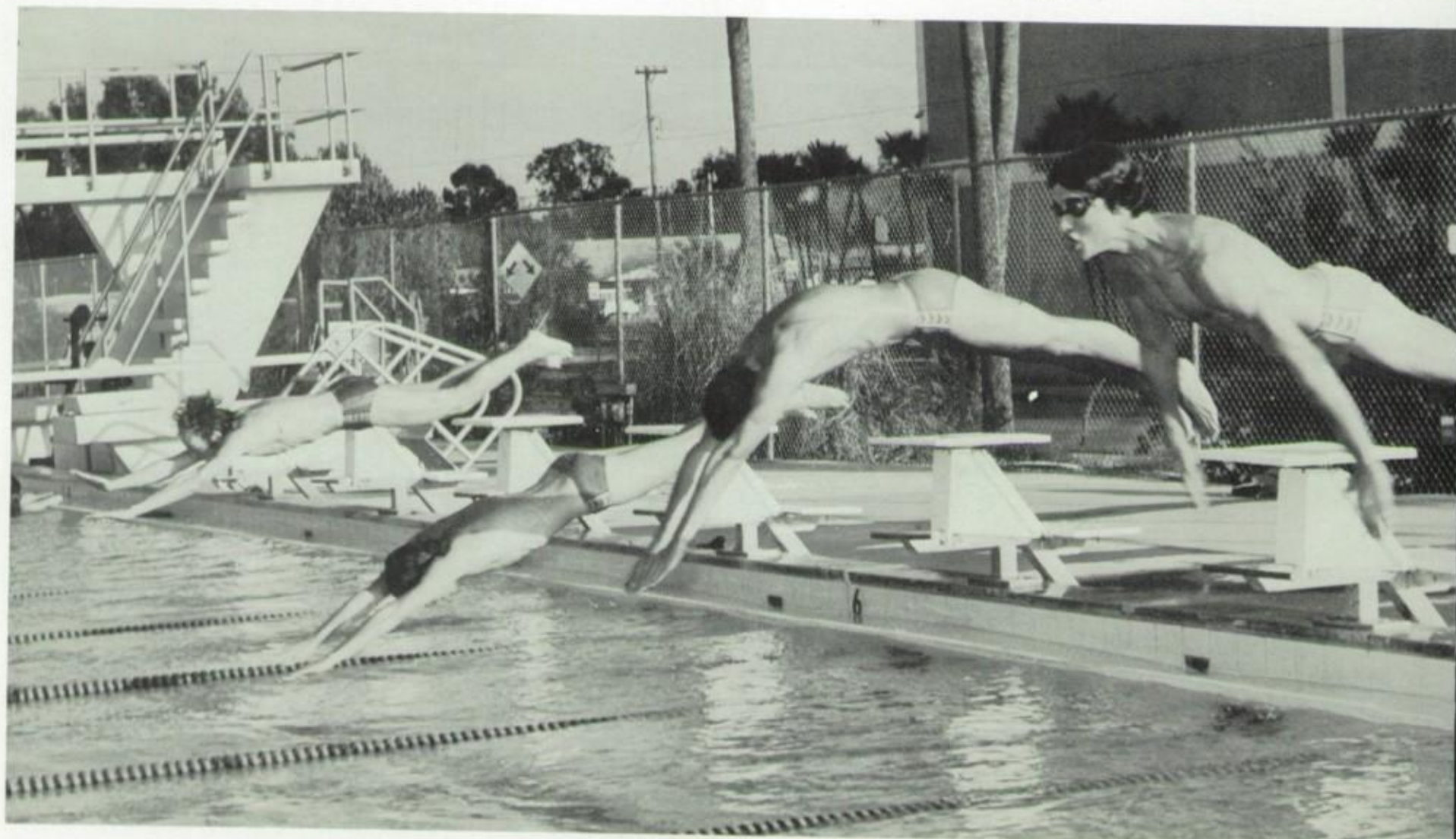
Showing vast amounts of discipline and patience was the Jefferson High swim team's goal. Their patience and discipline was proven when they drove to the Bobby Hicks Memorial Swimming Pool in 50° weather to practice.

To break the monotony of swimming one lap after another, the swimmers worked on different strokes to develop their endurance.

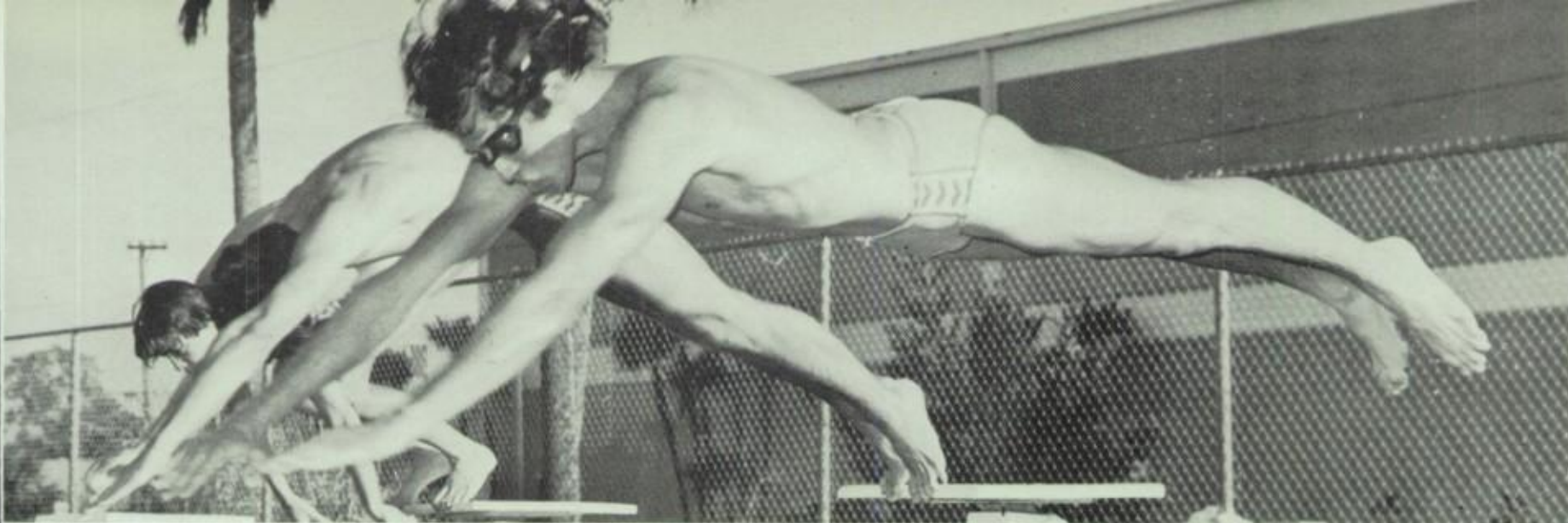
Coaches Heirlimier and Andrews started practices with fundamentals, as well as the conditioning of the swimmers themselves. The team, though young in experience, was filled with enthusiasm.



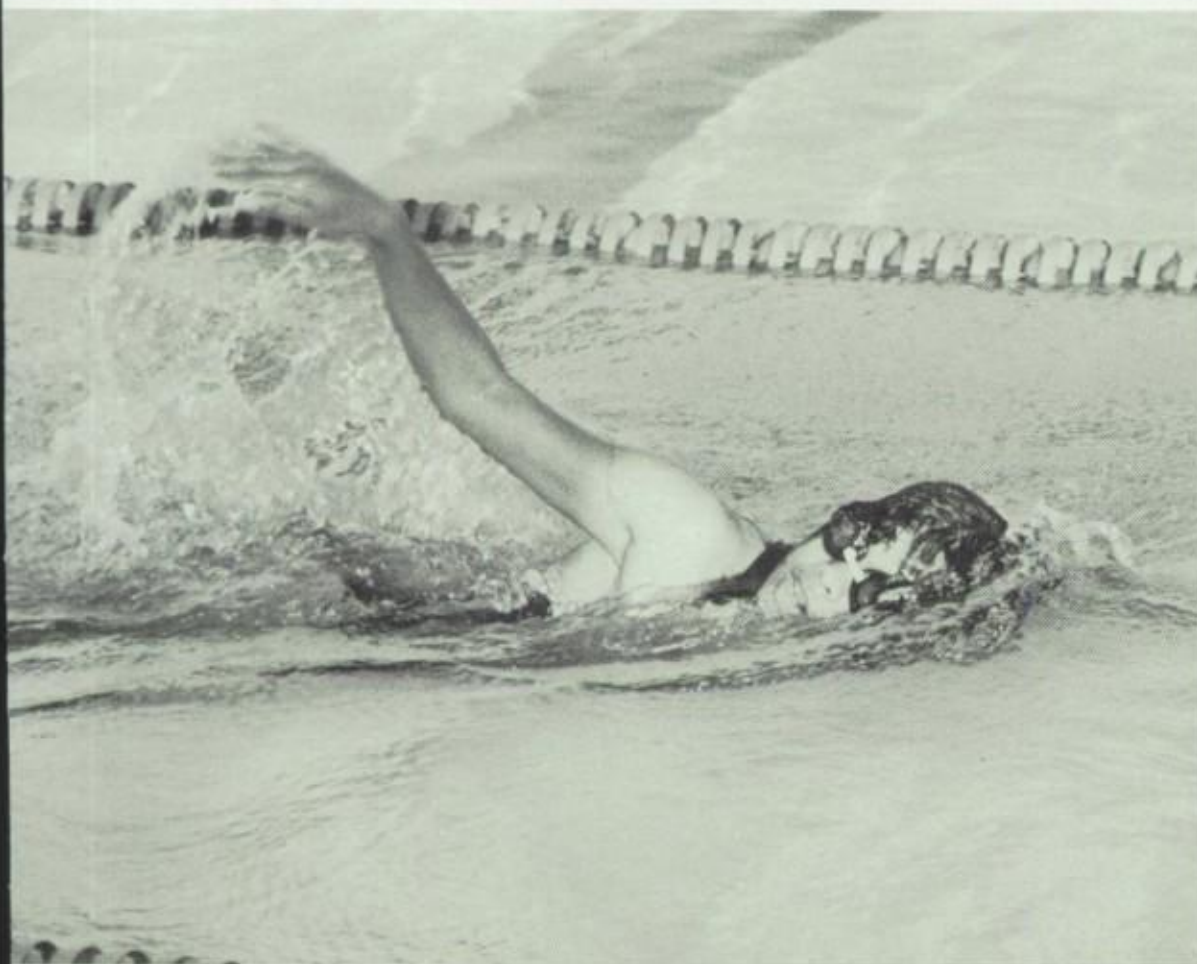
Almost at the end of the pool, D. Nordstrom comes up for a last gasp of air.



Demonstrating their different diving styles, Dragon swimmers begin another race.



Making a good dive, G. Boyer flies into an early edge.



Improving her endurance, L. Palomino works hard on the freestyle stroke.



Being the perfect butterfly is easy for D. Hablewitz.



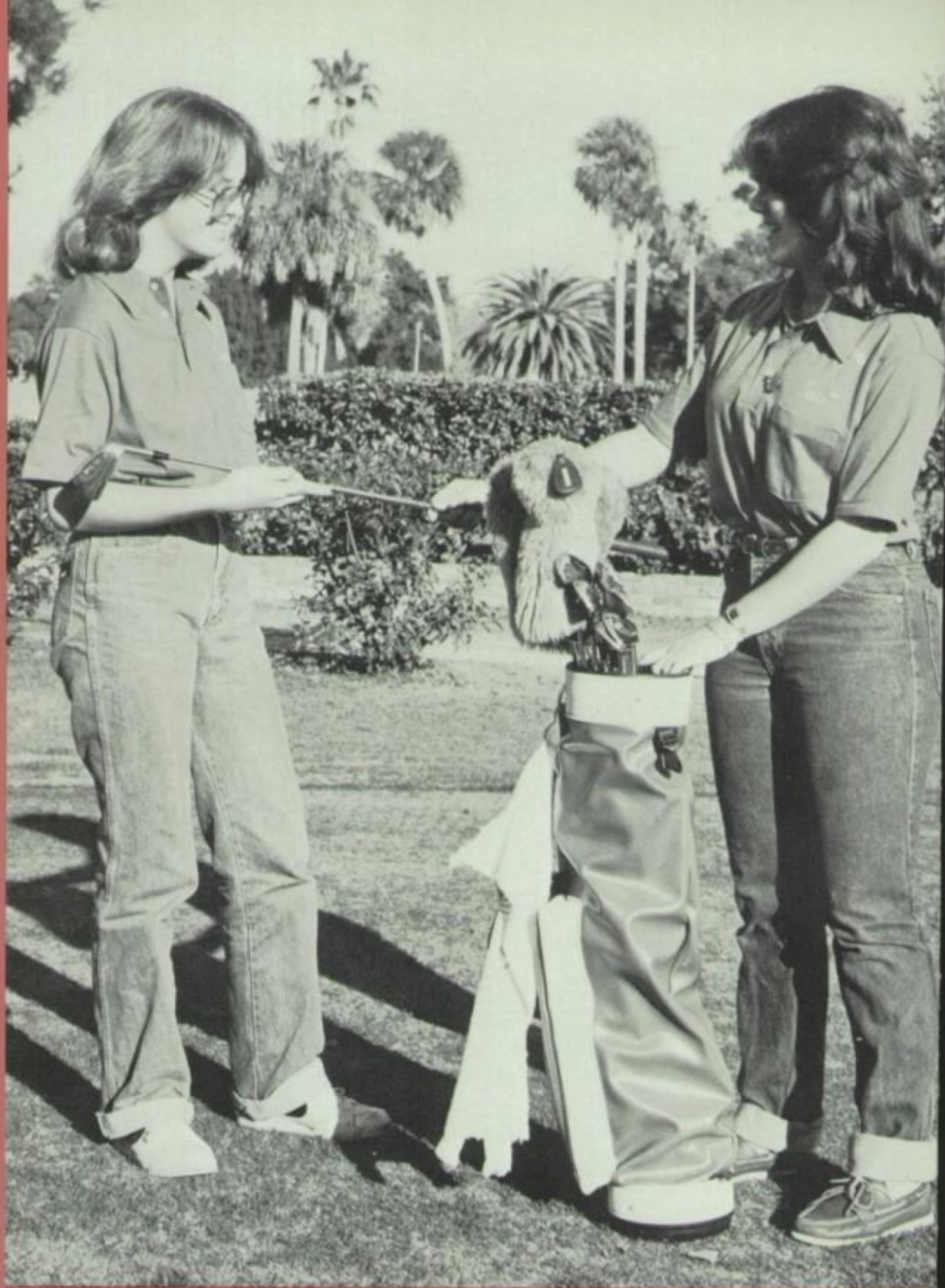
SWIMMING, **Bottom row:** L. Palomino, A. Hardy. **Top row:** D. Hablewitz, D. Nordstrom, M. Alfieri, E. MacBride, M. Farkas, G. Boyer.

UP TO PAR

Different sized sticks used to hit a little white ball in a hole wouldn't sound interesting to some, but to the Jefferson High Golf team it meant a whole lot. Of course, its membership wasn't too large, but with the success of last year's team, the new players were encouraged. The drives of the Dragons' team, seemed to bring enthusiasm between both the girls and the boys.

Many hours of practice on the Rocky Point Golf Course proved to be beneficial for the whole team. Coach Prill toughened the team with his emphasis on lots of hard practice and getting that extra experience. Returning golfers for the girls were Rita Huey and Jesse Houze. Returning on the boys team were Damon Patton, Brian Wolfe, Brian Seaberg, and Ted Terhune.

Both teams proved they were really up to par!



Selecting the right club is important as R. Grecco and T. Schwuchow learn.



GIRLS GOLF: Coach Prill, T. Schwuchow, R. Huey, R. Grecco, J. Houze. Not Pictured: A. Minard.





In driving the ball to the hole, B. Seaberg takes care to make the par.



Hoping her calculations are correct, R. Huey follows through.



Coach Prill shows J. Houze how to angle the club.



GOLF, **Bottom row:** K. Kearney, D. Patton. **Top row:** Coach Prill, P. Theoret, B. Wolfe, B. Seaberg.



VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 9	Jamboree	L
Sept. 18	King	L
Sept. 23	Plant	L
Sept. 25	Robinson	L
Sept. 30	Brandon	L
Oct. 2	East Bay	L
Oct. 9	Leto	L
Oct. 14	Plant City	L
Oct. 16	T.B.T.	W
Oct. 21	Chamberlain	L
Oct. 23	Hillsborough	L

Coach Bev Owens

FOOTBALL

VARSITY

Sept. 4	Jamboree	
Sept. 12	Orlando Jones	W
Sept. 19	Plant City	W
Sept. 26	Brandon	W
Oct. 3	Robinson	W
Oct. 9	T.B.T.	W
Oct. 24	Leto	L
Oct. 31	Plant	L
Nov. 6	King	W
Nov. 14	Hillsborough	L
Nov. 21	Chamberlain	W

Head Coach Clarence White

Junior Varsity

Sept. 18	King	L
Sept. 25	Plant	L
Oct. 2	Robinson	L
Oct. 7	Brandon	L
Oct. 14	East Bay	L
Oct. 30	Leto	L
Oct. 30	Leto	L
Oct. 30	Leto	L
Oct. 30	Leto	L

Head Coach Hank Murphy

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 8	Leto Inv.
Sept. 13	Brandon Inv.
Sept. 16	Riverhills Inv.
Sept. 25	U.S.F. Inv.
Sept. 30	Bullfrog Creek
Oct. 4	Jesuit Inv.
Oct. 9	Largo Inv.
Oct. 11	Plantation Inv.
Oct. 27	West. Conf. Meet
Nov. 8	District
Nov. 15	Regional
Nov. 22	State

Coach Zimmerman

SWIMMING

Boys/Girls

Feb. 25	Leto
Feb. 28	City Relays
Mar. 4	Plant
Mar. 6	Chamberlain
Mar. 11	Brandon
Mar. 13	Hillsborough
Mar. 18	Hicks Inv.
Mar. 20	Tampa Cath.
Mar. 25	Robinson
Apr. 8	King
Apr. 9	Plant City

Coach Rebecca Andrews

TRACK

Boys/Girls

Mar. 3	Brandon
Mar. 7	Leto
Mar. 10	King
Mar. 17	Cham. Inv.
Mar. 21	Gator Relays
Mar. 24	Kiwanis
Mar. 27	Manuel Relays
Mar. 28	Florida Relays
Apr. 9	West. Conf.
Apr. 10	West. Conf.
Apr. 24	District
Apr. 30	Region
May 9	State

Coach Clarence White
Coach Rebecca Kinzel

SOCCER

BOYS

Jan. 9	King
Jan. 15	Plant
Jan. 16	T.B.T.
Jan. 20	Robinson
Jan. 23	Brandon
Jan. 26	East Bay
Feb. 3	Leto
Feb. 6	Plant City
Feb. 12	Chamberlain
Feb. 14	Hillsborough
Feb. 19	District

Coach Everett Bennett

GIRLS

Jan. 16	Plant
Jan. 19	Robinson
Jan. 22	Brandon
Jan. 27	East Bay
Feb. 2	Leto
Feb. 5	Plant City
Feb. 10	T.B.T.
Feb. 13	Chamberlain
Feb. 18	Hillsborough

Coach Cliff Kinard

BASKETBALL

Boys			Girls		
Nov. 18	Jamboree		Nov. 12	Jamboree	
Dec. 2	Hillsborough	L	Nov. 20	Robinson	L
Dec. 5	East Bay	W	Nov. 25	Brandon	L
Dec. 9	Plant City	L	Dec. 2	Hills.	W
Dec. 12	Leto	L	Dec. 5	East Bay	W
Dec. 13	King	L	Dec. 6	T.B.T.	W
Dec. 16	Plant	L	Dec. 9	Plant City	L
Dec. 19	T.B.T.	W	Dec. 12	Leto	W
Jan. 6	Chamberlain	L	Dec. 13	King	L
Jan. 9	Tampa Catholic	L	Dec. 16	Plant	W
Jan. 16	Robinson	L	Jan. 6	Chamb.	W
Jan. 20	Brandon	L	Jan. 16	Robinson	L
Jan. 23	Hillsborough	L	Jan. 20	Brandon	L
Jan. 24	East Bay	W	Jan. 23	Hills.	L
Jan. 27	Plant City	L	Jan. 24	East Bay	W
Jan. 30	Leto	L	Jan. 27	T.B.T.	W
Feb. 3	King	W	Jan. 30	Leto	W
Feb. 6	Plant	L	Feb. 3	King	L
Feb. 7	T.B.T.	W	Feb. 6	Plant	W
Feb. 10	Chamberlain	L	Feb. 7	Plant City	L
Feb. 17	Robinson	L	Feb. 10	Chamberlain	W
Feb. 20	Brandon	W	Feb. 17-21	District	
February 24-28	District				

Head Coach: Hank Murphy

Head Coach: Charles White

TENNIS

Boys		
Feb. 10	Robinson	L
Feb. 13	King	W
Feb. 16	East Bay	W
Feb. 17	Berkley	L
Feb. 23	Hillsborough	L
Feb. 27	Leto	L
Mar. 2	Brandon	L
Mar. 6	T.B.T.	W
Mar. 9	Plant	L
Mar. 13	Jesuit	L
Mar. 16	Plant City	W
Mar. 20	Chamberlain	L

Girls

Feb. 10	Robinson	W
Feb. 13	King	W
Feb. 16	East Bay	W
Feb. 23	Hillsborough	W
Feb. 27	Leto	W
Mar. 2	Brandon	L
Mar. 6	T.B.T.	W
Mar. 9	Plant	L
Mar. 13	Academy	L
Mar. 16	Plant City	W

Girls' Coach: Jim Pullin
Boys' Coach: Hildreth Fleming

Baseball/Softball

Boys/Girls

Feb. 28	Plant	W/L
Mar. 3	Leto	W/L
Mar. 6	Brandon	W/L
Mar. 7	East Bay	W/L
Mar. 10	T.B.T.	W/W
Mar. 13	Robinson	W/W
Mar. 14	King	W/W
Mar. 20	Plant City	W/L
Mar. 21	Hillsborough	L/W
Mar. 24	Chamberlain	W/L
Mar. 27	Plant	W/L
Mar. 28	Leto	L/W
Mar. 31	Brandon	W/L
Apr. 3	East Bay	W/L
Apr. 4	T.B.T.	W/W
Apr. 7	Robinson	W/W
Apr. 10	King	
Apr. 20	Plant City	
Apr. 21	Hillsborough	
Apr. 24	Chamberlain	
Apr. 28	District	

Boys' Coach: Pop Guesta
Girls' Coach: Mike Brooks

WRESTLING

Dec. 1	Hills.	28-41 L
Dec. 4	East Bay	14-54 L
Dec. 6	T.C.	45-18 W
Dec. 8	Plant City	48-21 W
Dec. 11	Leto	
Dec. 15	King	
Dec. 19	Tournament	
Jan. 5	Plant	
Jan. 8	T.B.T.	42-32 L
Jan. 12	Chamberlain	45-23 L
Jan. 19	Jesuit	37-36 L
Jan. 23	Classic	
Jan. 29	Robinson	
Feb. 2	Brandon	
Feb. 13-14	District	

Head Coach: David Gonzalez

GOLF

Boys/Girls	
Feb. 6	Hillsborough
Feb. 11	East Bay
Feb. 12	Berkley
Feb. 18	Hillsborough
Feb. 25	Robinson
Feb. 27	Tampa Catholic
Mar. 4	Jesuit
Mar. 6	T.B.T.
Mar. 11	Chamberlain
Mar. 12	Robinson
Mar. 13	Hillsborough
Mar. 20	Berkley
Mar. 27	Hillsborough
Apr. 3	West. Conf. Meet

Head Coach: Dan Prill
Record: Boys 22-13
Girls 11-4



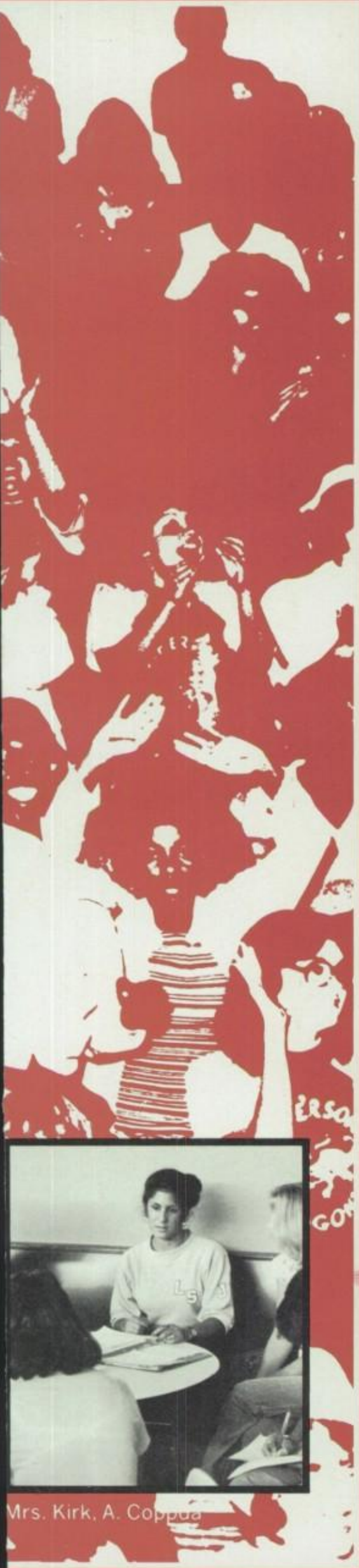
X. Basulto



L. Lopez



P. Clay



CLUBS

Debbie Macias
Yvonne Schneider
Monica White

Mrs. Kirk, A. Coppola

MUSIC MAKERS

Music, it's loved by all; and music is just what the band, Encore, and Concert Chorus gave people, including the students of Jefferson High.

The arrival of Mr. Manuel Suarez, the new band director, ended the threat of a bandless school. Now the reformed band was there to liven up pep rallies and add some Dragon spirit to the athletic events.

Encore, Jefferson's ensemble, and Concert Chorus, both led by Mr. Walter Stevens, held concerts in various places for various organizations throughout the year.

All three groups knew the meanings of the words practice and hard work, but their reward always came when they could brighten someone's day with their music, and that is no song and dance!



Band member D. Bacallo plays his best during half-time.



Leading the band with feeling is drum major A. Belluccia.



Band practice makes even M. Gonzales, J. Cuzens, T. Schwuchow, and P. Leo a little crazy.

BAND Bottom row: A. Belluccia, B. Wilson. **Row 2:** A. Salas, D. Anderson, D. Bacallao, R. Reeves, A. Beverly, W. Kinsler, M. Reed, T. Minard, S. Waterman, B. Robinson, T. Schwuchow. **Row 3:** F. Larkins, R. Gonzalez, J. Nofsinger, E. Blevins, L. Lopez, P. Swain, G. Yost, D. Lineman, T. Lake, L. Noles, J. McRae, E. Aguayo, M. Alcalae. **Row 4:** B. Lens, D. Seese, M. Harris, C. Noles, L. Holmes, M. Jeeter, K. Johnson, F. Gibson, O. Collado, M. Strickland, D. Starling, J. Sampson, D. Burgin, C. Webster, B. Behrens. **Top row:** P. Leon, G. Leon, B. Kocher, M. Bell, M. McCall, S. Rostron, A. Bennett, J. Cuzens, T. Thomas, M. Gonzalez.





Getting into the mood comes easy for R. Tucker.



Mr. Stevens replays a confusing stanza for Y. Harrison.



A better duet is the goal of S. Barnes and D. D'Ambrosio.

CONCERT CHORUS **Bottom row:** Y. Harrison, D. D'Ambrosio, P. Crosby, D. Taylor. **Row 2:** D. Deloach, D. Macias, C. Vance, B. Flores, D. King, V. Harrison. **Row 3:** R. Tabor, A. Minard, F. Mayes, D. Bennett, C. Garcia, H. Christian, M. Heckshire, J. Kuenning. **Top row:** R. Tucker, L. Edwards, L. Delesky, S. Schlather, K. Barnett, C. Burke, L. Bragg.

ENCORE, Bottom row: R. Tucker, D. D'Ambrosio, J. Kuenning. **Row 2:** D. Taylor, A. Minard, D. Deloach, Y. Harrison. **Row 3:** C. Keary, D. Diaz, D. Gagliardi. **Row 4:** L. Edwards, L. Delesky. **Top row:** S. Schlather.



AND ALL THAT JAZZ



Setting an example for others to follow, Head Dragonera D. Latteri gets ready for "Time Out for Swing."



Preparing for the halftime show, the Dragoneras fall into formation.



Every Dragoneras' makeup must be just so, realizes S. Martinez.

DRAGONERAS Bottom row: L. Hehe-
mann, K. Rodriguez, L. Pardo, D.
Ochoa — co-head, D. Latteri, S.
Martinez, D. Browing, Y. Castillo, J.
Betancourt. **Row 2:** Y. Hernandez, E.
Ciccarello, M. Arenas, C. Lucas, P.
Ball, K. Delgado, K. Delgado. **Top**
row: D. Nathan, M. White, M. White,
S. Abele, S. Mack, C. Walker, D. Gar-
cia, D. Doolittle. **Not Pictured:** D.
Burney.





Entertaining is what Dragoneras is all about for D. Garcia, D. Doolittle, D. Ochoa, and M. Arenas.



Thinking of what fun they had, the Dragoneras successfully complete another season.

Girls in search of direction probably described the way the Dragoneras began their year. Being without a band director and a sponsor caused much anxiety until Mrs. Rosalie Boromei came to the rescue as their sponsor. Now all they needed was a band with which to perform their routines. Luckily, Mr. Manuel Suarez was acquired from Pierce Jr. High to become the new band director.

Now complete, the twenty eight Dragoneras could see what their weeks of practices were for. But it was hard work and time-consuming efforts that enabled them to create sparkling pep assemblies and half-time shows.

Football season did not end the Dragoneras' schedule. February and March brought the Gasparilla Parade and the District Contest for which the squad spent many hours preparing.

From a dismal beginning with few hopes for a squad emerged a top-notch group who provided entertaining shows.



Half-time performances are quite special for C. Walker since she is the only majorette.



"You gotta be a Dragon fan!" yells D. Johnson.



Head cheerleader M. Bomas practices her back walkover as K. Piselli spots her.



Tampa Stadium provides the perfect atmosphere for cheerleaders to show their pyramid-building power.



Showing their confidence in the Dragon's fire, N. Gonzalez and J. Perez predict the Homecoming game score.



Humidity will never drain F. Howard of her enthusiasm.



With dreams of a win, D. Elswick and M. Alicea cheer their best.



E. Fernandez helps V. Henderson practice her straddle jump.



SEMI-TOUGH

Being a cheerleader may look like a lot of fun, but the J.H.S. Varsity squad can tell you that along with the fun came a tough responsibility.

The work did not begin when school did; each girl had to attend a summer camp where she learned new cheers and techniques.

When school began, the squad, sponsored by Mrs. Beth Kaler and led by head cheerleader, Marcie Bomas, practiced every day after school to perfect their routines. They made posters to publicize each week's game and produced, organized, and participated in Dragon's Fire.

When their duties in school were completed, their other responsibilities were not. They helped other schools in judging cheerleader tryouts, and February meant a healthy hike down Bayshore for the Gasparilla Parade.

So, being a cheerleader wasn't all fun and games. It took work, cooperation, and a responsible group of girls to make a really outstanding squad, the J.H.S. Varsity squad.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, Bottom row: K. Piselli, V. Henderson, E. Fernandez, A. Minard, D. Elswick. **Row 2:** D. Johnson, J. Heinz, M. Alicea, Head M. Bomas, B. Morrow, C. Felton, I. Taylor. **Top row:** J. Perez, C. Alexander, N. Gonzalez, L. Rivas, F. Howard.

PEP AND PINS

Concentration and lots and lots of practice after school were combined for Bowling and Cheerleading to make it.

Each Junior Varsity cheerleader had a new experience and gave a new experience to their sponsor, Mrs. Rosalie Boromei.

Cheerleading was not as easy as it looked. Trying to coordinate splits, jumps and pyramids took a lot of practice and concentration. Head cheerleader Lennese Boromei and co-head Carrie Kurtzeborn provided the leadership to get tasks perfected.

At the other end of the lane, the Bowling Club had a striking time competing against other schools in our district. Our Rolling Dragons pulled out numerous victories in their tournaments. They had a great time, and they did it with strikes to spare.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS, Clockwise left: T. Williams, S. Terry, R. Williams, C. Kurtzeborn, L. Boromei, M. Jones, W. Strange, D. DeLosReyes, D. Vinson.



Spirit keeps R. Williams high.



Providing her back as support S. Terry helps T. Williams.

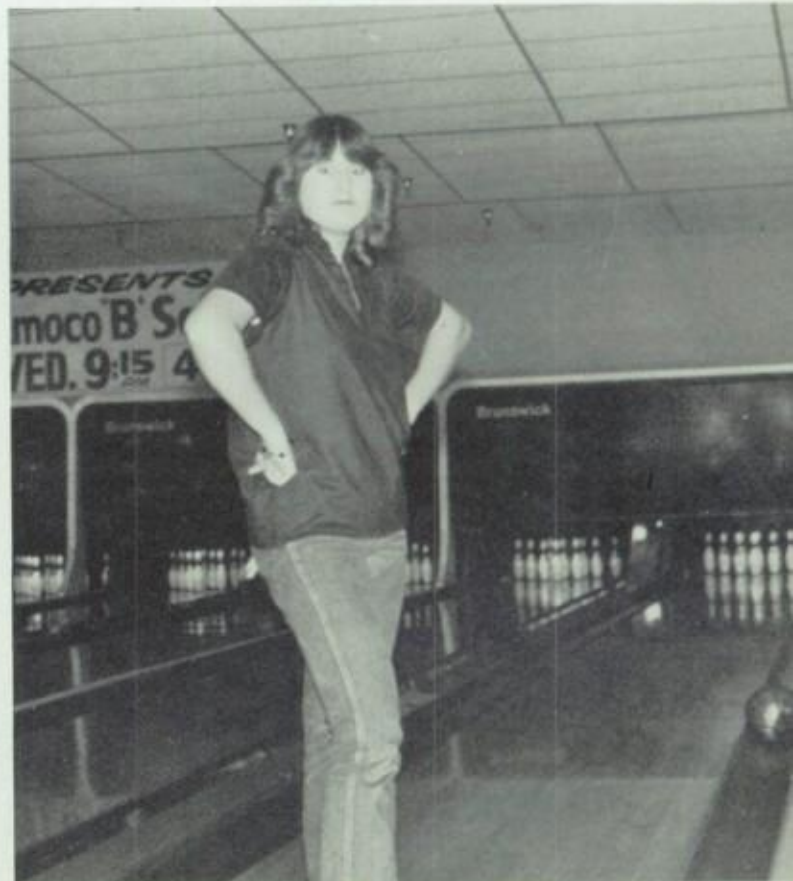


Now that W. Strange made it down, can she get up?





Counting their scores, B. Fredrickson and L. Bray hope to break one hundred.



"!@*?," exclaims Y. Schneider when she finally perfects her gutter ball.



D. Jimenez strikes again as his ball hits the two pins necessary for a strike.



BOWLING, Bottom row: M. Alt, R. Tucker, L. Bray, D. Giunta, M. Hyde. **Row 2:** A. Faedo, B. Fredrickson, A. Graves, B. Wolf, G. Generet. **Row 3:** M. Rueda, H. Vasquez, A. Blake, C. LeBoeuf, R. Alexander, L. Novony. **Top row:** R. Cagle, D. Jimenez, Y. Schneider, G. Acevedo.

ONE FOR THE MONEY

Tomorrow's world would bring us face to face with a lot of new and different situations from the ones we encountered in the classroom. However, the Diversified Cooperative Training students were already learning their way around the future.

DCT provided factual lectures, job study, and actual on the job training. A DCT student's day began earlier than everyone

else's, so he was able to leave around lunchtime to go to work. Placements were made in businesses all around town, like Exchange Bank, Woolworth's and Burger King. As with every club, fund raisers were important for DCT. Car washes and a showing of the movie, "Beyond the Door" helped make money for Saint Jude's Hospital.



Sometimes it is difficult to follow the teacher's lecture as he paces around the room.



DCT members take time for a little gossip.



Going over their notes, B. Xiques, W. Perez, and S. Ingrassia find something interesting written in the margins.



DCT: **Bottom row:** S. Davis (V. Pres.), G. Wadsley (Sec.), J. Beiro, C. Fort, W. Forte. **Row 2:** W. Williams, B. Xiques, W. Perez, S. Plasencia (Sec.), J. Burke (Sgt. at Arms), J. Cambridge, R. Williams. **Top row:** J. Twine (Spon.), A. Foster, T. Pittman, R. Aubrey (Pres.), C. Sims (Parl.), R. Hawkins, J. Philon, R. Hamilton, A. Harper (Treas.), M. Lopez, A. Wright.

Working Over Time

Members of Cooperative Business Education, CBE, had two hours every day as a class to perfect their skills in business techniques. Most of the members went to school half a day and spent the other half in the business world. They got to use their part-time job as a class credit. They also attended district contests

throughout the year.

The Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, went to contests throughout the entire year as well. Their sponsor, Miss Levins, helped to train and prepare them in the business world. With this training they will have good references for job opportunities in the future.



Showing the tricks to the ropes comes easy to C. Vegas, who explains it to G. Chapa.

CBE, **Bottom row:** M. Delgado (Pres.), M. Barreras, D. Mongiovi, J. Mash, H. Tucker. **Row 2:** O. Diaz, S. Caldwell, C. Conway, M. Rodriguez, C. Vargas, L. Blanco (Treas.). **Row 3:** H. Portales, S. Heflin, S. Graddy, S. Holton, G. Chapa, S. Brown, Mrs. S. Goree (Spon.). **Top row:** S. Pepper, C. Walker, L. Alvarez, N. Reid, V. Pflum, Lori Leak (Vice Pres.).





Achieving 25 words per minute is a milestone for K. Perez.



Time out as K. Gryder watches the "new" method of typing.



Sponsor Miss Levins shows K. Gryder her mistakes while B. Johnson and K. Perez practice.



FBLA, **Bottom row:** K. Gryder, Y. Hernandez, P. Estevez, J. Betancourt, S. Levins (Spon.). **Row 2:** D. DiMaria (Sec.), J. Miranda, E. Colli-surn, K. Perez, L. Fernandez. **Row 3:** K. Delgado, K. Delgado, G. Henderson, S. Gillum. **Top Row:** S. Martinez (Treas.), R. Gutierrez, D. Grillo (Pres.), D. Lattieri, D. Ochoa. **Not pictured:** P. Ball.

A MODEL GROUP

Doing it with style and class was how DECA members constructed their time.

During DECA Day at the Holiday Inn on Cypress, delegates competed in a variety of categories to improve their marketing skills. In December, vocationally oriented students were treated to a fashion show by club members.

In class members worked on developing future leaders for

marketing and distributing. The club members had part time jobs working and going to school for full credit. In addition, DECA developed a brochure for employers to introduce marketing and distribution.

They truly worked from both ends of the rope; they began with class, and ended with lots of style.



Good math skills are needed for S. Ingrassia and W. Williams to prepare their time sheets.



A chance to win a Mustang draws DECA member R. Cusseaux's attention.

DECA, **Bottom row:** R. Davis, S. Magee, M. Garcia, N. Cusmano, S. Riverol, I. DeLeon, F. Howard, R. Lopez, N. Rodriguez, Mrs. B. Anderson (Spon.). **Row 2:** C. Magee, H. Heinz (Treas.), N. Leeds, C. Gilbreath, B. Marro, K. Piselli, G. Chapa, C. Felton, D. Johnson (V. Pres.), J. Hunter. **Row 3:** B. Robinson, P. Patton, A. Hudson, S. Woods, I. Taylor, D. Nathan, V. Robertson, R. Cusseaux (Sec.), D. Mulkey (V. Pres.). **Top row:** S. Demarest, J. West, M. Palenque, C. Artigas, T. Alfonso, P. Ball, F. Walters, F. Brown, C. Eubanks.





Presidential candidate G. Rodriguez hopes B. Robinson will vote for her.



DECA members endorse Social Studies' blood drive.



DECA, **Bottom row:** C. Burke, S. Richardson, K. Estevez, L. Giorgetti, Mr. C. Herndon (Spon.). **Row 2:** L. Aldea, J. Casavant, T. Gonzalez, R. Roderick, R. Mortellaro, C. Cannon. **Row 3:** L. Murga, R. Payrol, J. Baker, E. Salazar, R. Nery, J. Harris. **Top row:** M. Arias, J. Rodriguez, S. Miles, J. McGillen, J. Alessi, F. Perez.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

If one club had to be chosen above all others at Jefferson as the club that "served" the most, it would have to be the Student Advisory Committee. This group of students was different from any other. Members of SAC were not chosen by teachers, or even other SAC members, but were elected by their respective classes. Their main objective — helping others, human relations.

SAC sponsored their annual can food drive this Christmas. Competition among the departments was the key to the drive, and it was a success, raising over 1000 cans, for less fortunate families.

Student Advisory Committee was merely people helping people.



As members T. Kovar and T. Scime count cans, N. Arrazcaeta and S. Rogers help out.



SAC members helped pack up cans of food for needy families at Thanksgiving.



Bright smiles show how A. Gonzalez and R. Patton enjoy helping others.



Proud of the success of the can food drive are D. Johnson and C. Eubanks.



SAC, **Bottom row:** R. Hawkins, D. Johnson (Pres.), V. Albright (Sec.), A. Gonzalez, B. Bell, P. Schmidt (Spon.). **Row 2:** S. Hudson, G. Cunningham, D. Washington, E. Fernandez, T. Scime. **Row 3:** Cheryl Hill, L. Knight, G. Henderson, P. Patton, W. Boyd, T. Kovar, D. DeLoach. **Top row:** F. Brown (Parl.), A. Hicks, V. Robertson (Treas.), J. Bennet, C. Eubanks (V. Pres.), A. Murray.

A Rose By Any Other Name

Broadened horizons were the result of the French and German Interest Clubs.

To spur interest and spirit among members, German Interest challenged French Interest to a football game at Skyway Park. In addition to the football games, the German Interest traveled to the Fest Haus by Busch Gardens to enjoy German cuisine. When U.S.F. hosted "German

Culture Day" these members were there to learn more of German culture.

French Interest members had the opportunity to make and drink French Onion Soup. All agreed this was truly "Ooh La La!" Their other annual project made everyone a little sweeter. To raise money, members sold French perfume. "How sweet it was!"



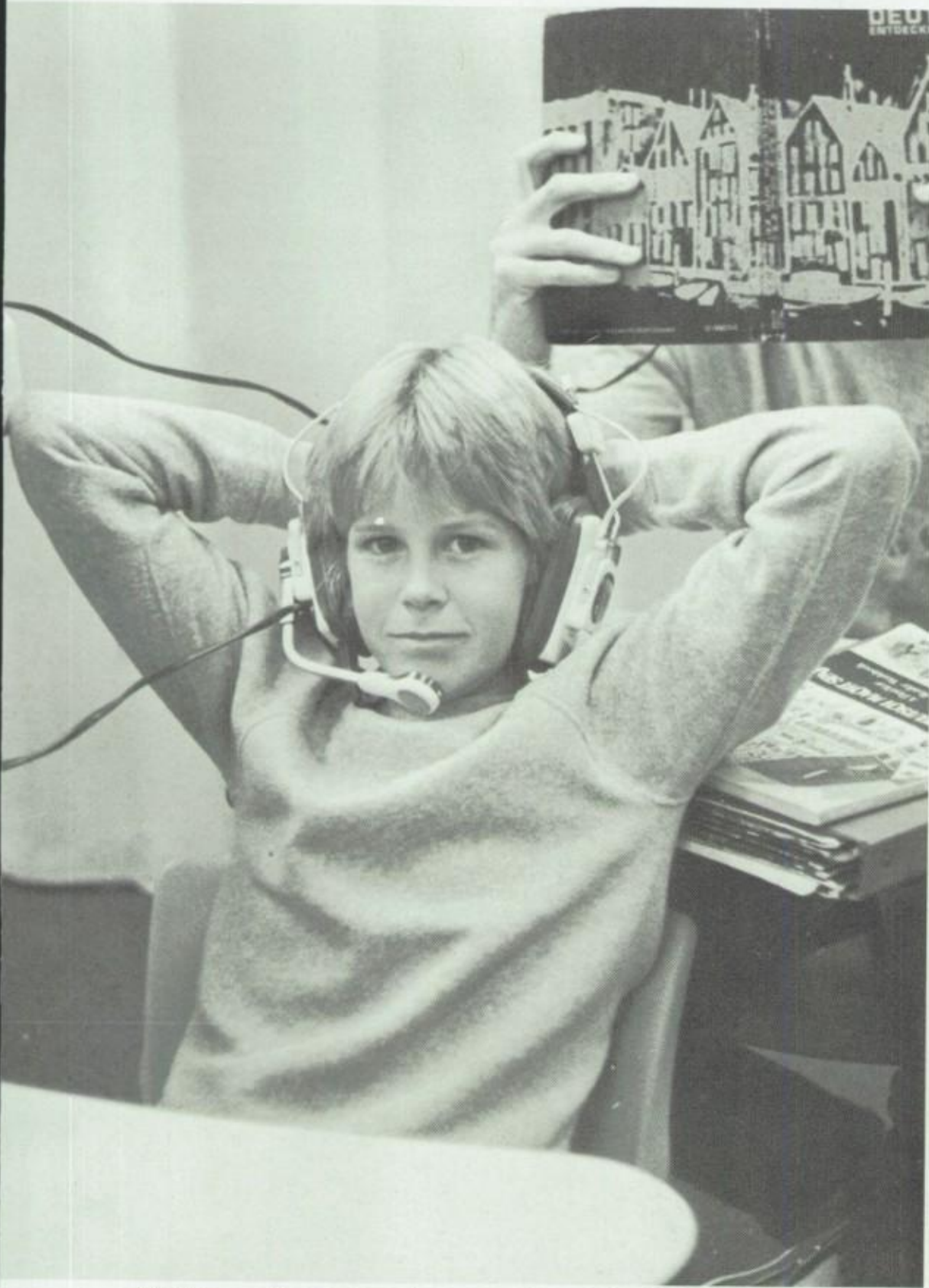
Keeping control over French Interest meeting gives G. Cunningham few problems.



OFFICERS: G. Cunningham (Pres.), L. Hehemann (Treas.), R. Huey (Sgt. at Arms), P. Theoret (V. Pres.).

FRENCH INTEREST, **Bottom row:** K. Bendickson, C. Hilton, C. Beckner, J. Fornel, C. Pratt, M. Humans, L. Page (Spon.). **Row 2:** L. Harvey, L. Lopez, G. Cunningham (Pres.), R. Huey (Sgt. at Arms), L. Gupton, M. Reey, B. Gonzales. **Row 3:** G. Brown, B. Lens, P. Theoret (V. Pres.), F. Theoret, L. Hehmman (Treas.), A. Fernandez, M. Defosses, L. Kovic. **Top row:** P. Lamoureux, M. St. Clair, C. Deforge, V. Zamora, A. Hernandez, G. Genereux, S. Waterman, P. Whelan.





Picking up the German language is easy for J. Robinson.



"Hey, I really understand," C. Pratt thinks.



GERMAN INTEREST, **Bottom row:** L. Vaigneerr, C. Pratt, J. Robinson, L. Page (Spon.). **Row 2:** J. Bradford, W. Husband, A. Llorente, K. Demarest. **Row 3:** K. Menendez, J. Card, M. Shannon, S. Kiefer, M. Hutek. **Top row:** R. Blanco, R. Negron, M. Farkes, L. Hofacker.



Discussing plans for the wrestling match are D. Loley and R. Lopez.

Club With The Movers

The Wrestling Club had a hard time getting to its feet early in the year, because a club to back up sports was a new concept for Jefferson students. But once sponsor David Gonzalez got out and let everyone know what the club was all about, there was no dif-

ficulty at all in finding peppy members. They were successful as a group who brought support and excitement to all the matches. They made the wrestling team proud to be part of a school that had so much spirit.



C. Lopez seems to be impressed with D. Vann's reviews of his recent wins.

WRESTLING CLUB, Bottom row: L. DelSol, K. Scarpa, D. Chaplin, D. Tuckness, D. Lofley (Pres.), L. West, T. Penia, M. Colina, D. DeLos Reys, N. Rousy, J. Fernandez, L. Pardo, F. Howard, (Sec.) M. Sanchez, L. DelRosal, K. Barrett, N. Gonzalez. **Row 2:** S. Terry, D. Muller, L. Boromee, E. Ciccarello, R. Mortello, C. Moran, D. D'Amico, M. Alicea, S. Orlando, C. Lopez, M. Crabtree, R. Perez. **Row 3:** C. Gilbreath, R. Payrol, J. Heinz, K. Perez, D. Seese, S. Demarest, C. Kurtzeborn, A. Branham, M. Lopez, C. Gonzalez, S. Martinez, D. Garcia, D. Ochoa, L. Fernandez, E. Fernandez, A. Gonzal. **Top row:** S. Hudson, A. Alfonso, D. Statton, D. Vann, J. Casey, L. Rumler, M. Borrosso, S. Riverol, J. Bello, E. Kurtzborn, T. Diaz, M. Damico, S. Nunes, J. Gijoly, B. Flores.





A few Wrestling Club members get all psyched up for a meet.



Eyes sparkling C. Lopez dreams of the muscle men winning the district.



Wrestling stories keep club meetings interesting for M. Sanchez and L. Pardo.

PAINT A PICTURE

Everyone has different talents and interests. That was why there were so many different clubs at Jefferson; clubs ranging from Art Club to Student Government.

The Art Club was a talented and creative group of students that enjoyed painting, drawing, and other forms of art. This club helped raise money for the Art Department by selling tree ornaments they made during art. This group also went to the Burger King on Dale Mabry to decorate the windows for the holidays.

In Student Government, involved students were concerned with improving their school. The Homecoming activities were their major project, but they also helped spread some Christmas cheer to nursing home residents. Student Government also organized Class Capers, the skit competition between sophomores, juniors, and seniors in April.

Both clubs helped paint a pretty picture of Jefferson.



Posters are fun, but C. Vance and M. Hyde enjoy painting other things.



"What do you think about this one?"
D. Washington asks A. People.



Before lunchtime sales, D. O'Neill and Mrs. Oliveri organize items.

ART, **Bottom row:** L. Wright, D. Mueller, L. Vandevander, G. Zuclic, F. Sardagna, A. Scott, J. Oliveri. **Row 2:** R. Greco, D. O'Neill, P. Masuck, K. Hodges, C. Jones (V. Pres.), J. McHugh, B. Leitz, D. Sundstrom, G. Kissinger. **Row 3:** B. Thomas, M. Hyde (Treas.), M. Damico, K. Parrish, A. Piazza (Sgt. at Arms), R. Saffold, F. Geiger, E. Wilson, W. Perez. **Top row:** B. Xiques, R. Rodriguez, B. Hadd, I. Ludwig, J. Rodriguez, C. Rodriguez (Pres.), C. Vance, L. Favors, B. Dale (Sec.), D. Mazak.





Helping to fill Jefferson's halls with Christmas spirit are C. Brown, M. Florand, D. Elswick, and J. Bradford.



T. Kovar (Pres.), M. Bomas (V. Pres.), D. Elswick (Treas.), V. Veloz (Sec.), M. Florand (Act. Chair.), S. Wood (Parl.), E. Garcia (Sgt. at Arms), M. Hyde (Hist.).



SGA, **Bottom row:** C. Brown, C. Hill, G. McIntosh, A. Murray, V. Veloz, M. Florand, K. Piselli, D. Elswick, G. Cunningham, L. Canalejo, J. Cerra, L. Buggica. **Row 2:** G. Ramirez, J. Miranda, E. Blevins, T. Kovar, G. Henderson, D. Johnson, E. Colbourn, T. Scime, L. Fenton, M. Hyde. **Row 3:** M. Bomas, S. Wood, C. Lucas, J. Heinz, N. Leeds, E. Garcia, M. Walker, L. Perez, J. Bradford, C. Kurtzeborn, S. Hudson. **Top row:** V. Robertson, T. Holland, D. Crandon, G. Maturana, N. Arrazcaeta, I. Suarez, X. Basulto, S. Abele, B. Robinson, P. Patton, D. Curbelo, D. Gollen.

In Their Best Interests

If there was an interest, there was a club. The growing interest in the game Dungeons and Dragons caused this group to be formed. An intellectual's "Hide and go seek," the game exercised the minds of its members to solve the problems of hidden players. Dungeons and Dragons, the game, provided the perfect outlet for those who were tired of chess, backgammon, and check-

ers.

For those who were interested in electronics and computers, the Computer Math Club was most attractive. This new club was fortunate to have a variety of computers to work with: two copy-colors, one radio computer, and a printer teletype. These machines enabled members to prepare for the big competition in April.

Not so mathematically oriented Future Homemakers of America (F.H.A.) were constantly involved in activities. A bulletin board was kept in the school with announcements concerning F.H.A. They worked with the Aging Service Center in Ybor City, teaching older community Christmas crafts.

F.H.A., **Bottom row:** M. Boyd, Y. Smalley (Sec.), K. Hartzberg, J. Philon, A. Cristie, C. Alkire. **Row 2:** B. Stromberg (Advisor), J. Crosskey, D. Roussey, T. Hickman, C. Brown (Pres.), A. Blake (V. Pres.). **Top row:** T. Butler, J. Wilson (Historian), J. Boromei (Treas.), S. Thomas (Parl.), K. Hill (Class Sec.).



COMPUTER MATH, **Bottom row:** K. Marks, C. Cotter, A. Bosworth, D. Massaro (Spon.). **Top row:** S. Runion, J. Card, R. Bernardy, J. Phillips.





T. Mulnix listens as member S. Runion explains the rules of Dungeons and Dragons.



**DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS, Bot-
tom row:** R. Malick, Dragon Lord D.
Hablewitz (Pres.), K. Seaberg. **Row
2:** K. Marks, S. Runion, B. Seaber.
Row 3: J. Suarez, S. Bruneau, C. Cot-
ter. **Top row:** L. Holmes, T. J. Hol-
land, R. Fortuna, C. Hawver, E.
McBride.

PRESSURE'S ON

A yearbook is something that is often taken for granted. Few students stop to think what goes into producing it; it's "just there" at the end of the year for friends to sign, and it's "there" years later to look at and remember.

Well, creating Monticello '81 involved time and patience. Staff members gave up weekends, holidays, and evenings. Photographers took pictures countless times. Words were creatively chosen to form copy, and facts and imagination were used to write captions.

At times, the pressure got to

us, but it seemed that we thrived on it. It made us give that little bit extra of ourselves, and every little bit helped.

Monticello '81 was a result of intense collaboration. Collaboration — working together no matter what arose. There were days when the joking and craziness prevailed, but thoughts of a quality yearbook and constant "nagging" from advisor Jane Robbins and editors Lil McKinnon and Maria Sarmiento reminded us of our main goal and purpose. And now, you hold that purpose in your hands.



"How do I get out of here?" questions C. Lang.



A picture is worth 1000 words.

Sometimes photographers are the biggest hams of all, as S. Schlather demonstrates.



T. Kovar



E. McMullan



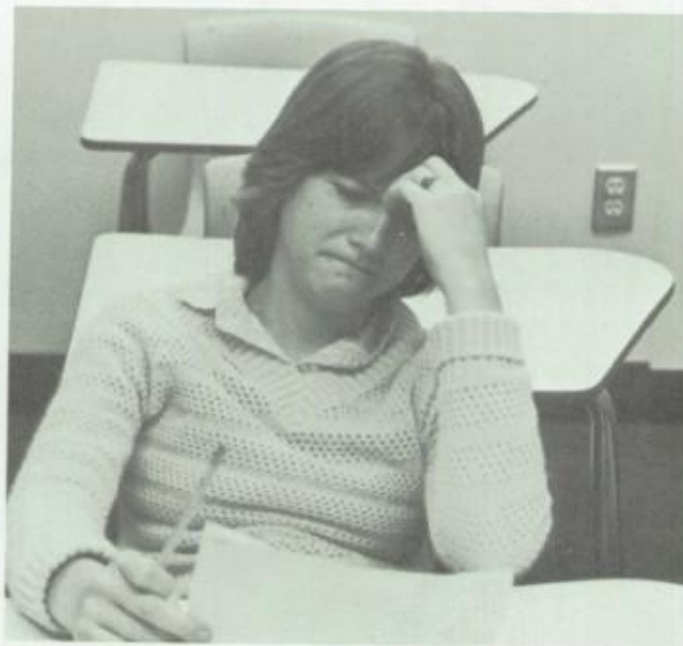
D. Macias



Getting away from it all, co-editors L. McKinnon and M. Sarmiento work in peace.



All in fun, Y. Schneider surprises M. White.



"Now, what was I about to write?" wonders a puzzled D. Cook.



Typing the senior index is a responsibility of section editor P. Brown.



Advisor — Jane Robbins



STAFF, Bottom row: M. Sarmiento, L. McKinnon. **Row 2:** D. Macias, M. Alicea, C. Oldham, S. Charruca, D. Cook, D. Mangione. **Row 3:** P. Brown, K. Sinicrope, V. Moradiellos, Y. Schneider, G. Hernandez, P. Patton, S. Abele, Ms. J. Robbins. **Row 4:** M. White, D. O'Neill, C. Jones, C. Gilbreath, S. Schlather, T. Kovar. **Not pictured:** E. McMullan, M. Moffitt.



C. Oldham takes a break in Walden Corner.

STILL GOING STRONG

The Jr. Jaycees had quite an image around the halls of Jefferson. The twenty or so members were a variety of different types, ranging from "cowboys" to "punk rockers" and everything between the two. But together, they formed a great group.

By taking part in the candy sales, tray collections, and canned food drives, they were able to raise money and to help needy families. But their services were as individual as

they were. In October, they helped their sponsor group, the Tampa Jaycees, with the annual Halloween Haunted House in Eastlake Mall. December found them discussing their trip to Saint Joseph's Hospital to take toys to the children in the wards.

The Jr. Jaycees had a year of both good times and service to the community, proving to all that they were still going strong.



Jr. Jaycees member R. Thomas shows his legs to S. Rogers hoping he might get asked out as M. Zayas and C. Moore try to control themselves.

JR. JAYCEES, **Bottom row:** D. Genevish (Pres.), S. Register, J. Phillips, S. Gainey (Treas.). **Row 2:** C. Moore (Sec.), D. Washington, R. Thomas (Sgt.), F. Aycock, F. Galante, Mr. Leahy (Spon.). **Row 3:** J. McRae, M. Zayas, S. Rodgers, X. Basulto (V. Pres.), L. Hofacker. **Top row:** R. Cagle, D. Matthews, L. Nipper, M. Bagley.





Wednesday mall meetings are too bright for D. Mathews who must shade his eyes.



Hoping the Trans Am won't break down, J. Thomas succeeds in winning over S. Rodgers.



Pre-Dragon Fire jitters don't affect Jr. Jaycee members F. Aycock, R. Thomas, C. Moore, L. Nipper, and D. Genevish.

What A Tradition

We, as students, were often faced with the dilemma of having too many things to do at once. Getting over involved was never a problem experienced by Civinettes.

Sponsored by Mr. Richard Sarver, they worked hard to benefit retarded children. Several Saturdays were sacrificed by the members to hold car washes to raise money for these children.

However, the Civinettes were not oblivious to the goings-on within school. The members participated in Dragon's Fire with their version of "All My Children."

As Christmas time approached, carnations were sold and delivered to the students. Just as the students enjoyed receiving a carnation from that "special someone," the Civinettes possibly had even more fun distributing them.

The Civinettes did a great job in continuing the tradition of fine service.



President P. Brown informs the members of next month's activities.



Civinette V. Copeland tries to avoid D. Curbelo's sack.

CIVINETTES, **Bottom row:** D. Rilova, J. Baker, E. McMullan, D. Curbelo, V. Copeland, M. Vasallo. **Row 2:** G. Cunningham, S. Davis, S. Paris, L. Yeatman, D. Cook (Publicity Mgr.), S. Sinicrope, S. Vincent, C. Pratt, K. Barrett, E. Haney, L. Del Rosal. **Row 3:** A. Gonzalez, C. Brown, H. Valdes, N. Fuentes, D. Swinney, S. Riverol, I. DeLeon, M. Florand, D. Armor (V. Pres.), T. Brandon. **Row 4:** P. Brown (Pres.), K. Sinicrope (Treas.), G. Kissinger, K. Hodges, T. Lane, F. Howard, K. Scarpa, L. DelSol, T. Nichols, R. Reyno. **Top row:** N. Perez, L. Ortiz, R. Stacey, F. Gibson, L. Lawson, K. Keifer, B. Lens, D. De Los Reyes, K. Delgado, V. Moradiellos, M. Sarmiento (Hist.), K. Goslida, E. Blevins.





Civinette D. Armor tries to identify the next recipient.



Newly inducted members, N. Fuentes, L. DelSol, T. Nichols, I. DeLeon and S. Riverol share their excitement.



T. Brandon writes the receipt as S. Delgado and D. Tuckness make sure N. Fuentes writes the message correctly.

TOTAL CONTROL

When a cheer was begun from the stands, a Kappa member could be counted on to have begun it. They were the most visible group in the school, especially at football games where they really supported our team. They not only had spirit from the stands, but they had it on stage, too. This was proved by their winning first prize for all the homecoming events, for which the clubs competed. To help raise money around Christmas, pictures taken with Santa were offered and sold. The club made everyone a little more cheerful, no matter what the occasion.



On Santa's lap A. Stout tells him what she wants for Christmas.



Kappa's own beauty queen, F. Theoret struts her stuff during Dragon's Fire.



Telling the past and predicting the future comes easy for J. Vance in the winning skit.



With her green complexion and great smile, T. Rosson will some day be a star!



Members of Kappa discuss future plans at routine meeting.



KAPPA, **Bottom row:** Mr. B. Ward (Spon.), L. Gupton, P. Clark, M. Homans, J. Vance (Sec.), T. Rosson, F. Theoret. **Row 2:** R. Huey, K. Seaberg (Pres.), A. Boswirth (Vice Pres.), M. Hyde, R. Holland (Treas.), L. Crine, A. Negron. **Row 3:** T. Kovar, L. McKinnon, D. Hablewitz, A. Hernandez, C. Garcia, J. Card. **Top row:** M. Strickland, G. Maturana, R. Dwyer, I. Suarez, R. Bilski.

Looking on the Optimistic Side

Looking on the optimistic side of things, the Optimettes, with the help of Mrs. Nuri Ayers, pulled off another exciting year.

"Not so General Hospital," their soap opera spoof, brought much laughter from the Dragon's Fire audience.

With Leilani Smith as president and Sharon Ayala as vice-president, the Optimettes had a busy and fun filled year. Besides participating in Dragon's Fire, the girls had fund raising projects and activities. They also contributed to needy families around the Christmas season.

As a club so influential in our community, the Optimettes were known to be a talented and warm hearted group of girls.



"I know ya'll love hearing about the dues," announces L. Smith.



The Optimettes successfully complete their hilarious skit.

OPTIMETTES, **Bottom row:** R. Patton, K. Piselli, M. Garcia, Y. Mederos, L. Fernandez (Parl.), J. Betancourt, C. Beckner, R. Davis, Ms. Nuri Ayers (Sponsor). **Row 2:** J. Cottingham, G. Henderson, G. Chapa, N. Cusmani, L. Boromei, L. Fernandez, E. Fernandez, E. Ciccarello, L. Hehemann, J. Heinz, N. Leeds. **Row 3:** L. Smith (Pres.), S. Ayala (V. Pres.), K. Bendickson, L. Eden, J. Casey, B. Kelly, D. Latteri, D. DiMaria, D. Garcia, D. Ochoa, S. Abele. **Top row:** L. Boyd, L. Bragg, S. Mack, J. Wilson, C. Walker, S. Wood, D. Grillo, S. Martinez (Treas.), P. Patton, B. Robinson (Hist.).





The Optimettes show us their "underoos."



OFFICERS, **Bottom row:** L. Fernandez (Parl.). **Row 2:** D. Ochoa (Secretary), S. Ayala (V. Pres.), S. Martinez (Treas.), B. Robinson (Historian). **Row 3:** L. Smith (Pres.), L. Boromei.

MUCHO MACHO

"Oh, we don't do nothing, we're just the best." That was quite a statement, even for a member of Interact to make.

Their year got off to a big start with an initiation party, a football game, and a display of real spirit in their traditional Interact cheerleading skit for the Homecoming game.

Being an Interact member required a lot, and these guys put their all into activities like car washes, candy sales, tray collections, and general rowdiness.

Spring brought its rewards for all their work throughout the year, when they went to convention in Lakeland and hosted a dance with their sister club, Civinettes.

They kept busy, and the general attitude of the whole club seems to have been pretty well summed up by one of the members, "I never had so much fun in my life." That was what they were all about, fun.



As C. Cancio uses this time to better her cosmetology skills, S. Delgado admires his new look.



Interact members pay close attention to their president H. Lee.

INTERACT, Bottom row: J. Fernandez, T. Cifuentes, T. Alt (Sec.), M. Sanchez, J. Ramos, D. Lofley, R. Perez, F. Guida (Spon.). **Row 2:** S. Lupo, H. Lee, J. Fernandez, M. Palenque, J. Suarez, M. Cano, C. Jones, A. Fernandez, D. Vann. **Row 3:** D. Tuckness, A. Bellucia, D. Dell'osa, B. Flores, S. Delgado, M. Rivera, J. West, T. Diaz, M. Damico, A. Piazza. **Row 4:** J. Hunt, C. Martin, T. Izquierdo, W. Gutierrez, D. Bergman, E. Kurtzeborn, B. Paul, M. Pereira, C. Oldham, E. Salazar.





A trip to the cosmetology room worked wonders for these Interact members.



Signing admits keeps Mr. Guida busy during the meeting.

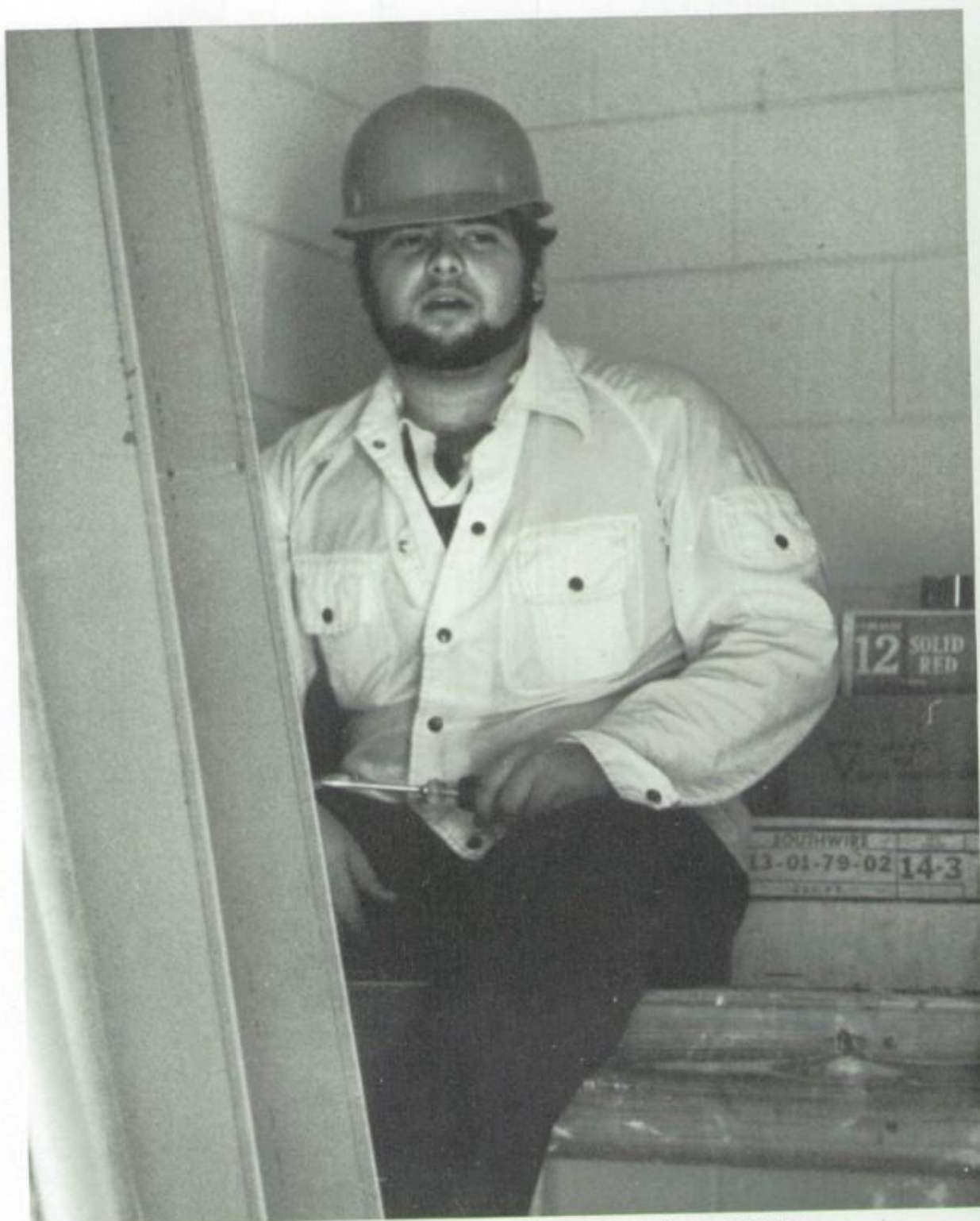


Building pyramids and school spirit go hand in hand for Interact members.

SOCKET TO ME

Although still a relatively new club, with only three years under its belt, Serteen was really on the move at Jefferson. The group is affiliated with the civic club "Sertoma," which works closely with speech and hearing clinics around the nation.

As a small group, they had rather diverse interests. But with Mr. John Pallino and president Jorge Blanco and vice president John Moore, the group found several projects of common interest with which to get involved, like setting up the school's Christmas tree and making a huge Jefferson marquee.



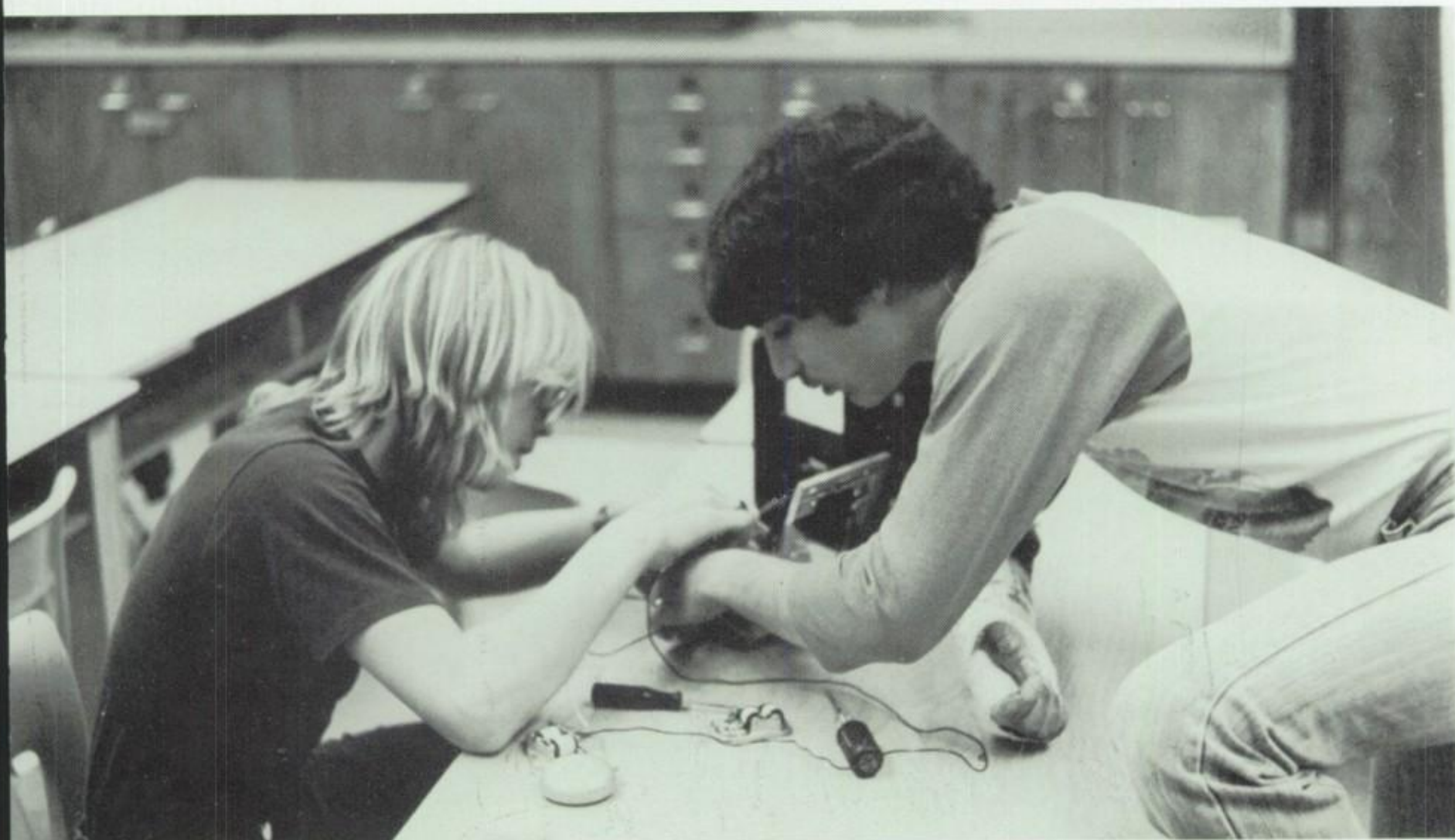
Taking a break, J. Blanco relaxes for a few minutes.

SERTEEN: **Bottom row:** Q. Nuyen (Treas.), R. Alexander, E. Jones, J. Blanco (Pres.). **Row 2:** S. Parianovs (Parl.), J. Hernandez, A. Davidenko. **Row 3:** J. Moore (V. Pres.), W. Kissinger (Sec.), J. Provenzano. **Row 4:** T. Holder, J. Macho, J. Vasquez.





OFFICERS: Z. Stowers, Q. Nuyen, S. Parianovs, J. Blanco, J. Moore, W. Kissinger.

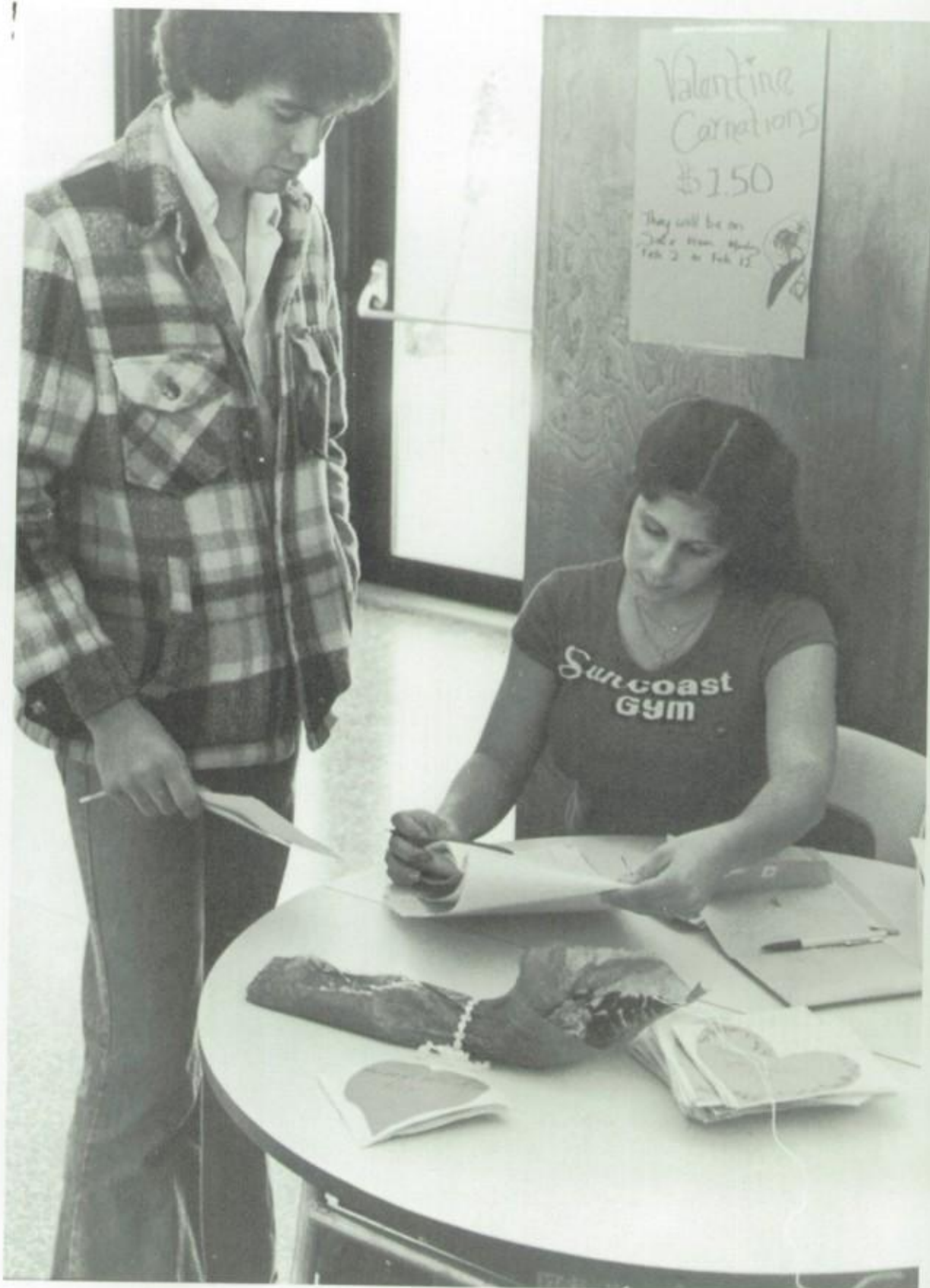


There is a lot to Electrical Wiring, as Z. Stowers and J. Provanzano would agree.

We Are Family

One of the smaller clubs which managed to achieve many things, considering their size, was LaSertoa. Beginning with their skit antics for Dragon's Fire, members really got off to an anxious start. A few months later, the club was still bursting with energy, when they went singing and caroling their way into the Yuletide season one evening. When the Christmas season finally arrived LaSertoa members got together at West Shore Mall to take pictures with Santa Claus.

This was not "it" for the close knit girls. LaSertoa raised money to donate to needy families and charity groups. Ask any LaSertoa member what she thought was the key to keeping the small club united, she'd probably tell you, "I guess we are family!"



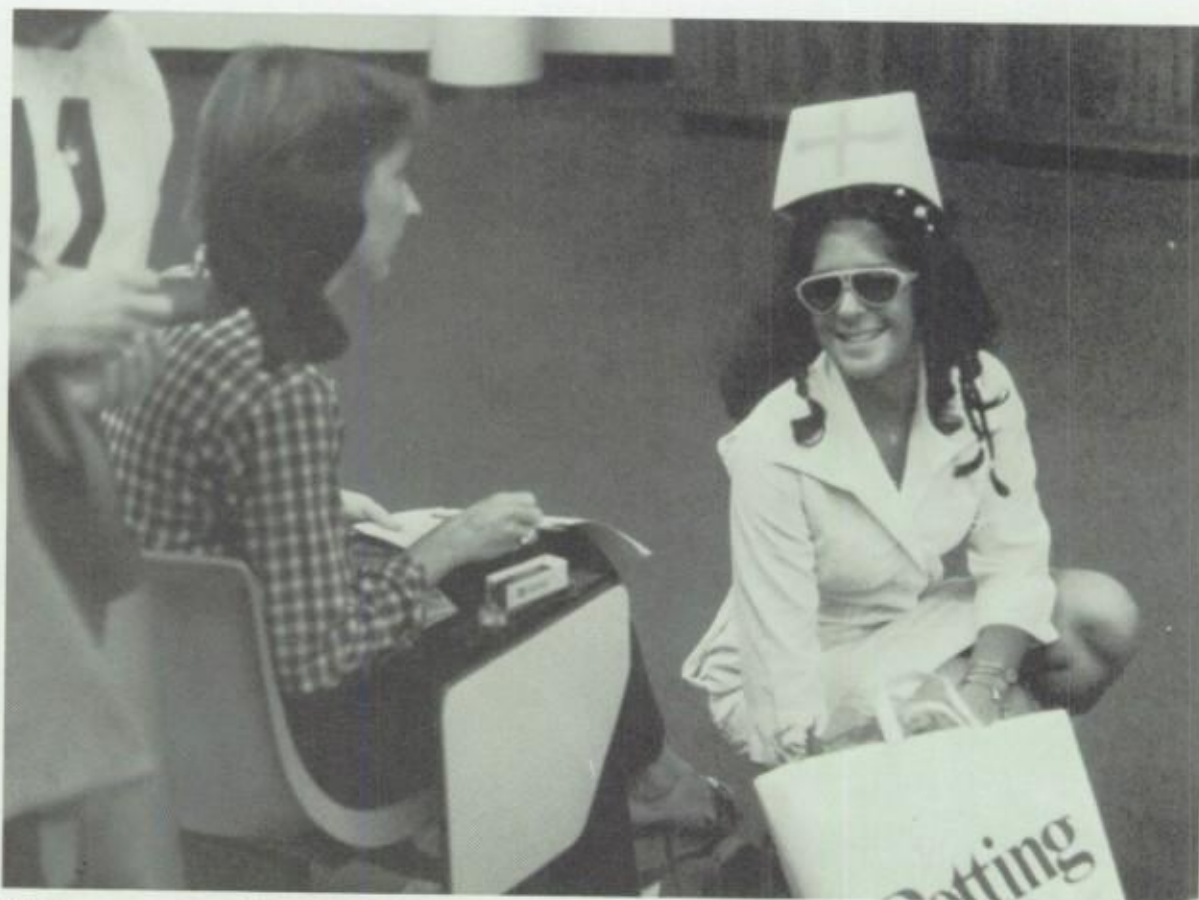
Selling Valentine carnations as a fundraising project, A. Coppola works towards the club's goal with B. Kissinger's help.

LaSERTOIA, **Bottom row:** Ms. Kirk (sponsor), A. Coppola (Pres.), R. Maier (Treas.), K. Rodriguez (Sec.). **Row 2:** K. Gegevish, V. Veloz (V. Pres.), S. Kleiner, B. Leitz (Hist.). **Top row:** K. Delgado (Sgt.-at-Arms), S. Gillum, J. Thomas.





LaSertOA OFFICERS, Left to right, front to back: B. Leitz (Hist.), K. Rodriguez (Sec.), R. Maier (Treas.), V. Veloz (V. Pres.), A. Coppola (Pres.), K. Delgado (Sgt.-at-Arms), Mrs. Kirk (Sponsor).



Since sponsor Mrs. Kirk has seen just about everything, A. Coppola takes things one step further with her version of a wacky plant doctor.



LaSertoa members A. Coppola and V. Veloz hope for an Academy Award for Dragon's Fire.



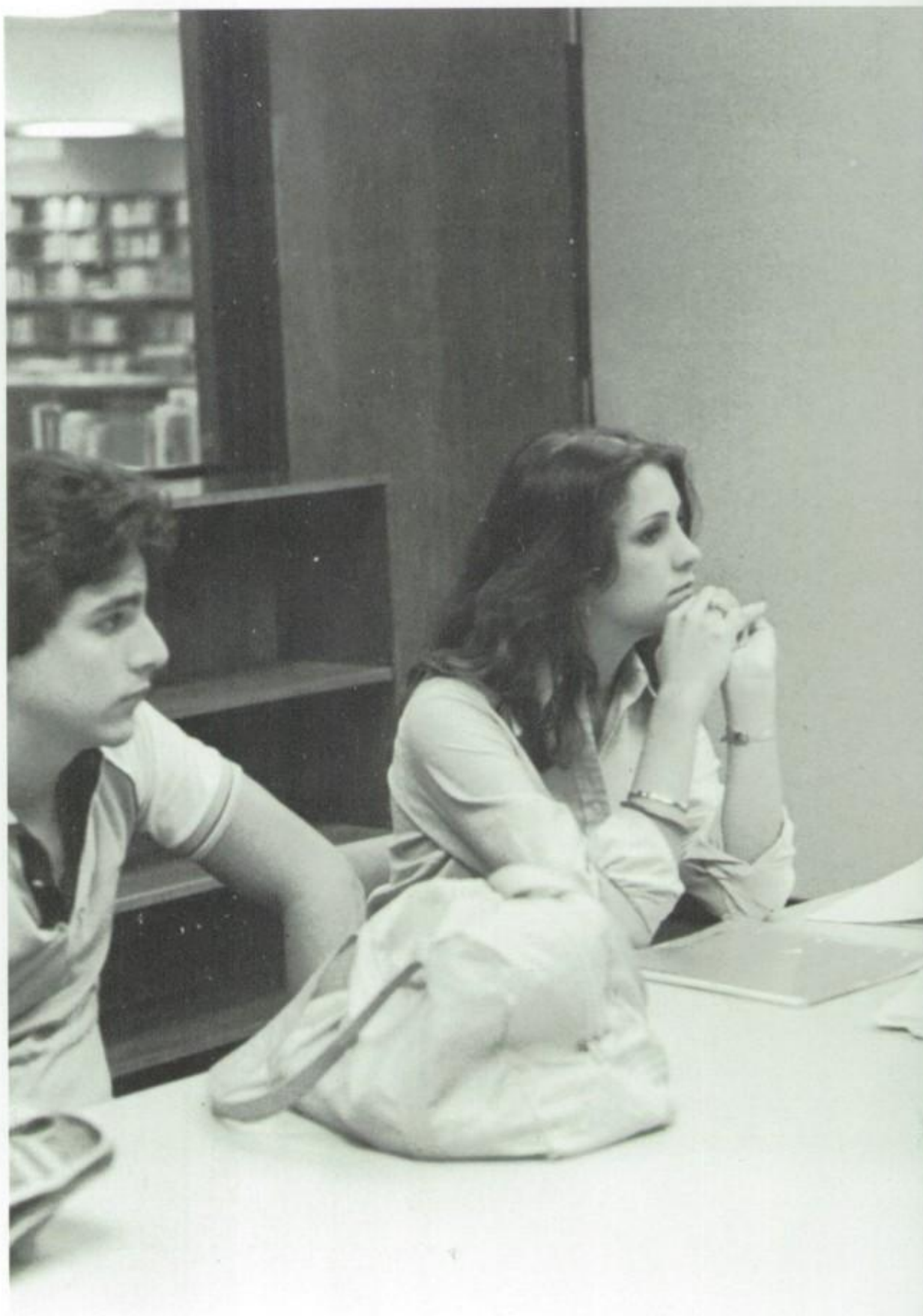
Just when V. Veloz thinks the hospital is a safe place for recovery, A. Coppola and K. Delgado have a big surprise in store for her.

Spanish Tradition

Christmas brunches by the Spanish Honor Society have become an anticipated tradition for the faculty. Prepared by the students, the pastries and cookies were typical of what many Spanish families prepared for the holiday season.

As fundraising projects, Spanish Honor had their own garage sale where many items were auctioned off. In addition they participated in the annual club candy sale in February.

With inductions in March, this honor society raised their membership with more outstanding Spanish students.



All work and no play keeps the attention

SPANISH HONOR, **Bottom row:** S. Gainey, L. Ortiz (V. Pres.), J. Thomas, Mrs. Parrado (Spon.). **Row 2:** K. Seaberg, S. Register, B. Kelly (Sec.), M. Damico. **Top row:** M. Zayas, T. Diaz, D. Curbelos (Pres.), M. Vasallo.





of T. Diaz and D. Curbelo



Wondering what homework he has, R. Register finally remembers his Spanish.



Getting passes back to class from Mrs. Parrado is no quick process for M. Damico and S. Register.



"Let's get this Spanish meeting started," complain J. Thomas, M. Damico, and T. Diaz.

TURNING, LEARNING MINDS

Calculating and computerized minds were forever turning and learning in the Mu Alpha Theta organization. The original purpose was to honor excellent math students. Mu Alpha Theta sponsored county, state, and national mathematics competitions for the best of its members.

Members entered events throughout the year. Two of these events were the Alpha Bowl and the Theta Bowl. There also was state wide competition at Robinson High School where they matched brains in the computerized games.

The language of love? Perhaps only those who have mastered French, such as the members of the French Honor Society, have discovered this. Besides speaking this beautiful language, members did much to keep their group active and together. Chanel No. 5 was one of the many perfumes sold to raise money along with the French Interest Club.

Spring inductions initiated a number of new members who had achieved the high standards necessary for induction.



Jotting down plans for money making projects are L. Ortiz, A. Bosworth, and R. Holland.



Getting the meeting organized keeps Mrs. Massaro and R. Huey busy.

MU ALPHA THETA, **Bottom row:** K. Bendickson, J. Phillips, R. Holland, L. Ortiz (Pres.), G. Cunningham, M. Homans, J. Vance, D. Elswick, Mrs. D. Massaro, (Spon.). **2:** C. Palomino, J. Miranda, K. Seaberg, E. McMullan, W. Husband, D. Armour, A. Bosworth (Treas.). **Row 3:** S. Register, M. Vasallo, S. Ayala, M. Bomas, V. Copeland, M. Zayas, X. Basulto, D. Genevish (V. Pres.), D. Hablewitz. **Top row:** S. Martinez (Sec.), T. Diaz, D. Curbelo, J. McRae, J. Card, A. Hernandez, L. L. Hofacker, B. Wilson, A. Hoornik, E. McBride.





Going over perfume sales results keeps Mr. Page and French student L. Gupton busy.



Discussing plans for French inductions are R. Huey, R. Dwyer, and L. Gupton.



FRENCH HONOR, Bottom row: L. Hehemann, M. Homans, P. Clark, Mr. Page (Spon.). **Row 2:** S. Jewett, L. Boromei, L. Gupton, R. Huey (V. Pres.). **Top row:** A. Hernandez (Treas.), F. Theoret (Sec.), R. Dwyer. **Not pictured:** M. Sarmiento (Pres.).

An Honor To Be Involved

High School; a time of adjusting, a time of learning, and a time for growing. But for many, high school was a time for achieving. Achieving that special kind of recognition from being involved in certain athletics and activities, be it football, basketball, baseball, soccer, or even cheerleading. For those who possessed the outstanding qualities, a place was made in Varsity "J."

Varsity "J" members had to earn their letter through lots of work. After earning it, they had every right to accept that special recognition from faculty and peers alike.

Some people may wonder what keeps Varsity "J" going strong every year. Probably it was because Jefferson was filled with young men and women who were very involved in their sports and activities.



In his Varsity "J" shirt, K. Jewett makes a striking appearance.

VARSITY "J," Bottom row: J. McCloud, K. Seaberg, G. Cunningham (Sec.), T. Scime, K. Perez, A. Peoples, J. Walker, M. Walker (V. Pres.), D. Loftly, N. Gonzolez, J. Fernandez, R. Ortiz, L. Highsmith, M. Homans, L. Ortiz, B. Wilson, M. G. Husky (Spon.). **Row 2:** T. Bishop, T. Kovar, R. Huey, J. Howze, C. Gilbreath, L. Scott, T. Howard, C. Dray, K. Jewett, S. Terry, C. Jones, T. Harris, K. Piselli, C. Caporezzo, R. Stacy, C. Ervin. **Row 3:** C. Artigas, S. Able, P. Patton, E. McMullan, E. Fernandez, S. Martinez, M. Bomas, S. Demerest, D. Mason, J. Bennett, V. Albright, R. Holland, S. Jewett, A. Gonzolez, K. Baker, T. Alfonso. **Row 4:** E. Gimblet, E. Wilson, F. Brown, B. Thomas, C. Eubanks, D. Bergman, J. Hunt, G. Boyer, D. Crandon, M. Glunk, P. Fullwood, W. Lemons, M. Farkas, S. Rogers, D. Vann, B. Fernandez.





QUILL AND SCROLL, **Bottom row:** L. McKinnon, T. Kovar, D. Cook. **Top row:** Ms. J. Robbins (Spon.), M. Sarmiento, P. Brown. **Not pictured:** Denise Slaughter.



THESPIANS, **Bottom row:** A. Coppolla, R. Davis (Sec.), M. Bomas, C. Walker, L. McKinnon (Pres.). **Top row:** L. Johnson (Hist.), G. Brown (Treas.), P. Youngs, L. Delesky, D. Matthews.



One of the international honor societies at Jefferson was Quill and Scroll. Members were required to be on a publication staff for at least one year, and to hold 3.0 grade point. They attended a three-day, Florida Scholastic Press Association convention in Orlando during the spring to learn more about making year-books and newspapers.

What began as no club at all, soon evolved into a wild group of individuals with a common bond — love of the theatre. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. B. Walker and the leadership of President Lil McKinnon, International Thespian Society members were chosen on the basis of applications entailing their previous work in the theatre.

Jefferson's *Independent Pen* kept busy by working on news stories concerning the school, as well as the community. To produce a well rounded and entertaining paper, thirteen students made up the staff, under the direction of Mrs. M. Butler and Editor Denise Slaughter. Working directly with professional printers gave the staff a taste of true journalism.

What began as no staff first semester ended as a strong enthusiastic group second semester.

INDEPENDENT PEN, **Bottom row:** W. Husband, B. Seaburg, C. Vance, C. Moore, G. Brown, L. Johnson. **Row 2:** L. Viqueira, D. Sundstrom, C. Atwater, S. Bailey, A. Crooks, P. Safold, D. Slaughter (Ed.), Mrs. M. Butler (Spon.).



Members R. Williams, X. Basulto, and N. Reid rehash memories of a past activity through pictures.



NHS member M. Vasallo shows I. Suarez some of the special ornaments placed on the SGA Christmas tree.



Buying an angel makes A. Bosworth an angel.



At inductions J. McRae lights his N.H.S. candle.

HONOR ANGELS

Most of us knew the feeling of "grade-a-phobia" — the fear of looking at a report card and seeing that "D" in chemistry. A few had no problems with getting good grades: National Honor Society members.

Sponsored by Mrs. Diane Massaro, NHS was indeed an

"honor" club. Seniors had to have a 3.5 average and juniors a 3.7 plus the recommendation of the faculty to be accepted.

The beginning of the year had NHS selling Dragon T-shirts and washing teachers' cars. Four privileged students attended the state convention in Fort

Walton.

The big event for NHS members was the inductions which took place in November and again in February. These inductions raised the membership to over forty, the highest in the last five years.



As T. Diaz hangs an angel, D. Armour, J. Miranda, and V. Copeland admire his technique.



N.H.S., **Bottom row:** R. Holland, L. Ortiz (V. Pres.), A. Negron, S. Gainey, L. Yeatman, J. Vance, J. Howze (Sec.). **Row 2:** K. Kiefer, D. Genevish, R. Huey (Pres.), A. Bosworth (Treas.), D. Armour, N. Reid, K. Seaberg, J. Miranda, D. Massaro (Spons.). **Row 3:** V. Copeland, M. Zayas, L. McKinnon (Hist.), D. Hablewitz, F. Aycock, X. Basulto (Hist.), R. Thomas, S. Ayala. **Top row:** L. Hofacker, R. Dwyer, A. Hernandez, T. Diaz, D. Curbelo, M. Vasallo, S. Martinez, S. Pepper, J. Card.



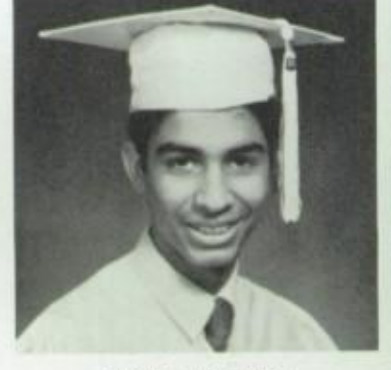
Donna Armour



Sharon Ayala



Frank Aycock



Xavier Basulto



Alan Bosworth



James Card



Pam Chapman



Valencia Copeland



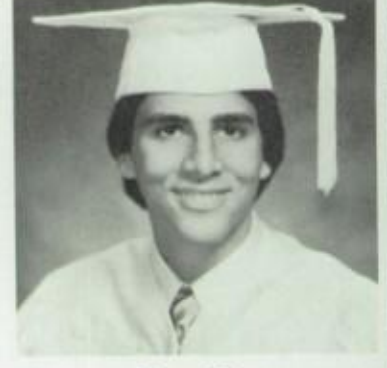
Lois Crino



Gina Cunningham



Debbie Curbelo



Tony Diaz



Rudolph Dwyer



Steve Gainey



David Genevish



David Hablewitz



Alfredo Hernandez



Robert Holland



Rita Huey



Jessie Howze



Karen Keifer



Lisa Lawson



Sharon Martinez



Lil McKinnon



Jackie Miranda



Leonor Ortiz



Shari Pepper



Nancy Reid



Kami Seaberg



Robert Thomas



Janet Vance



Miriam Vasallo



Ralphine Williams



Lisa Yeatman

NHS SENIORS



K. Rivers, A. Piazza



Mrs. C. Ro



M. Smith

CLASSES

Carol Gilbreath

Peggy Patton



Mrs. P. Woods



Mrs. Sarah Ortwein, Assistant Principal for Curriculum, 1971-1980.

Thoughts on a Retirement

When Mrs. Sarah Ortwein, vice principal for curriculum, retired after thirty years in education, Jefferson lost a friend.

Some say they didn't know Mrs. Ortwein; others who went to her for help with a class problem never forgot her. She was the student's friend. She always listened and made her decisions based on what was best for each stu-

dent.

Thirty years in education was a long career. During those thirty years, Mrs. Ortwein taught physical education and home economics. Moving up, she was a dean of girls until she became our vice principal of curriculum.

So now that she has retired, will she sit around watching soap operas? No way. As an avid sports person, Mrs. Ort-

wein will probably spend her days on the tennis courts perfecting her game or traveling the country. When not involved outside, she will probably spend hours whipping up gourmet dishes since cooking is her hobby.

Losing Mrs. Ortwein was a big loss for our school, and the best wishes are with her in her retirement.



The pep rally gives Mrs. Ortwein a chance to bid farewell.



Mrs. Ortwein, Mr. Herndon, and G. Cunningham read the retirement telegram.



As a problem solver, Mrs. Ortwein helps L. Pallino.



"I have arrived," announced the Eastern Onion telegram singer.



Getting involved in the first pep rally, R. Huey with Mr. Ballas display the new Dragon T-shirts.



Earth calling D. De Los Reyes, who finds the traffic in the main office is not always busy.



Calling the administrators and counselors together gives Mr. Ballas an opportunity to discuss the business of the week.

A BREATH OF Fresh AIR

Changes up front got our school back in shape with the appearance of a new principal, Mr. Ed Ballas, who came to us from Robinson High School. Major problems were getting solved without upsetting the general equilibrium of the school.

After the retirement of Mrs. Ortwein, Mrs. Pauline Crumpton, formerly a dean of students, was chosen to become the assistant principal for curriculum. Her background as an English teacher and yearbook advisor at Plant and Hillsborough High Schools, and as a dean gave her the expertise to competently make decisions regarding the curriculum.

Replacing Mrs. Crumpton as dean of students, Mrs. Mary Padgett, from Greco Junior High, joined the faculty in December. Upon joining Jefferson's faculty, she commented, "I am very excited about starting at Jefferson and can't wait to get to work." There was a lot to do when Mrs. Padgett first arrived, and she got right to work.

But the administrators could not do their jobs by themselves. If it weren't for the secretaries, bookkeepers and guidance counselors, the school might have dissolved. It took the help of everyone in the front offices to make the school run smoothly.



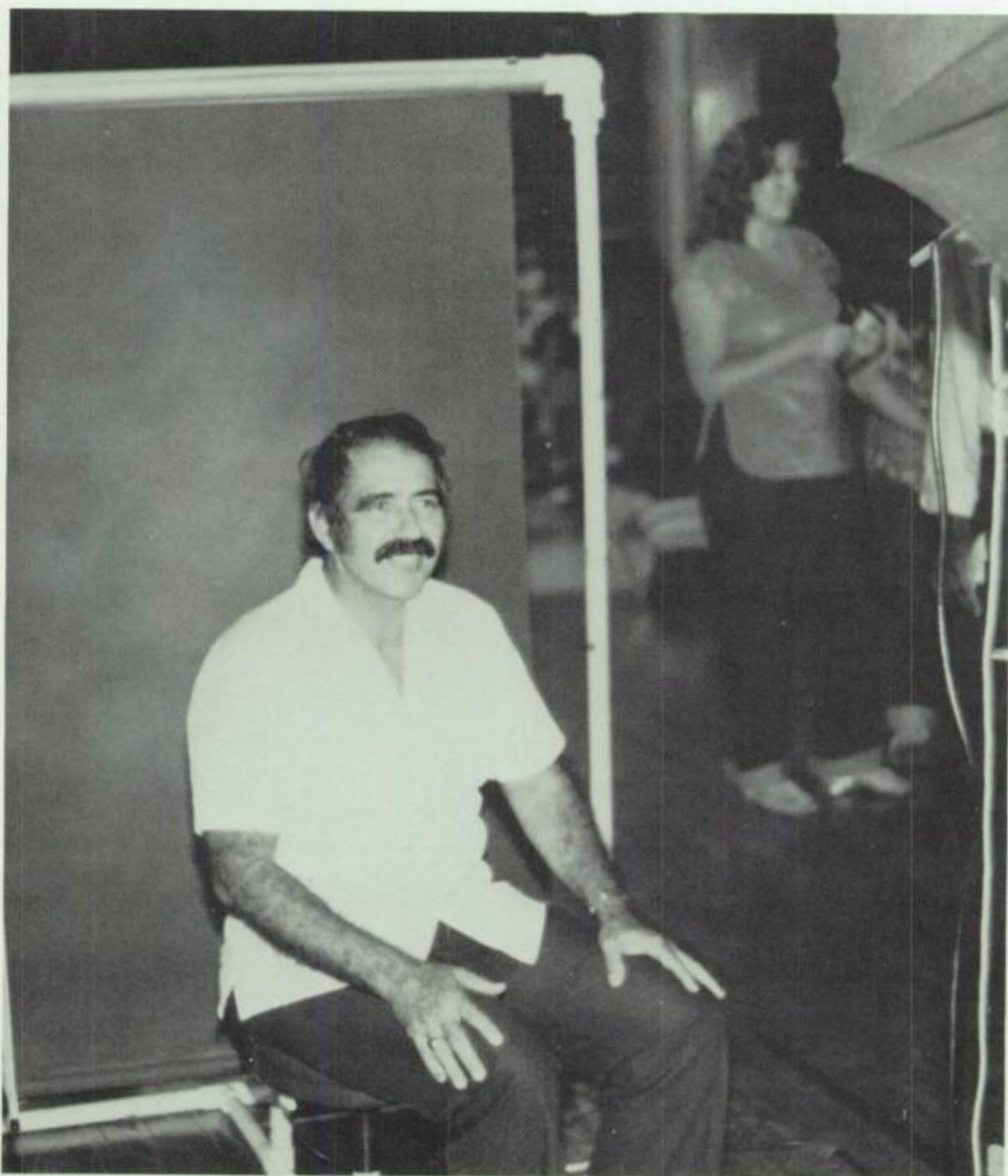
Is Dean Law thinking about his new hot tub?



Keeping all her work in order makes Mrs. Jewell's work easier.



It's classroom acquaintance time for Mr. Huskey.



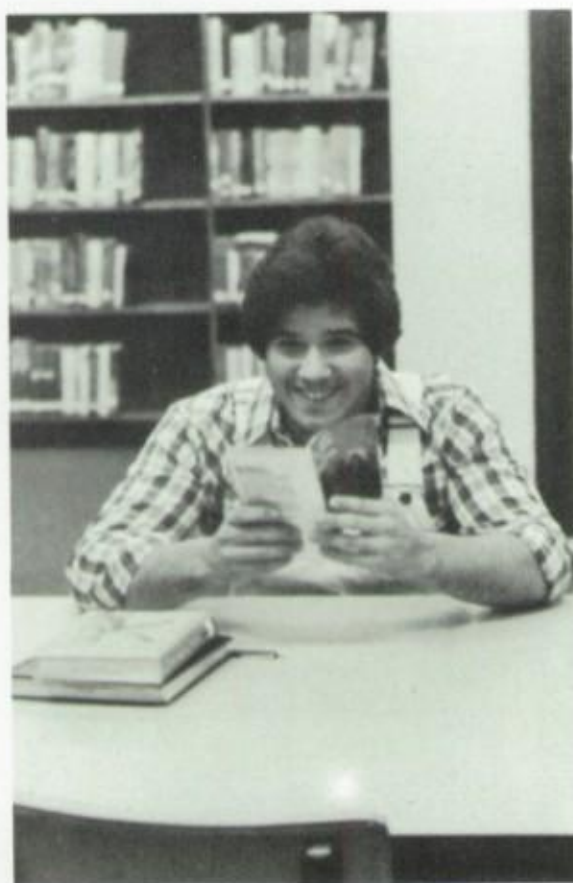
Taking time out of his busy schedule, Mr. Vilchez poses for school pictures.



The Media Center provides a time to relax for L. J. Smith, P. Whelan, and L. Rumler.



Taking roll is the first must in Mrs. Roth's English class.



What does T. Cifuentes find amusing about *The Scarlet Letter*?



Talking over some grades with Mr. Hill are G. Thompson, R. Igles, and D. Washington.



Edward Ballas
Principal



Pauline Crumpton
Asst. Prin.
Curriculum



Gary Huskey
Asst. Prin.
Administration
Varsity "J"



Sarah Ortwein
Asst. Prin.
Curriculum



Mary Padgett
Dean

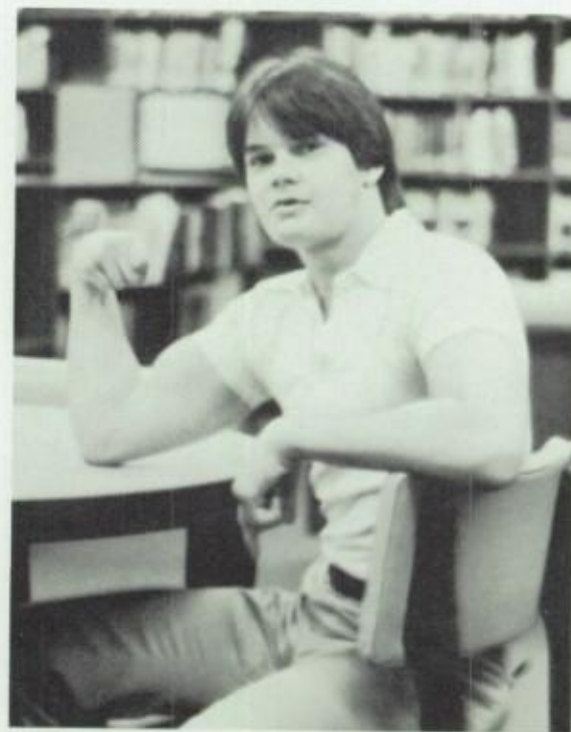
COMMUNICATION: THE WRITE WAY



"Are you serious," M. Borroso wonders as B. Torrens proposes.

The value of a good education has finally made an impact on Jefferson's students. With more English classes being offered plus other electives, students proved they were not satisfied with just the basics. They wanted more, and they got it.

A good way for the students to learn more was through the use of the Media Center. It not only provided an abundance of information on any topic, but it also could have been used as that escape from the rigors of classes, where one could go for those quiet moments and catch up on the daily news, *People* magazine, or the latest novel. The Media Center was opened to all.



Being camera shy is not one of J. Dopico's qualities.



Barbara Anderson
DECA



Rebecca Andrews
CE Math
Swimming



Margaret Atchison
PE



William Attebury
Material
Processing
Dept. Head



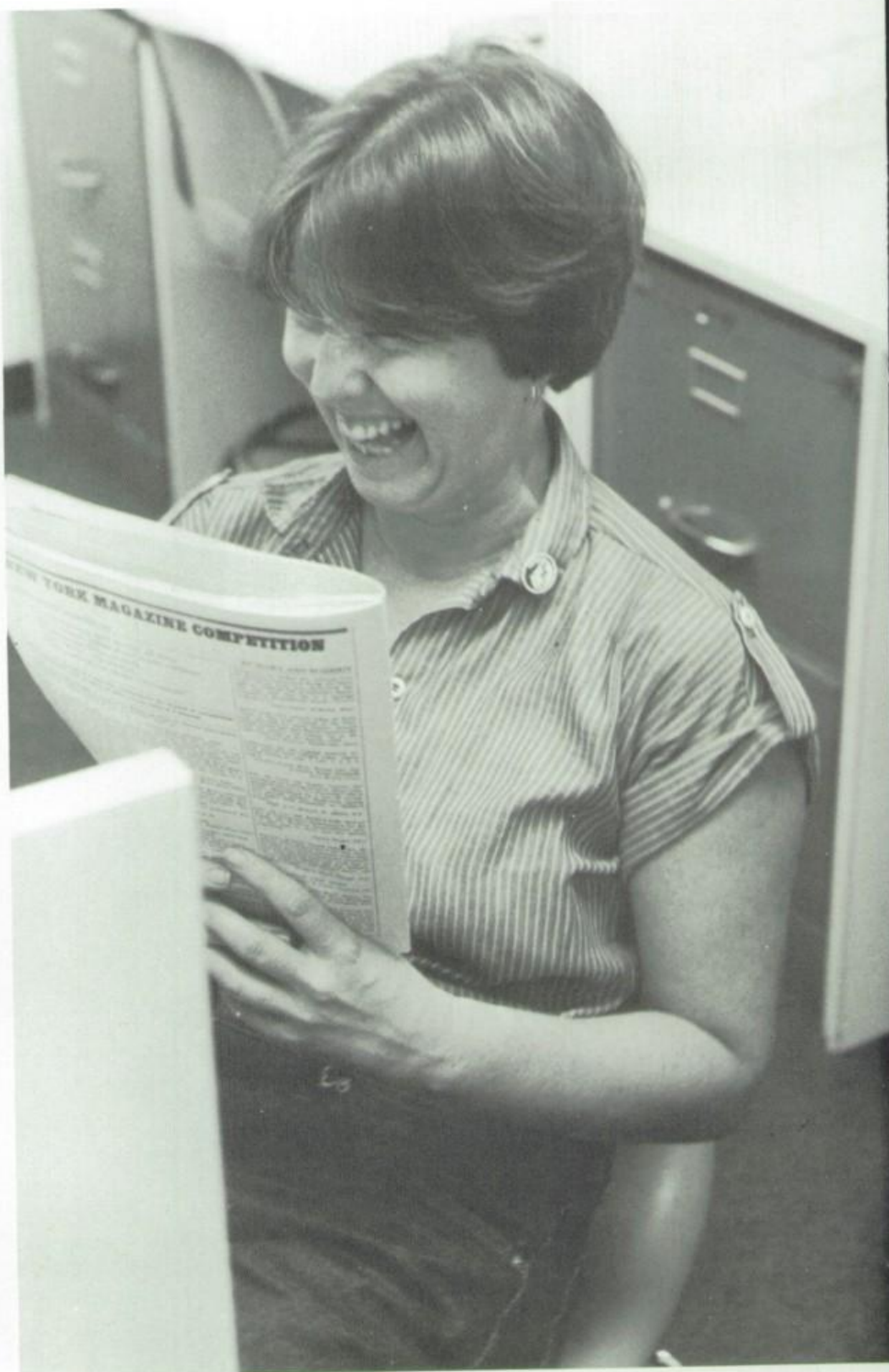
Nuri Ayres
Math
Optimettes



"I hope it's a good grade," hopes W. Call as Mrs. Walker hands back his English assignment.



Reading her paper is not as hard as C. Hodges first thought.



Mrs. Betsy Wood finds a humorous entry in the *New York Magazine*.



Matilda Bessinger
Secretary



Everett Bennett
English
Soccer



Cheryl Benze
Math



Anna Betancourt
Guidance



Rosalie Boromei
Cosmetology
Dancerettes
J.V. Cheerleaders



As Mr. Hill explains the use of the tape recorder, W. Carr listens intently.

WORD PROCESSORS

Were the English teachers referring to their students as APE's? Is that allowed? Yes, if they're talking about Advanced Placement English students. APE classes were created for students whose abilities were far above average. Their curriculum involved much outside reading and composition to prepare them for college courses.

But Jefferson's English Department catered to both extremes with levels from basic to advanced, readying every student for the county-wide final exam. To round out the program, classes in drama and journalism were also offered.



"Put your head on my shoulder," sings C. Bambino to G. Crays.



What has Mr. Brooks been doing at night?



Jennifer Brooks
Business Ed.



Micheal Brooks
English
Dept. Head



Margaret Bryant
Food Production



Rene Bulnes
Math



Charlie Burks
PE

GETTING THE MESSAGE

Communication can be spoken, written, or visual. Each of these forms could be found in L-hall. The first few classrooms in the hall were for students studying Spanish, French, or German.

Foreign language skills required lots of work and constant practice, which many students got by speaking their "foreign" language at home.

At the far end of the hall, visual communications were created in the forms of pen and ink, ceramics, paints, and pastels. Self-expression and creativity often made it to displays in the Media Center or to art shows around town.



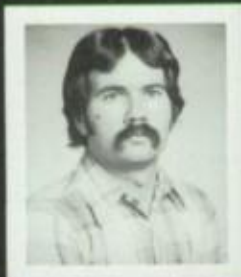
"Going once, going twice, sold!" barks M. Melendez.



B. Gonzalez laughs as Mr. Page tells her a joke in Spanish.



Miriam Butler
English



Joseph Cambensy
SLD



Barbara Caporice
EMR

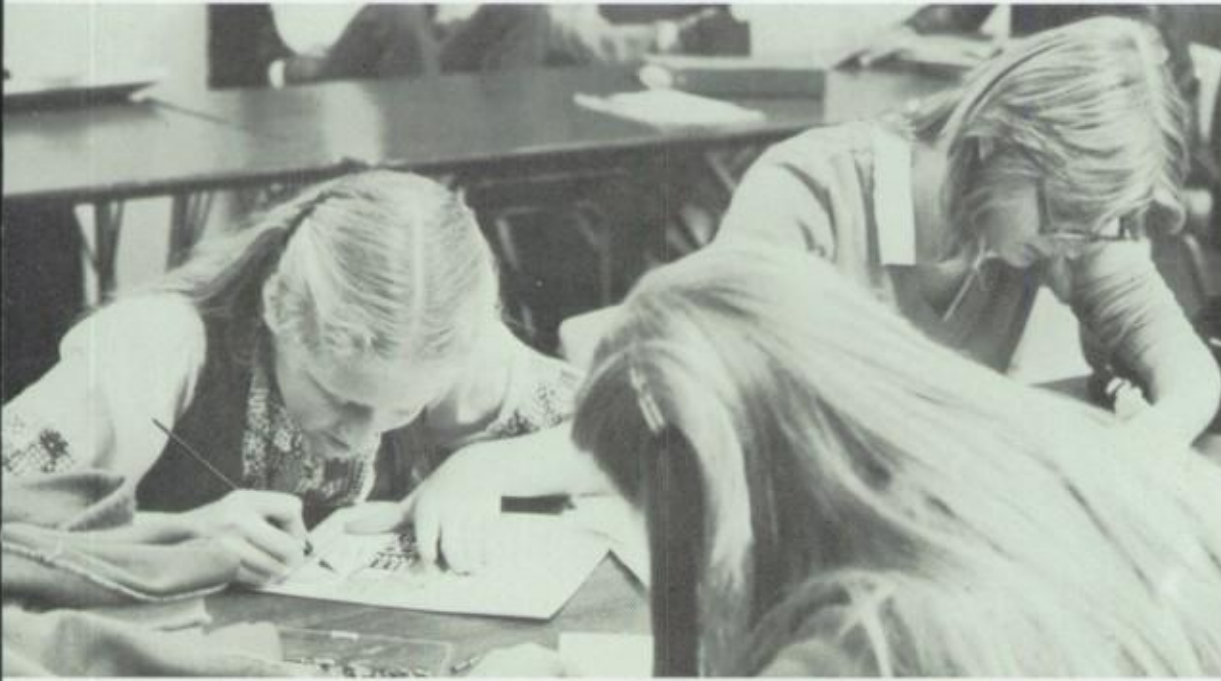


Nancy Chrien
Art, English



Carol Collins
Science

A CROSS



Inking requires much concentration as S. Vincent and L. Novotny learn.



"What am I supposed to do with this?" wonders R. Davis.



Mrs. Judy Oliveri points out what P. Fulwood is doing wrong.



D. Rodriguez doesn't think she's too old for mudpies.



Frank Comparetti
Night Principal



Vincent Cos
Social Studies



Emeterio Cuesta
Drivers Ed.
V. Baseball



Antonio De Varona
Math



Thomai Drossos
Bi-Lingual



Concert Chorus gives it their all during half-time at the Homecoming game.



With help from Mr. Stevens, Y. Harrison tries the arrangement again.



Are those the hands of another Beethoven?



Carole Erickson
Business Ed.



Grace Fair
Registrar



Lawrence
Fitterman
EMR



Nancy Gaddis
Night Secretary



Clara Garcia
Secretary



B. Wilson tells everyone who is number one.

GOOD VIBES

Rumors ran rampant through school that Jefferson would not have a band this year. Though, like most rumors, this one was wrong! Mr. Manuel Suarez, the new band director, along with his students, put in numerous hours preparing for their debut at the Homecoming game.

Other forms of music had their places in school, too. Melodies often could be heard drifting from rooms in which chorus and Encore '81 practiced.



D. Burgin cheers for the Dragons.



Nora Garcia
Bi-Lingual



Brenda Girtman
Home Economics



Valle Glover
Guidance
Dept. Head



David Gonzalez
ISS
Wrestling



Sharon Goree
CBE

If the thought of dissecting pigs, worms, frogs, and cow's eyes turned your stomach, then peanut brittle made in chemistry might be more soothing. The sciences weren't just confined to "book learnin'."

For those whose stomachs were queasy, classes in chemistry were offered. Everything from mysterious black boxes to making molecules out of styrofoam balls and toothpicks was a part of learning.

Trips to Cockroach Bay enabled marine biology classes to study the creatures of the sea. This class was designed for students whose interests ran towards the sea.

Whichever part of the field of science students were interested in, it could be found down D or E hall.

Creepy. Crawly Things



Using the balance is tricky work for M. Menendez.



A microscope makes it easier for B. McCarthy to see what he's doing.



Frank Guida
Social Studies
Interact



Rudolph Harris
Social Studies



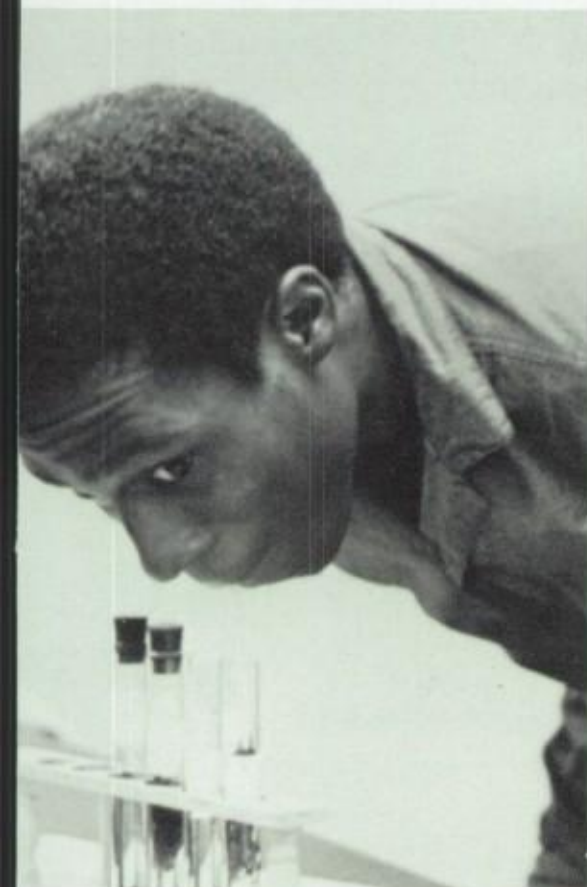
Odessa
Haugabrook
Business Ed.



Barbara Hendry
English



Nathaniel Hill
English
Bowling



Keeping an eye out is W. Vinson.



M. Ficarrotta watches as L. Eden and T. Brandon do all the work.



When Mr. Pullin talks, everyone listens.



"... the wristbone connected to the handbone ..." sings Mrs. Woods.



Margaret Hillier
Media Specialist



Susan Houx
English
Senior Class
SGA



Barbara Jewell
Bookkeeper



Beth Kaler
English
Cheerleader



Janice Kelly
Social Studies



What some people will do to pass a test.



If he has to do the work, T. Lake might as well be comfortable.



Doing problems on the board gives N. Fuentes and K. Von Gosliga a chance to earn extra points.



Clifford Kinard
Math
Girls Soccer



Rebecca Kinzel
Home Ec.
Girls Track



Kathleen Kirk
Math
La Sertoa



James Leahy
Math
Jr. Jaycees



Sandra Levins
Business Ed.
FBLA

CALCULATING MINDS



As M. Florand sees her mistake, T. Kennedy knows he can count on Mrs. Ayres for help.

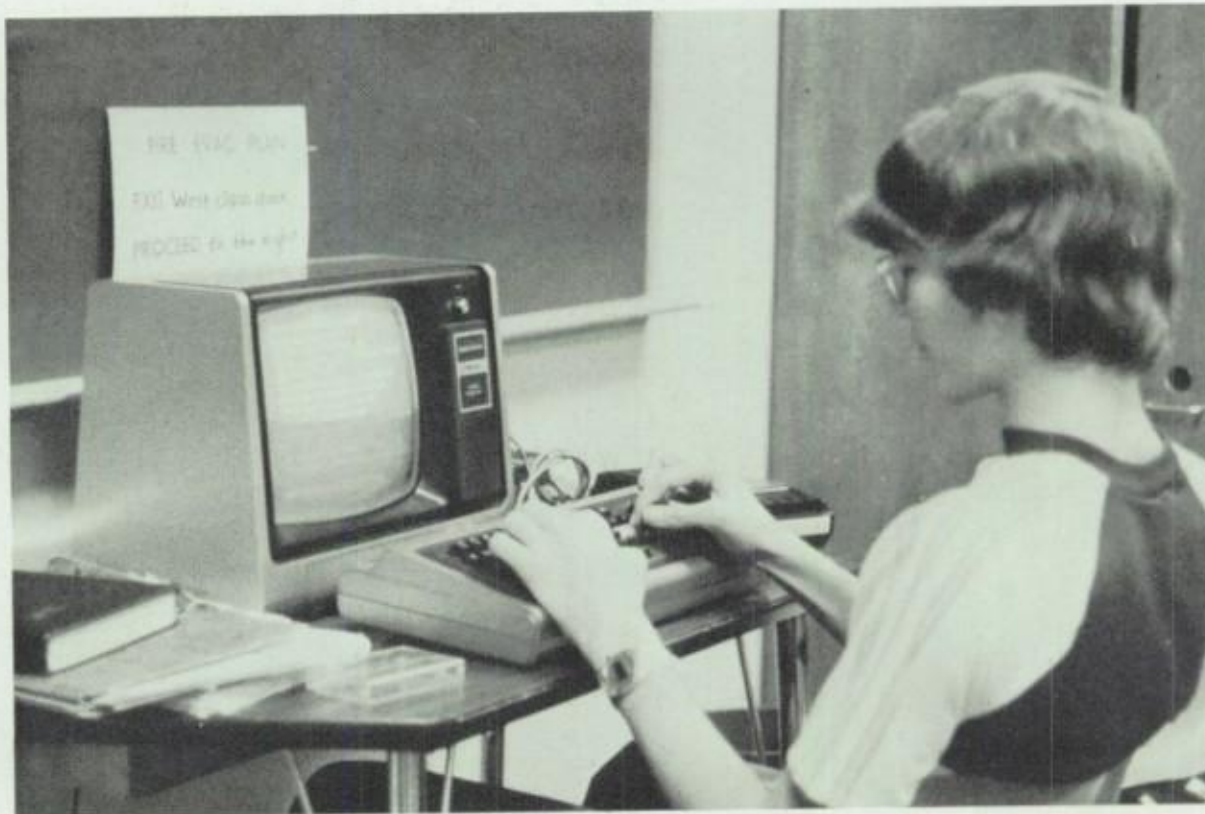
Equation. Theorem. Plane. Variable. Murmurings of these words and more could be heard coming from the mouths of confused students in C-hall.

To make math a little easier for all these confused people, calculators were invented. This business was booming due to the fact that using calculators had become almost necessary, not only to solve problems, but also to check them. They saved lots of time while doing those long problems that teachers always seemed to pick out for their students to do.

Math has been a basic for all students since elementary school. There were all levels of math offered, from general math to trigonometry and calculus for the more advanced student. With the help of calculators and teachers, students were prepared for the final exam and the next step.



R. Valdez sees something more interesting than Mr. Leahy.



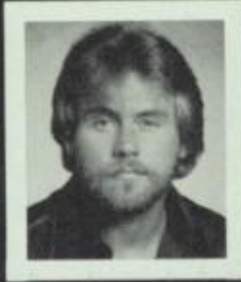
Challenging the computer is J. Carr.



Kelly Lyles
Social Studies
Dept. Head



Diane Massare
Math
Computer Science
N.H.S.



Jack Mills
Welding



Carolyn Monroe
Social Studies



Louis Murphy
Social Studies
Science
V. Basketball

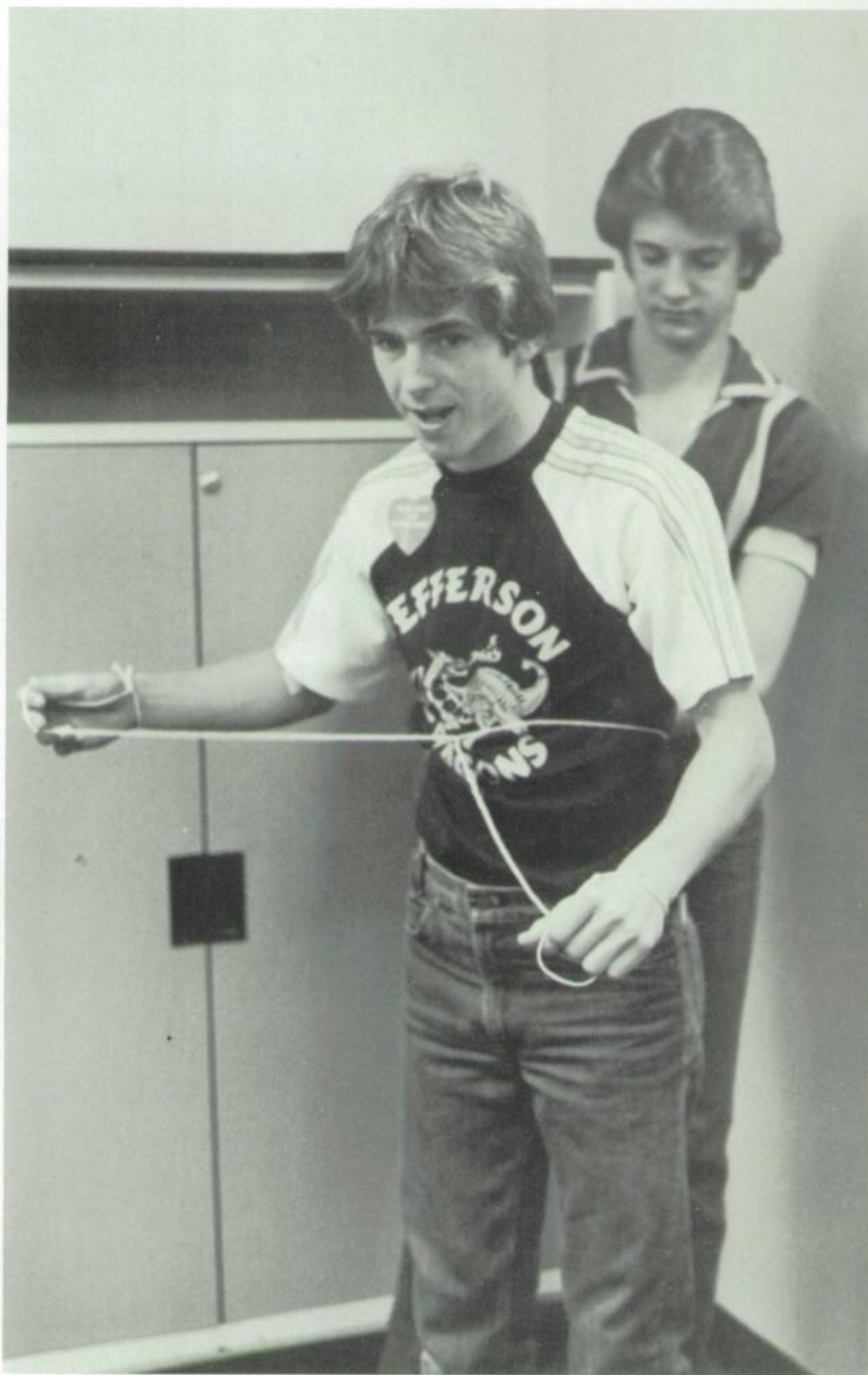
Again the Social Studies Department sponsored the Blood Mobile which added to the Blood Bank in the name of Jefferson. The turn out was the best Jefferson has ever had.

On a more competitive level, Mr. Kelly Lyles and his Department challenged other Departments to bring in more cans for the Thanksgiving and Christmas Canned Food Drive for the needy.

The result was a happy holiday for many Tampa families and a satisfied English Department who worked hard to win the Christmas Can Drive.



American history seems to have T. Kocurek stumped.



Psychology keeps D. Lofley tied in knots, and R. Suarez trying to untie him.



Anthony Orlando
Carpentry



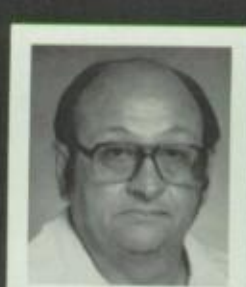
Judith Oliveri
Art. Dept. Head
Art Club



Beverly Owen
Art



Louis Page
For. Language
German Interest
French Honors
Dept. Head



John Pallino
Electric
Wiring, Serteen

Taking the Challenge



History teacher and coach, Mr. Williams helps out at a football game.



Tables play a major role in Mr. Cos' lectures.



Everybody's getting into the action, including Mr. Sarver.



There is a lot to do in World History, and M. Klein gets right to work



Daisy Parrado
Foreign Language
Spanish Honors



Cheryl Patterson
Assistant Teacher



Marcus Paula
Science
Chess Club



Ray J. Perez
P.E.
Dept. Head



Daniel Prill
Social Studies



Displaying total concentration, B. Thomas demonstrates pumping iron to admirers.



When not busy with class work, M. Duncan and C. Merkinson practice parking.



Needing help with her flag, C. Alexander gets R. Howland to help her.



James Pullin
Department Head
Science



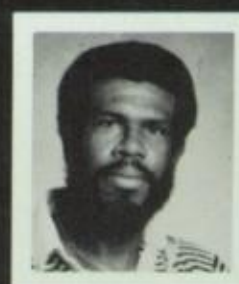
Mary Ann Quierolo
Occupation
Specialist



Jane Robbins
English
Yearbook

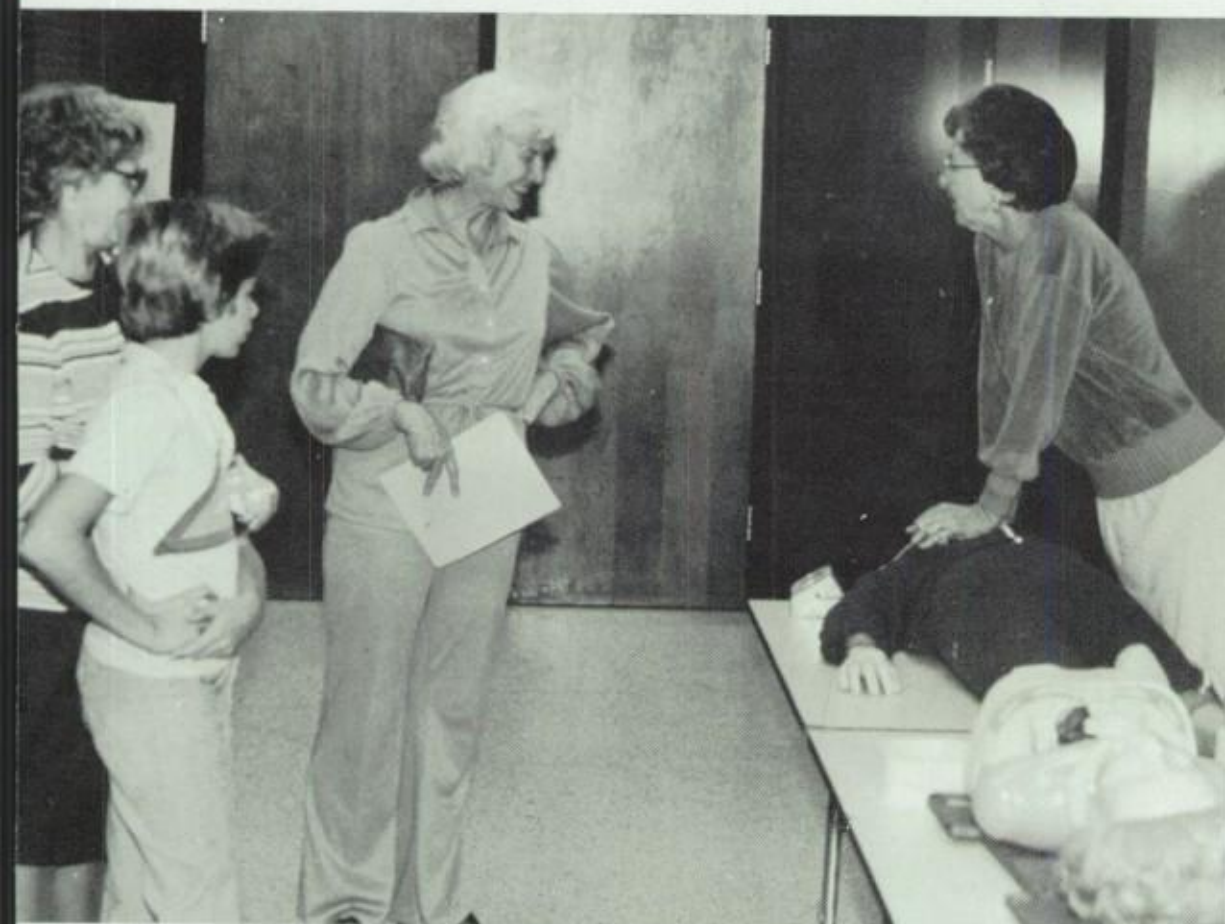


Shawn Roenstad
Math



Sanford Ross
Physical Education

Practice Makes Perfect



Parents' Night is a good time for Mrs. Atchison to show her C.P.R. skills.



DRIVER EDUCATION

Driving with her eyes closed won't get L. del Sol far.

Anyone who thought driving a car was a skill acquired with little effort, didn't know much about driving. Developing the skills of a beginning driver took a lot of time and practice, as students found out in Drivers Education.

Driving experience on the range was needed, but book work was needed, too.

Getting in shape was stressed in physical education. There was always some acrobatic stunt or another lap to run on the road to getting in shape.

Besides learning how to get and stay healthy, importance was put on Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation skills. Students learned the necessary skills to keep a person suffering from heart failure alive.



Sophomores learn basic tennis skills from Mrs. Butler.



Charlene Roth
English
Soph. Class



Shirley Sawyer
Media Center Sec'y



Peter Shmidt
Human Relations
S.A.C.



Donna Shannon
Media Specialist



Edie Spell
Science



Showing a Japanese visitor how to cook American style is R. Humphrey.

Service Centers

Beauty salon. Car repair. Child care center. These places could be found in the vocational classes at Jefferson. These classes served the community by offering their services at little cost. Students were able to learn a trade while providing a service to others.

Students interested in a future career in child care gained valuable experience by teaching pre-school age children. The students taught these children a lesson every-day and often took them on field trips.

Future auto mechanics tinkered around with car engines, and did minor car repairs and other related services for customers at rock bottom prices.

The cosmetology room looked very much like a regular beauty salon. Appointments could be made for anything from hair styling to sculptured nails.

Serving the community was a way for vocational students to let people know what they were doing while gaining experience.



Future carpenter D. Patton



Walter Stevens
Music
Encore



Barbara Stromberg
Home Economics
Dept. Head



Manuel Suarez
Music
Band



Marcia Tillman
Guidance Aide



Susie Turner
Science
Sophomore Class



gets a helping hand in lining up his wood properly.



Jefferson is a big place in the eyes of Y. Hernandez's friend.



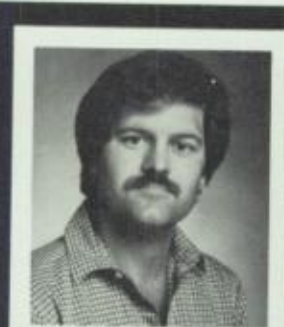
John Twine
DCT



Joseph Valenti
Business Ed.



Angel Vilchez
Guidance



Bradford Ward
Science
Softball



Barbara Walker
English
Drama

WELCOME TO THE

Money makes the world go round, or so the saying goes. That seemed true as the cost of living rose almost daily. To meet this growing cost, better jobs with good pay were being sought.

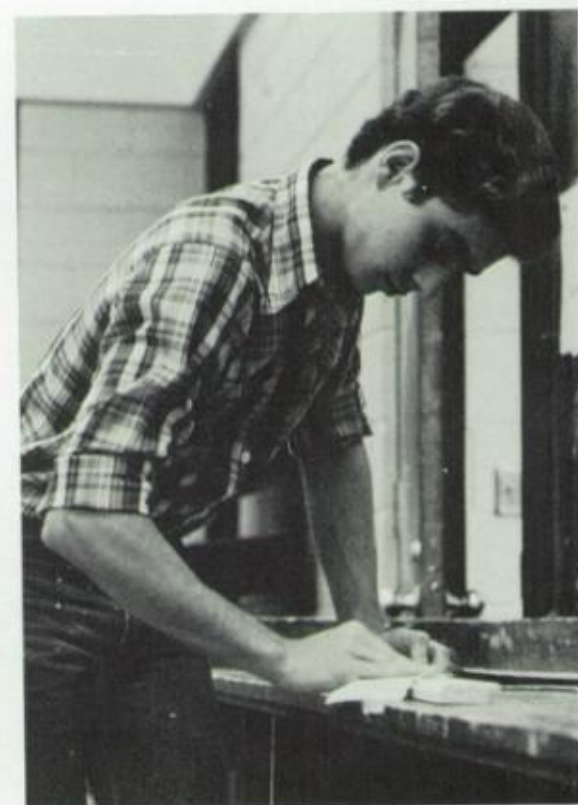
But to get those good jobs, one needed experience. Students were able to get that badly needed experience by signing up for classes in the field of their choice. Those vocational classes were wedged in between English and math classes and were the perfect

chance for students to begin their career training while still in high school. This proved to be an advantage once students got out in the working world. These classes also gave students a chance to relax and do something they were interested in.

Students found that Jefferson offered many of the vocational courses they were interested in and that by working hard, they had the experience to get ahead in the working world.



Really getting "into it" satisfies A. Torres and friend.



Smoothing the wood out is A. Davidenko.



Clarence White
Drivers Ed.
Football
Boys Track



William Williams
Social Studies



Betsy Wood
English
Reading



Patricia Woods
Science



Manuel Yglesias
WEP



Giving daughter L. Boromei a new look, Mrs. Boromei takes special care.



Concentrating on evening the corners is B. Grennor.



Protective gear is important in welding for T. Calhoun.



Carol Zale
Business Ed.



Pat Galloway
Science
Guidance



Grace McKee
Business Ed.



Diana Lopez
Social Studies



Carol Smith
English



Only once in a while does Business Math + R. Iglesias = laughter.



With the help of R. Cruz, Y. Smalley completes her business letter.



A bookstand has a number of uses for G. Gravlin in typing class.

KEEPING BUSY

Maybe Johnny can't read, or Johnny can't write; but what about type? Anyone with the desire could have learned to type with all the typing classes offered.

But business courses weren't just limited to typing classes. Business courses helped prepare specialized students to easily adjust to modern machines that are used in the business world.

To give students the needed energy, a nutritious lunch was necessary to make it through the day. Although traditionally scorned by students, school lunches were a good buy for the 85¢.

Other supportive staff members included the always visible Mr. White, head custodian, and his staff. No sooner was some paper dropped on the floor when a custodian appeared to dump it in the trash can. The custodians did their best to keep our school clean.



Custodians Mr. White and Mr. Perez find time to have fun with students.



Three lunchroom ladies model their working clothes.



Bag lunches from Lena are a good buy at 75¢ a bag for T. Bryant.



R. Carusso



A. Ivale's



PEOPLE

Pam Brown — Section editor

Cheri Lang

Victoria Moradiellos



D, DiMaria, D.

Presenting The



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Xavier Basulto (Pres.), Marcie Bomas (V. Pres.), Darlene Johnson (Treas.), Valerie Veloz (Sec.).

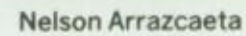
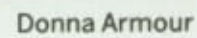
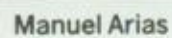
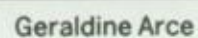
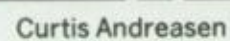
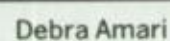
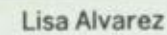
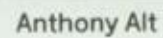
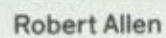
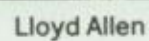
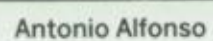
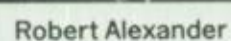
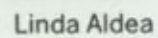
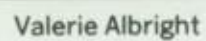
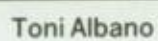
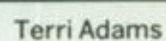
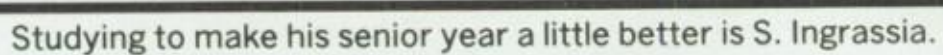


SGA members M. Florand and S. Brown help decorate the Dragon's Christmas tree.



Senior class sponsor Ms. Houx helps out at homecoming.

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IT'S OKAY 'CUZ



Chris Artigas



Kenneth Ashley



Renee Aubrey



Sharon Ayala



Frank Aycock



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Wayne Barber



Barry Barlow



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Xavier Basulto



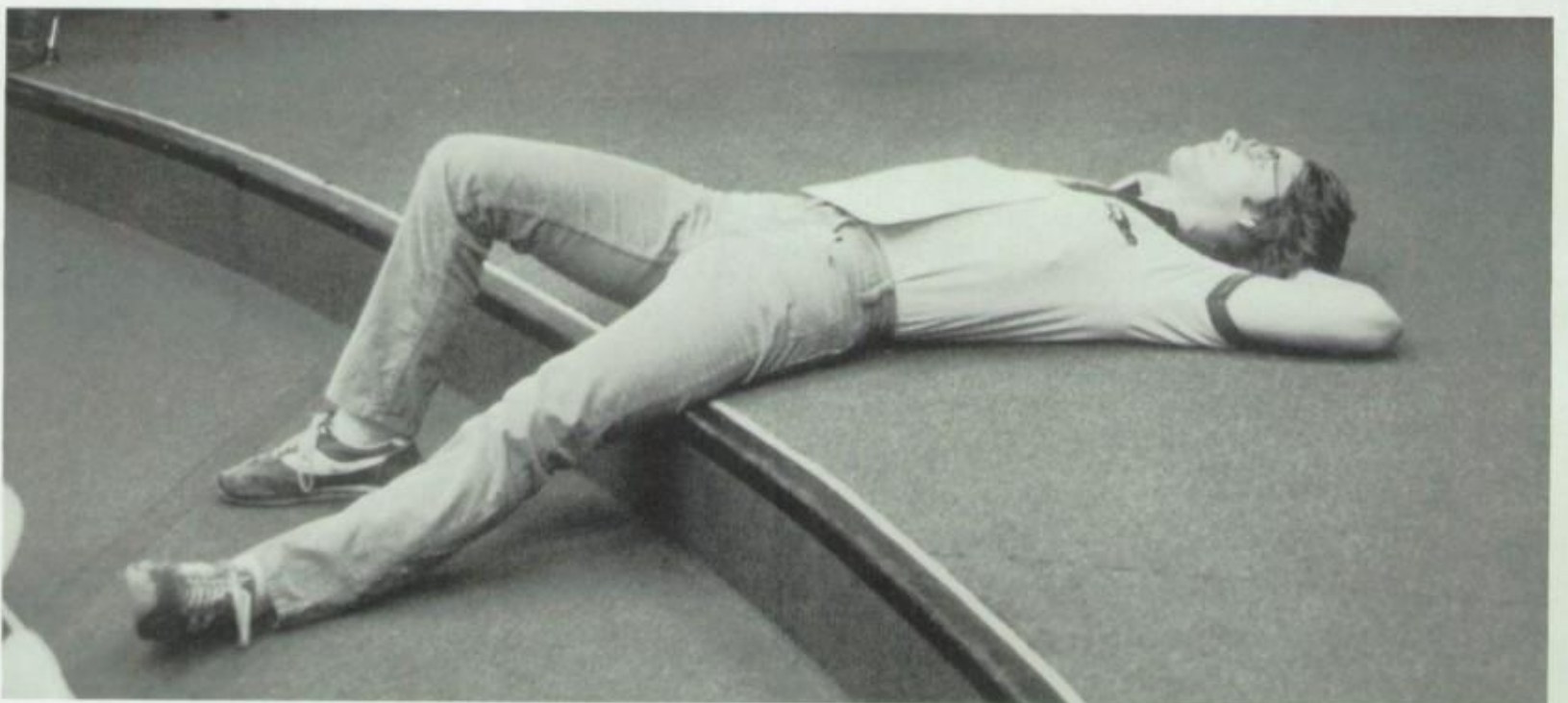
Troy Bearden



Janice Beiro



Alan Bell



After twelve long years of work, G. Thompson feels he deserves a rest.

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Jenny Boromei



Nancy Bosque



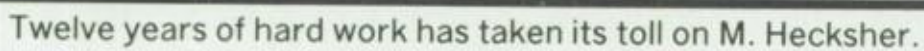
Michelle Boyd



Leslie Bragg



Pamela Brown



ANOTHER DECISION TO MAKE



Shawn Brown



Sheryl Brown



Lynette Bryant



Richard Brylski



Charles Burke



Janice Burke



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Tamara Cable



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Michelle Calderone



Shari Caldwell



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Charles Cannon



Joseph Cannon



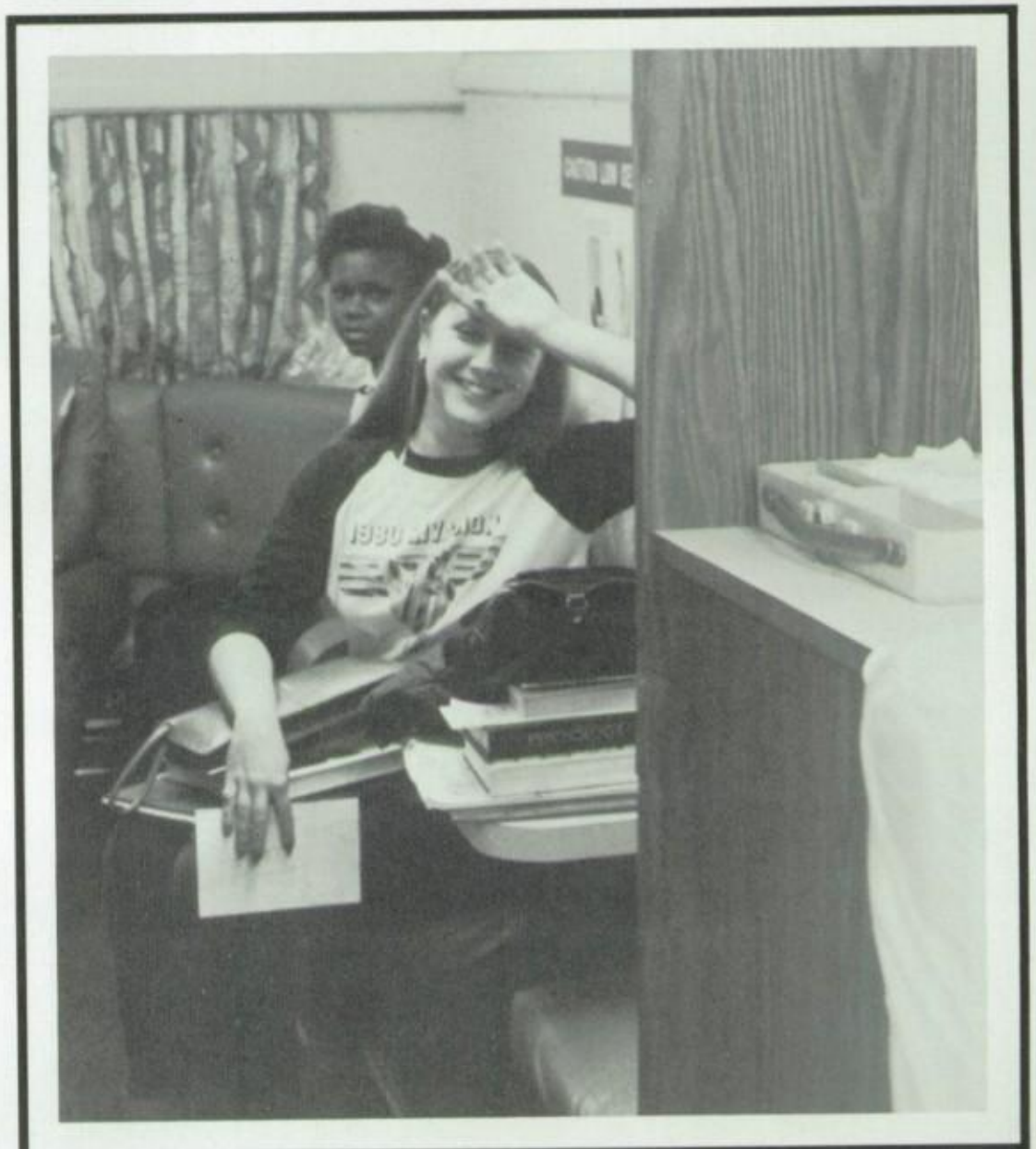
Persephone Canty



James Card



John Carey



D. D'Ambrosio is thankful that modern technology doesn't use leeches.

SENIORity RULES



Charlesse Decosta



Daniel Delcastillo



Karen Delgado



Kathryn Delgado



Madeline Delgado



Pamela Deshong



Emily Detari



Antonio Diaz



Olga Diaz



Debra DiMaria



Jesus Dopico



Veronica Dudley



Rudolph Dwyer



John Eckardt



Lisa Eden



Lawrence Edwards



Michael Elam



Carol Ann Erico



Kelly Estevez



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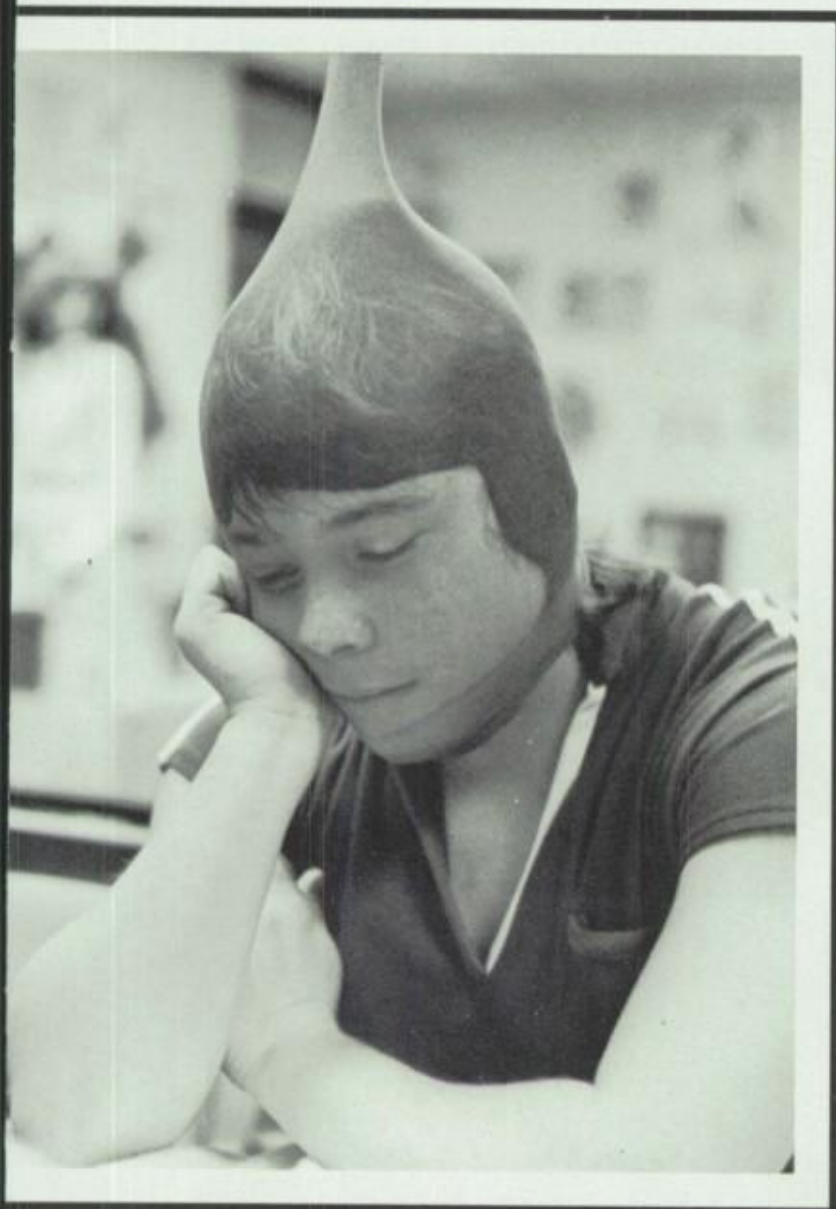


Kimberly Fitch



Michelle Florand

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Dreaming of a way to hold up the bank takes up L. Gonzalez's free time.



Ben Flores



Katja Forrer



Callie Fort



Waynel Forté



Anita Foster



Janice Fredrickson



Phillip Fullwood



Daniel Gagliardi



Steven Gainey



Frank Galante



Carlos Garcia



Denise Garcia



Eduardo Garcia



Lourdes Garcia



Madeline Garcia



Maira Garcia



Naomi Garcia



Leonardo Garrido



Theresa Gaster



David Genevish



Stephen Gergel

NUMBER ONE IN



Frances Gibson



Carol Gilbreath



Eugene Gimblet



Lorraine Giorgetti



Dina Giunta



Michael Glunk



Anne Gonzalez



Annette Gonzalez



Anthony Gonzalez



Faustino Gonzalez



Lana Gonzalez



Sonya Graddy



Tony Graham



Georgina Gravlin



Rhonda Gray



Timothy Greene



Darcy Grillo



Katherine Gryder



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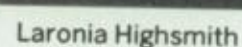
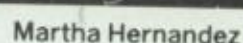
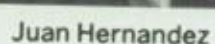
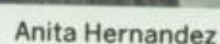
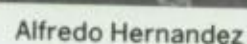
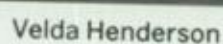
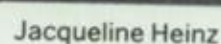
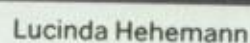
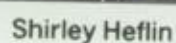
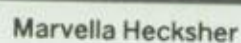
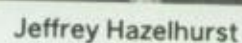
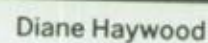
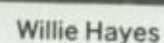
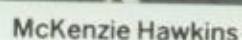
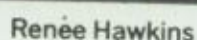
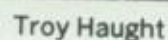
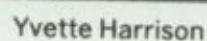
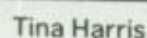
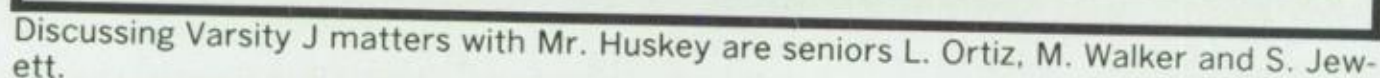
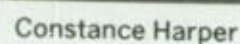
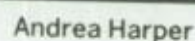


William Hammond



Elizabeth Haney

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Look Out World



Kathy Hill



Connie Hilton



Larry Hofacker



Lori Holcombe



Robert Holland



Robin Holland



Sandra Holton



Alfred Hoornik



Harley Hope



George Horrnik



Janice Hotaling



Twanda Howard



Jessie Howze



Angela Hudson



Rita Huey



Robert Humphrey



Joyce Hunter



Twila Hunter



Victoria Hunter



Mike Hyde



Being a senior doesn't seem to stop C. Vincent from playing with dolls.

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Marc Jacoby



Elizabeth Johnson



Candie Kersey



Desiree Latteri



Linda Limehouse

ON YOUR MARK,



Being in G. Saladino's headlock doesn't seem to bother K. Rodriguez.



David Lofley



Lydia Lopez



Cynthia Lucas



Harriet Ludwig



Bobby Mabe



Richard Madias



Cynthia Magee



Roxanne Maier



Gilbert Martinez



Sharon Martinez



Terri Martinez



Jeanette Mash



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Ana Maturana



Gustavo Maturana



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Kyle McCarthy

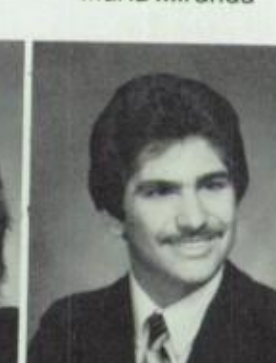
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Fredrick McGriff



Maria Miranda



Anthony Moran



Raymond Nery



Gricel Padron

LOOK TO THE FUTURE



Catherine Palomino



Jose Palenque



Steve Parianous



Kellie Parish



Rhonda Patton



Bruce Paul



Raquel Payrol



Ariatha Peoples



Kathy Piselli



Joyce Philon



Valerie Pflum



Lawrence Pfingsten



Orvest Peterson



Roberto Perez



Mark Perez



Katrina Perez



Frank Perez



Shari Pepper



Soraya Plasencia



Hilda Portales



Lleyweldon Powell



Tanya Primus



Pat Prindle



Brad Prosser



Joe Provenzano



Joseph Puleo



Lisa Ragano



William Redman



Ivan Reese



Nancy Reid

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WE HAVE ONLY JUST BEGUN



Aaron Scott



Laverne Scott



Kami Seaberg



Sandra Shufelt



Cecil Sims



Kim Sinicrope



Denise Slaughter



Lawrence Smith



Oscar Smith



Getting Dean Law to smile is easy for N. Bosque and L. Fernandez.



Clarence Smith



Leilani Smith



Priscilla Solomon



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Denise Stamand



Idel Suarez



Robert Suarez

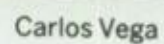
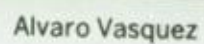
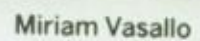
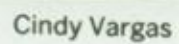
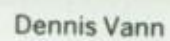
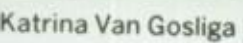
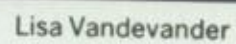
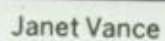
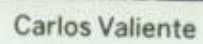
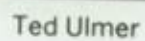
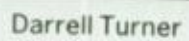
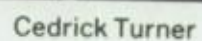
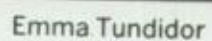
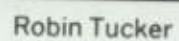
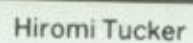
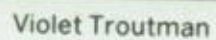
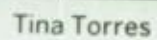
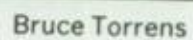
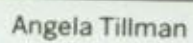
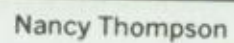
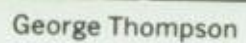
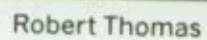
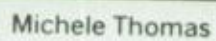
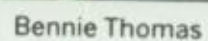
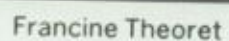
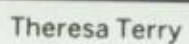
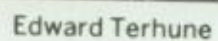
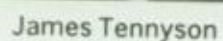
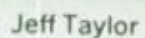


Norman Swanson



Ruby Tabor

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The End Is The Beginning



Valerie Veloz



Peri Vincent



Kenneth Waldecker



Bill Walden



Charisse Walker



Margarita Walker



Keith Walter



Floyd Walters



Darryl Washington



James West



Mary Wheeler



Paul Whelan



Marinette White



Bruce Wilhite



Ralphine Williams



Dianne Williams



Fred Williams



Gail Williams



Jennifer Williams



Reginald Williams



Elmer Wilson



Jacqueline Wilson



Bruce Wilson



Reginald Wright



Lisa Yeatman



Pamela Yeatman



Brian Young



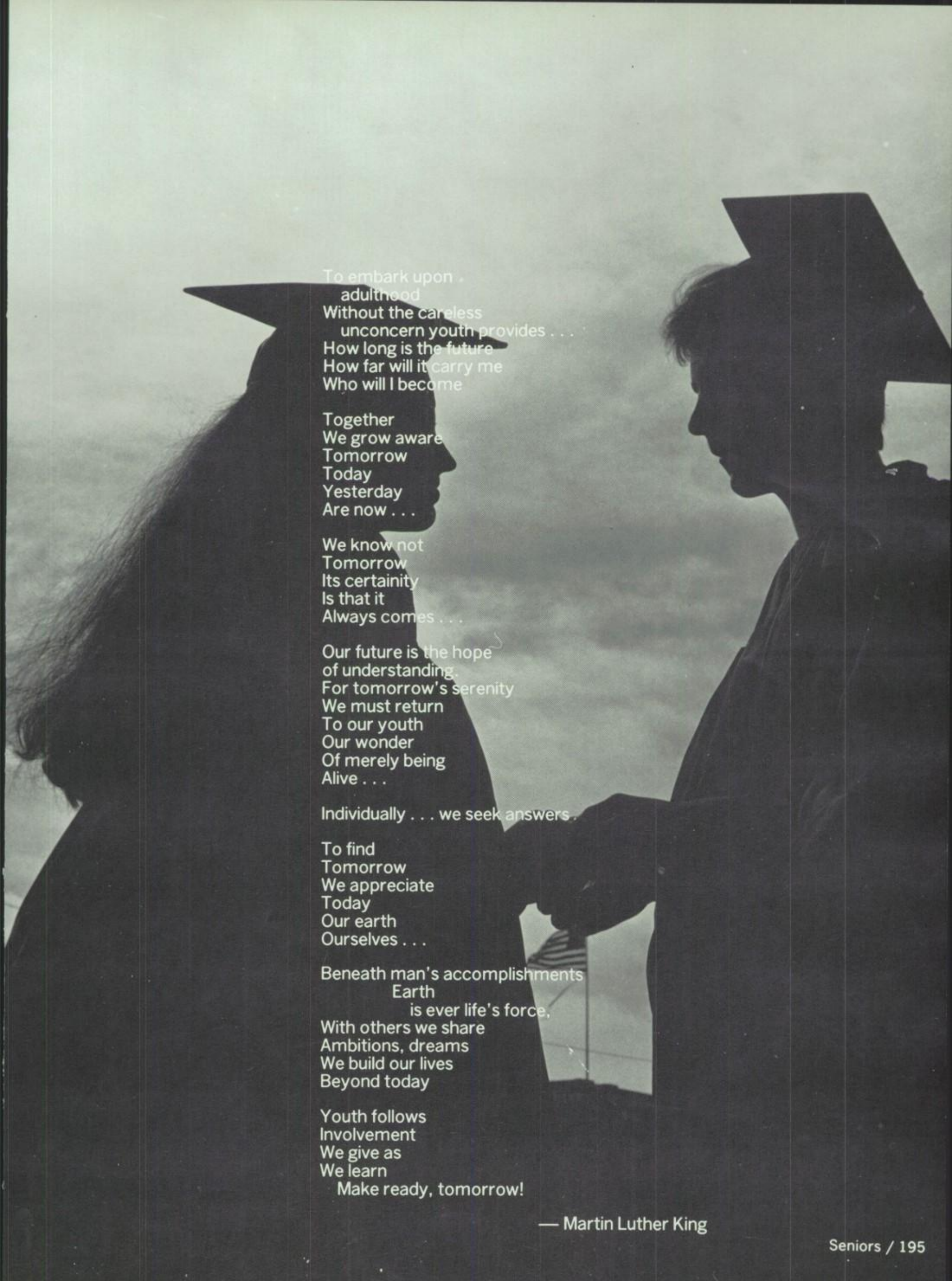
Mary Young



Maria Zamora



Micheal Zayas



To embark upon .
adulthood
Without the careless
unconcern youth provides . . .
How long is the future
How far will it carry me
Who will I become

Together
We grow aware
Tomorrow
Today
Yesterday
Are now . . .

We know not
Tomorrow
Its certainty
Is that it
Always comes . . .

Our future is the hope
of understanding.
For tomorrow's serenity
We must return
To our youth
Our wonder
Of merely being
Alive . . .

Individually . . . we seek answers .

To find
Tomorrow
We appreciate
Today
Our earth
Ourselves . . .

Beneath man's accomplishments
Earth
is ever life's force.

With others we share
Ambitions, dreams
We build our lives
Beyond today

Youth follows
Involvement
We give as
We learn
Make ready, tomorrow!

— Martin Luther King

OUTSTANDING SENIORS 1981



Karen Kiefer
Social Studies



Kenyon Oller
Welding



Roxanne Maier
Cosmetology



Leonor Ortiz
Spanish



Phillip Fullwood
Physical Education



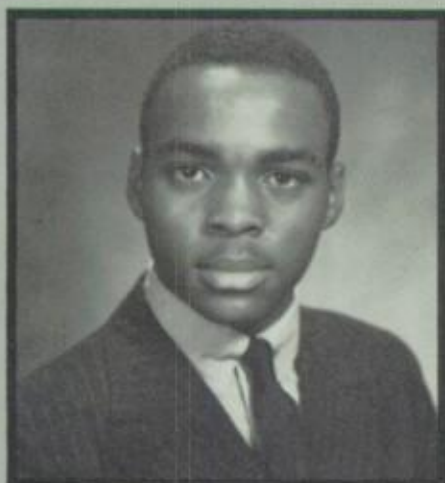
Bruce Paul
Carpentry



Kami Seaburg
English/Science



Shari Pepper
Business Education



Cecil Sims
Chorus



Bruce Wilson
Band



Rita Huey
Math



Toni Albano
Home Economics



Clint Eubanks

Best All Around



Rhonda Patton



Anthony Gonzalez



David Bergman



Judy Betancourt



Darlene Johnson

Best Looking

Best Personality



Cecil Sims

Best Dressed



Georgianna Rodriguez



Xavier Basulto

Best Leadership



Rita Huey



Tony Alfonso

Best Couple



Kathy Piselli



Kami Seaberg

Most Intelligent



Early Graduate
David Hablewitz



Alan Bosworth

Most Likely to Succeed



Gina Cunningham



Bruce Paul

Most Dependable



LeShea Boromei



Diana D'Ambrosio

Most Talented



Larry Edwards



Chris Artigas

Wittiest



Terry Brandon



Eugene Gimblet

Most Athletic



Sherry Jewett



Marcie Bomas

Most School Spirit



Scott Schlather



Tony Diaz

Biggest Flirt



Marissa Barroso

THE CLASS OF 1982



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: G. Henderson — Treas., D. Elswick — Sec., N. Leeds — Pres., V. Robertson — Act. Chair., B. Robinson — V. Pres.

Suzanne Abele
Greg Acevedo



Elizabeth Acosta
Mark Adwell
John Alessi
Caren Alexander
Anna Alfonso
Juana Alonso



Noel Alfonso
Noemi Alfonso
Petra Allen
Thomas Allen
Michael Alt
Julie Alvarez



Joanna Amari
Monique Amos
Tina Arnot
Greg Ashley
Michael Bagley
Frank Bailey





Patricia Bailey
Johanna Baker
Annette Balkcon
Brian Ballard
Robin Barbee
Cendi Barnd



Lee Barreras
Kelli Barrett
Patty Beard
Christie Beckner
Richard Bedner
Byrallaine Bell



Charlene Bellows
Angelo Belluccia
Kim Bendickson
David Bennett
Antoinette Beverly
Anthony Bishop



Ronald Bishop
Ruben Blanco
Francine Bledsoe
Elaina Blevins
Carlos Bombino
Laura Boyd



Wanda Boyd
Gary Boyer
Amy Branham
Lyssa Bray
Nathaniel Brewer
Cynthia Brown



Scott Bruneau
Deborah Burgin
Greg Burgner
Cindi Burke
Byron Burrows
Byron Butler



Wanda Butler
Brenda Butts
Carl Call
Lorraine Canalejo
Cecilia Cancio
Martin Cano

BOXED IN

Noise! It's all around us, and anyone who has tried to teach or be taught in an open classroom can relate to that.

As students in the back rows strained to hear, teachers, competing with the other classes, would become hoarse by the end

of the day.

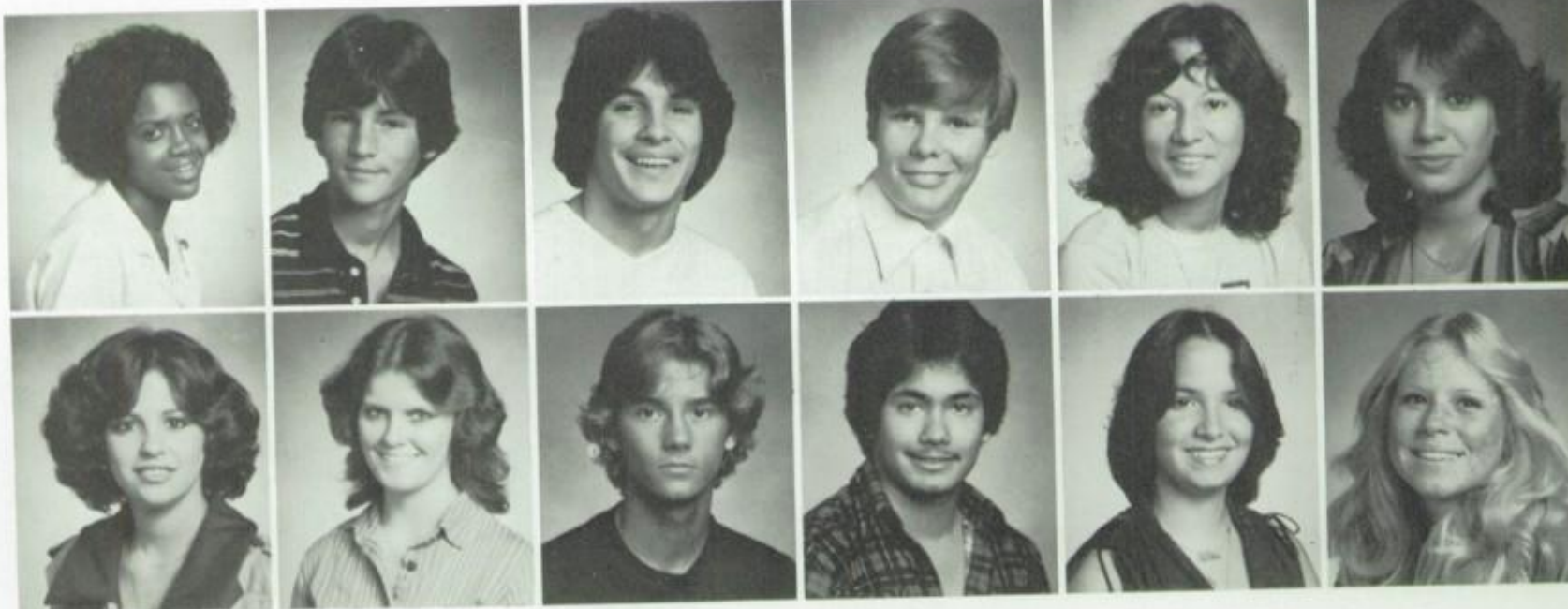
The problem was solved with the addition of walls to enclose these rooms. There were some inconveniences, and a lot of mess, but the new walls made living easier. Teachers finally had a room of their own and the noise was cut down consid-

erably. The "new" classes created the quiet atmosphere that teachers had dreamed of.

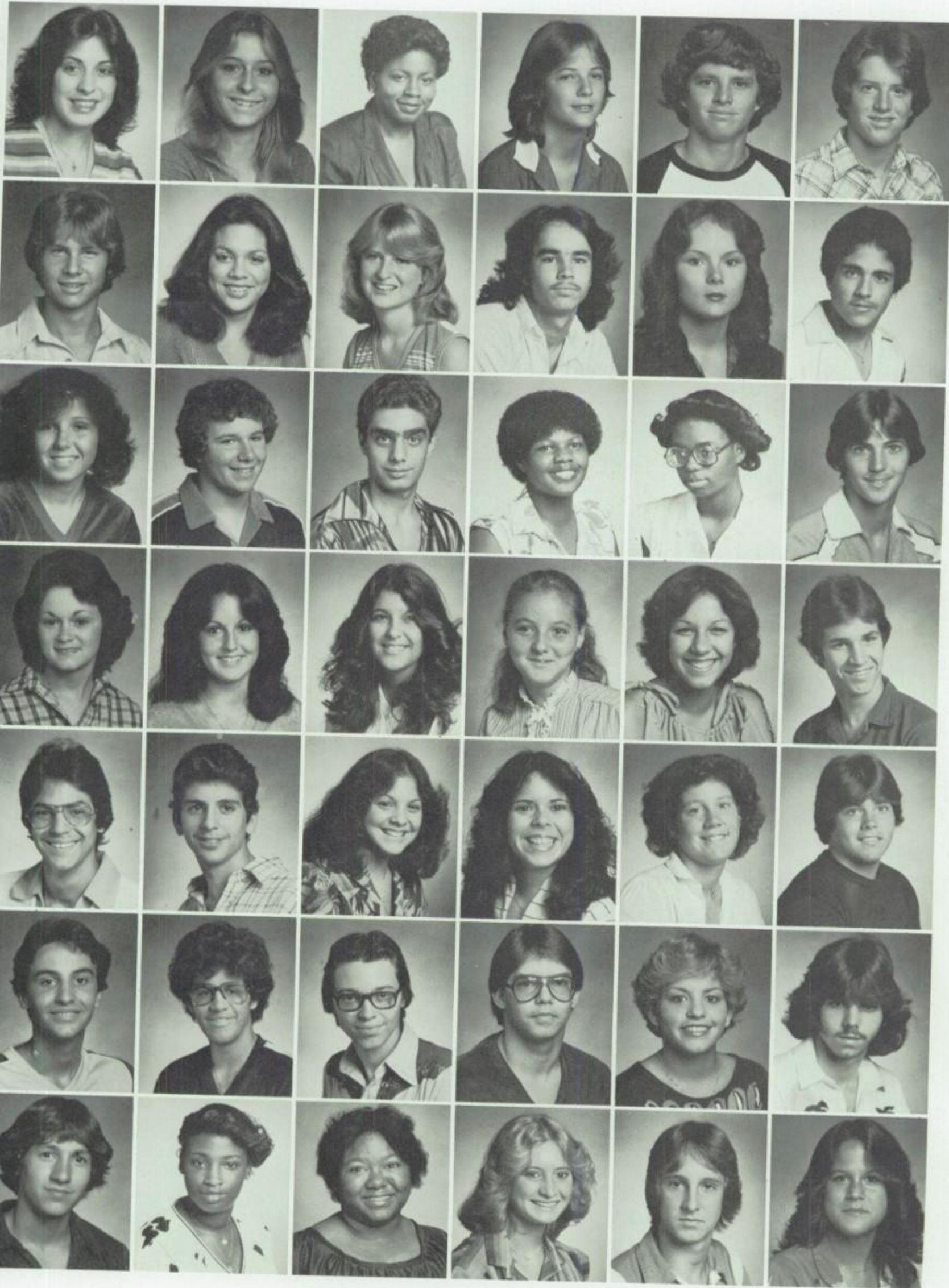
On the other hand, students were not as happy since the change meant that they could no longer talk with friends in other rooms during class.



Michelle Canty
Chris Caropreso
Chris Carreno
Wayne Carter
Edilia Casademunt
Julie Castanedo



Yvette Castillo
Felicia Cavanaugh
Jack Cave
Manuel Cermeno
Jolene Cerra
Dorothy Chaplin



Stephanie Churruca
Brenda Cochran
Pamela Colbert
Deena Cook
Glen Cooper
Chris Cotter

Robert Cowart
Miriam Crabtree
Clare Cramer
Garry Crays
Patricia Crosby
Angel Cuervo

Ellen Cunningham
Bill Dale
Adam Davidenko
Peggy Davis
Patricia Davson
Joe DeAngelis

Dena DeDiego
Ileana DeLeon
Denise DeLosReyes
Jean Defosses
Ana Maria Del Cuadro
Lenny Delesky

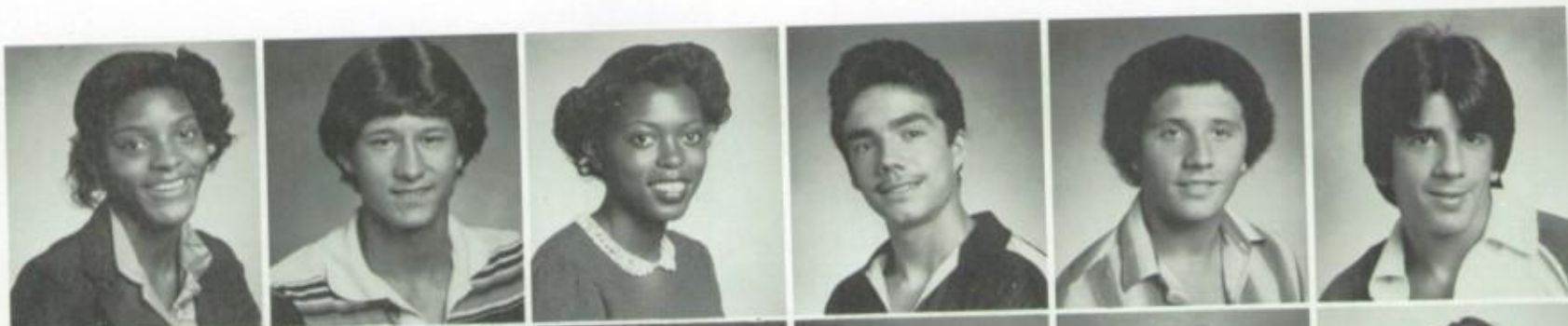
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Domenic Dellosa
Lorraine DelRosal
Lidia Del Sol
Sharon Demarest
Dwayne Demmi

David Diaz
Kevin Diaz
Jesus Dominguez
Ernie Dopico
Yunia Dopico
Noel Dorch

Bob Dunn
Deloris Dupree
Elizabeth Edwards
Diana Elswick
Jay Ely
Romney Enos

TWO DOWN - ONE TO GO

Cynthia Ervin
Mike Farkas
Charvette Felton
Adrian Fernandez
Jeffrey Fernandez
Joe Fernandez



Frances Figueroa
Therese Fiore
Brad Fisher
Denna Flint
Ben John Flores
Lynette Forte



Ron Fortuna
Susan Fox
Natalie Fuentes
Rosario Fuentes
Lisa Fuerst
Michael Gaines



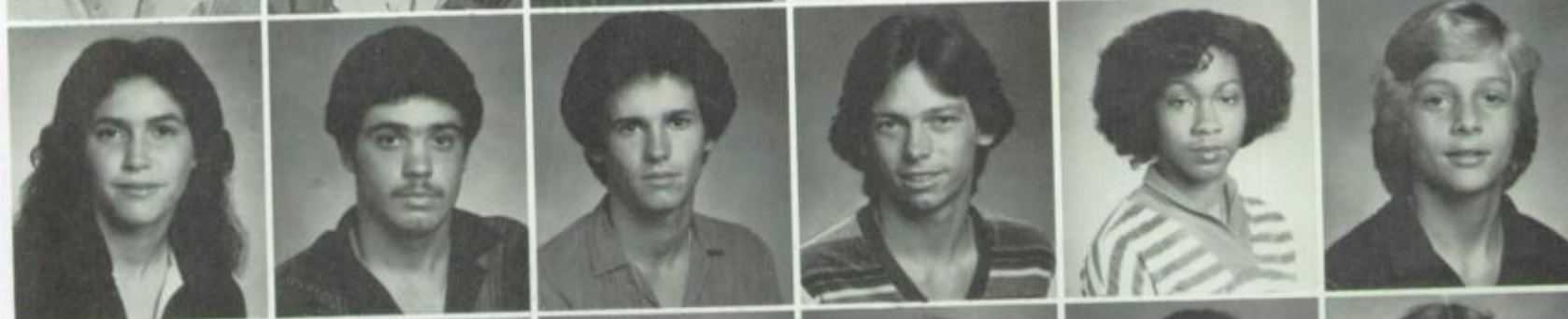
Rick Garback
Doris Garcia
Lisa Garcia
Christopher Gayle
Fawn Geiger
Kirk Geiger



Kris Geiger
Karen Genevish
Suzy Gillum
Cadwallader Gimblet
Francine Giovenco
Rachel Golden



Abigail Gonzalez
Humberto Gonzalez
Larry Gonzalez
Allen Graves
Sharon Graves
Glenn Gravlin



David Green
Louvonnia Greene
Brooks Grennor
Lisa Gupton
Wayne Gutierrez
Cindy Haerer





Gale Hall



Rhonda Hambrick



Laverne Harden



Laura Hargrove



Deciding on a book for an English report is hard for I. DeLeon.



Michelle Harris
Kathy Hartzberg
Allison Hawkins
Rita Hawkins
Cody Hawver
Ken Hehemann



Tammy Helms
Gwen Henderson
Velda Henderson
Gilberto Hernandez
Jose Hernandez
Rob Hernandez



Vicki Hernandez
Yvette Hernandez
Chris Hettish
Barbara Hickman
Kenny Hill
Kandi Hodges

JUST FOR FUN

Beth Holloman
Lincoln Holmes
Chris Holton
Michelle Homans
Fifi Howard
Marilyn Huggins



John Hunt
Greg Hunter
Judy Hunter
Warren Husband
Lynn Hymes
Rudene Igles



Tomas Izquierdo
Mary Lou Jeter
Kenny Jewett
Dolly Johnson
Donald Johnson
Vernice Johnson



Carol Jones
Chris Jones
Ernest Jones
Jeri Jones
Richard Jones
Greg Jordan



Diehard Dragon fans turn out at all events to support their team.

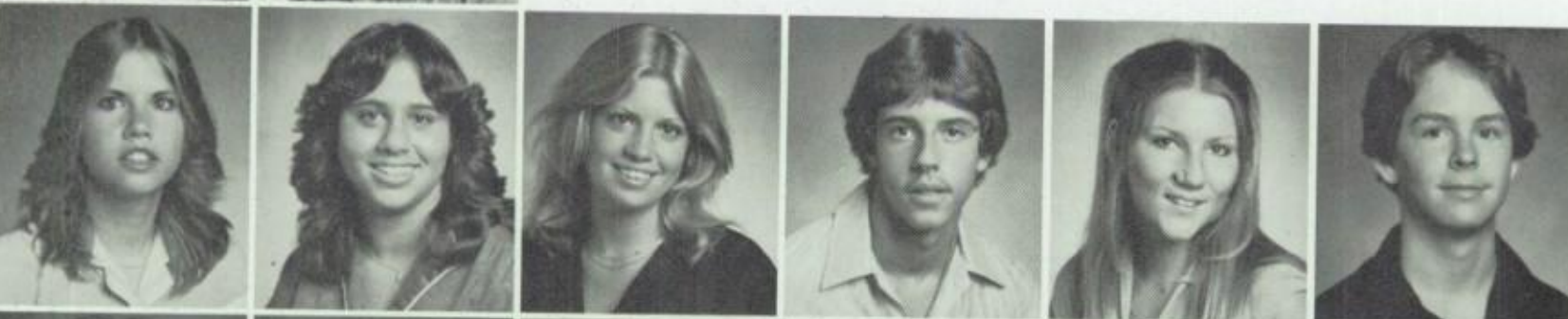


During lunch L. Everich buys her yearbook from S. Churruca.

Andrew Katz
Scott Keeports

Tim Kelley
Debbie King

Tarence Kinsey
Gayle Kissinger



Mary Kivenas
Sandra Kleiner
Nikki Kline
Blair Kocher
Traci Kocurek
Tim Kovar



Jennifer Kuenning
Eddie Kurtzeborn
Barbara Kyle
Tamara LaBarbera
Michele LaCounte
Terry Lane



Cheri Lang
Chris Lapierre
Fred Larkins
Darla Lawrence
Vincent Lawrence
Cindy Lebron



Nancy Leeds
Becky Leitz
Debbie Lempert
Barbara Lens
Gilbert Leon
Tommy Libed

Alex Llorente
Clarisa Lopez
Mia Lopez
Regina Lopez
Herminia Lorenzo
Theresa Lovallen



Ruthy Lozada
Sal Lupo
Carlos Macho
Jose Macho
Debbie Macias
Stephanie Mack



Shannon Mainer
Deanna Mangione



Keith Marks
Betsy Marro



Rosie Marteli
Carlos Martin



Kathy Martin
Julio Martinez



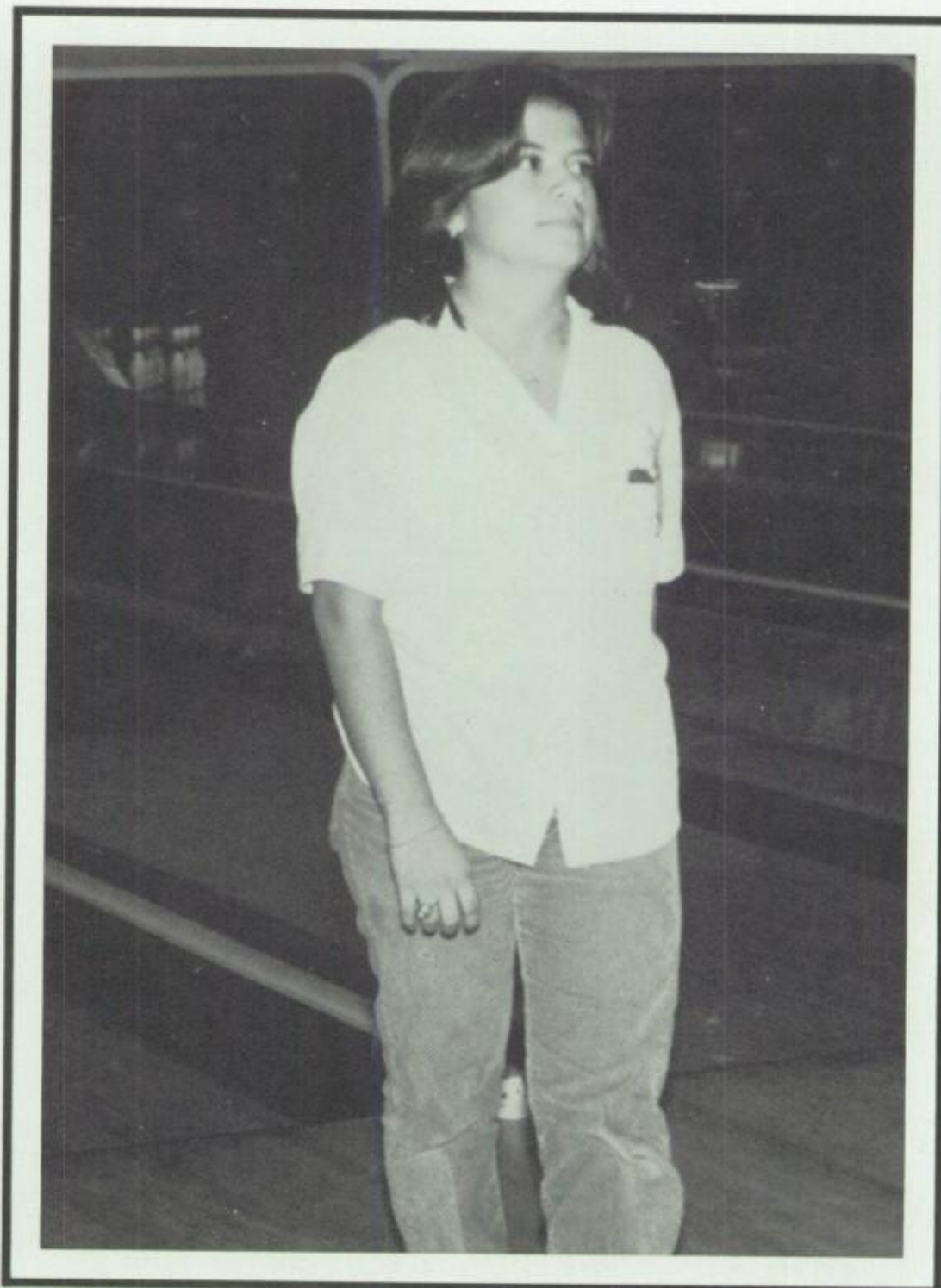
Raul Martinez
Jackie Mattson



First day assemblies give T. Kelley a chance to get back in action.



No Time for Playing



Steve Matz
Fannie Mays

Edward McBride
Lynette McBride

Donna McCall
Robert McCloskey

John McHugh
Gina McIntosh

John McKinley
Carol McLallen

In NYC, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, provides E. McMullan, M. Sarmiento, and L. McKinnon with historical knowledge.



Ellen McMullan
Jeff McRae
Julie McWhite
Yvette Mederos
Sergio Medina
Mike Melendez



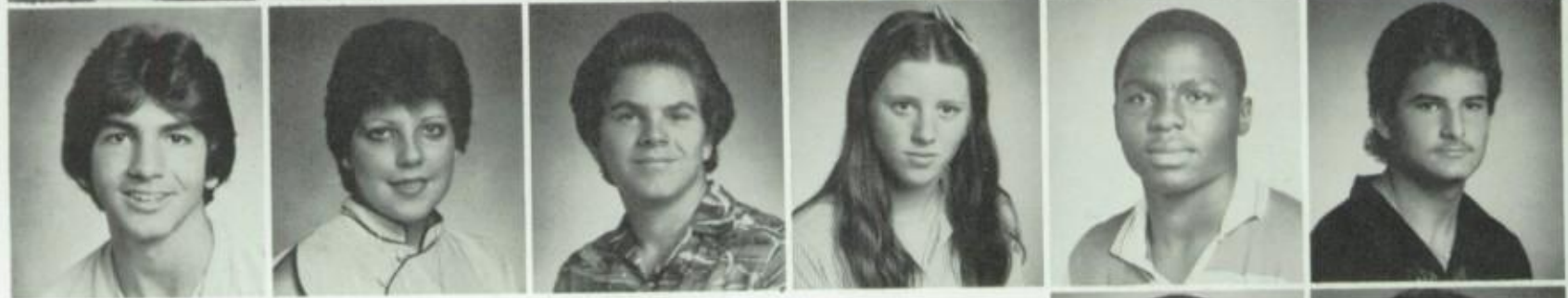
Thomas Mention
Gloria Merkersen
Craig Micciche
Donna Mihalich
Peter Millan
Alise Minard

Almost There

Susan Mitchell
Michelle Mobley
Nick Monforte
Richard Mongiovi
John Moore
Victoria Moradiellos



Berardo Morales
Bianca Morales
Richard Morgado
Nancy Morgan
James Morris
Richard Mortellaro



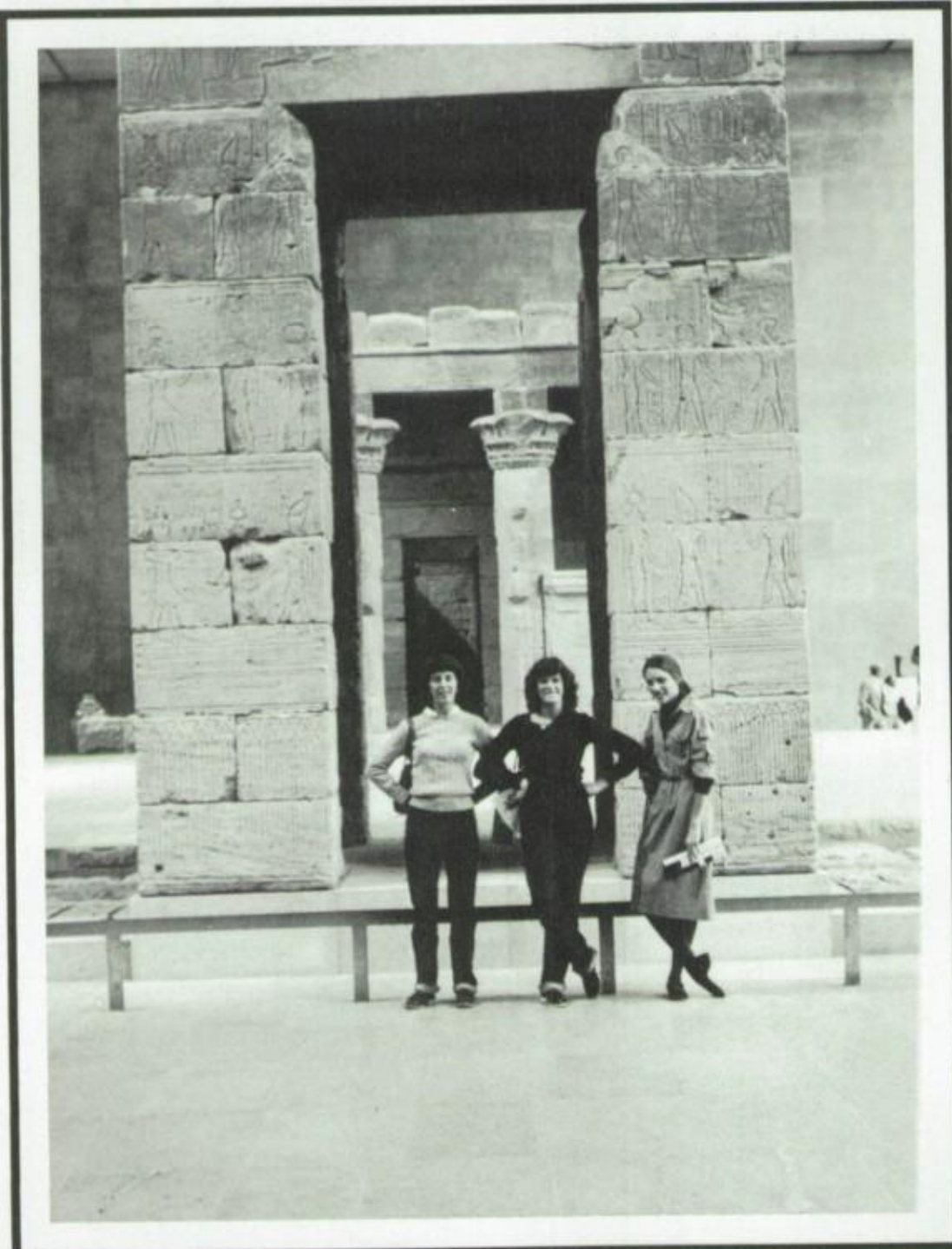
Dale Moultrie
Anibal Munoz

Audie Nales
Sharon Nance

Robert Negrón
Karen Nelson

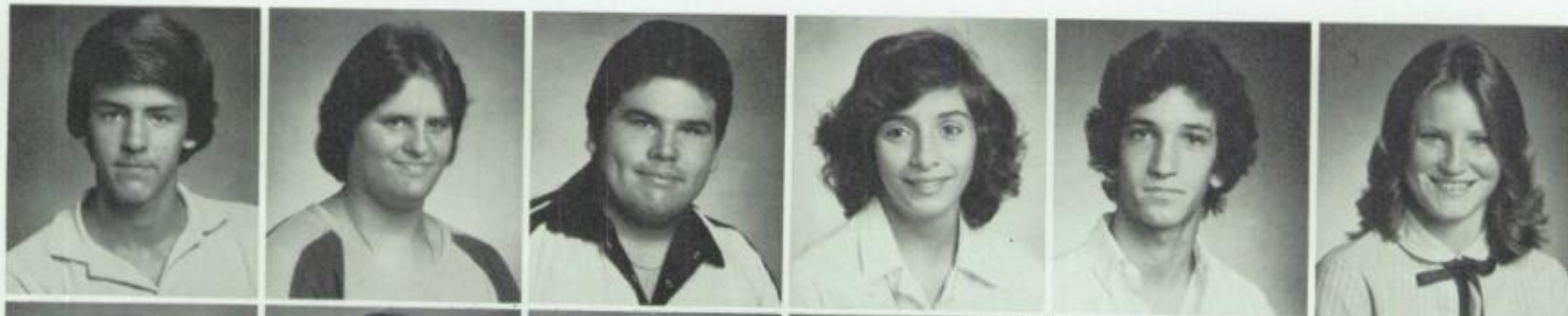
Ricky Nelson
Theresa Nichols

Delia Noles
David Nordstrom

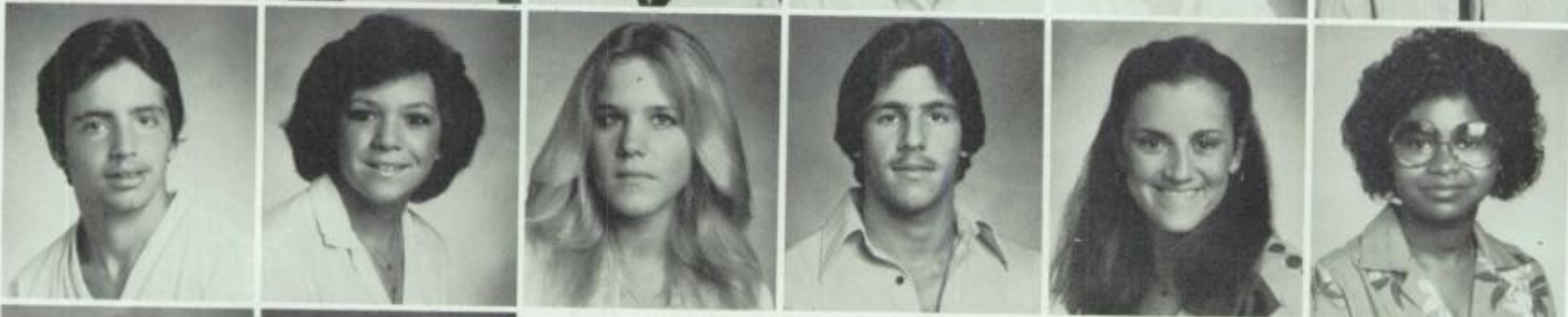


Practicing her sympathetic look, M. LeCounte hopes it will work on her next period teacher.

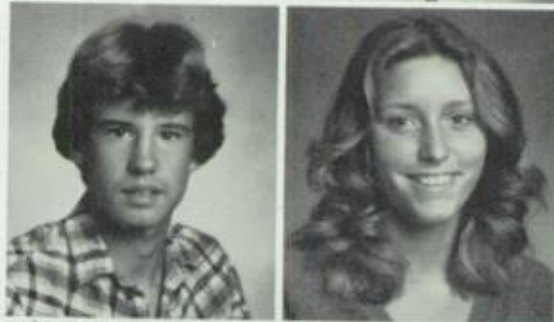




Scott Norton
Mary Novotny
Sam Nunes
Ada Nunez
Chuck Oldham
Debbie O'Neill



Oscar Ortiz
Sonya Overman
Jennifer Owen
Armando Padron
Lisa Padron
Sandra Paris



Damon Patton
Peggy Patton



Kathy Pereira
Michael Pereira



Alberto Perez
Emilia Perez



Francis Perez
Frank Perez



Jose Perez
Joyce Perez



A surprise of red roses from A. Davidenko makes D. Dediego's day.

HEADLINERS

Lisa Perez
Nancy Perez
Wayne Perez
Theresa Perkins
Alex Perry
Caydee Peterson



Jeffery Phillips
Angelo Piazza
Wayne Porowski
Juan Potal
Lynn Porter
Marlaina Potter



John Powers
Cathy Pratt
Lori Preston
Jonny Primus
Gail Proulx
Maryanne Puricelli



Kevin Quayle
Ricardo Ramirez
Jerry Ramos
Juan Raplee
Julia Redfearn
Faith Reece



While scoring dominated the thoughts of all athletes, keeping up with the scores dominated the thoughts of Ms. Shawn Roenstadt, math teacher. Ms. Roenstadt felt that in order to build a stronger interest in all athletic events, she would keep the current news stories of Dragons posted on her classroom bulletin board.

No longer would her board be a never-changing square of cork. Every week her students were able to read the latest reviews, player profiles and predictions by columnists of local newspapers.

Her bulletin boards did not have a chance to fade; the crowds around them kept out any chance of light.



Pondering the "Tribune's" predictions keeps C. Lopez busy before class.



A. Belluccia makes marching to the beat of a different drummer look simple.



Steve Register
Gabrielle Reich



Elvis Reina
Gilda Reyes



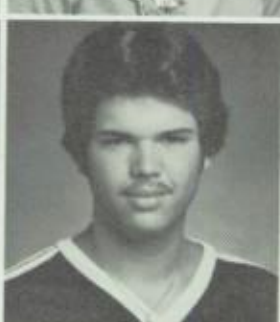
Rosa Reyno
Sherri Richadson



Sally Richmond
Cindy Rivera



Sylvanna Riverol
Kim Rivers
Lori Roberts
Vandelon Robertson
Beth Robinson
Frances Robinson



Tami Rockenbach
Toni Rodriguez
Carlos Rodriguez
Dion Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Rodd Rodriguez



Steve Rodriguez
Jackie Rojas
Scott Raston
Darryl Rotrock
Donna Roussey

Maria Rueda
Desiree Ruilova
Steve Runion



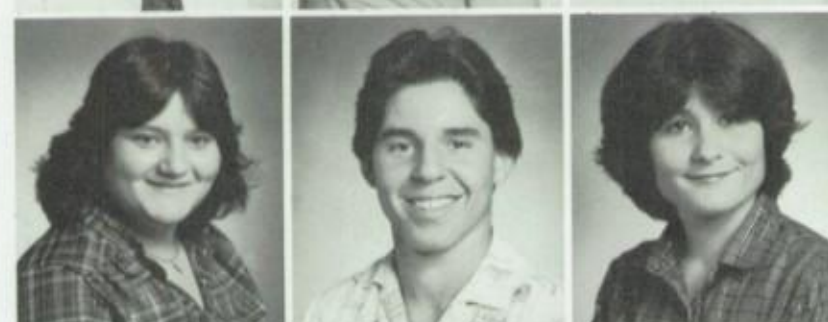
Jessie Rushing
Johnnie Rushing
John Ryals



Ricky Saffold
Michelle Sails
Wilbert Sainz



Rachelle Saladino
Ed Salazar
Deeana Salgado



Jackie Sampson
Marty Sanchez
Cheryl Sansom



Lourdes Santamaria
Anthony Sardegna
Maria Sarmiento
Nick Scaglione
Kim Scarpa
Yvonne Schneider



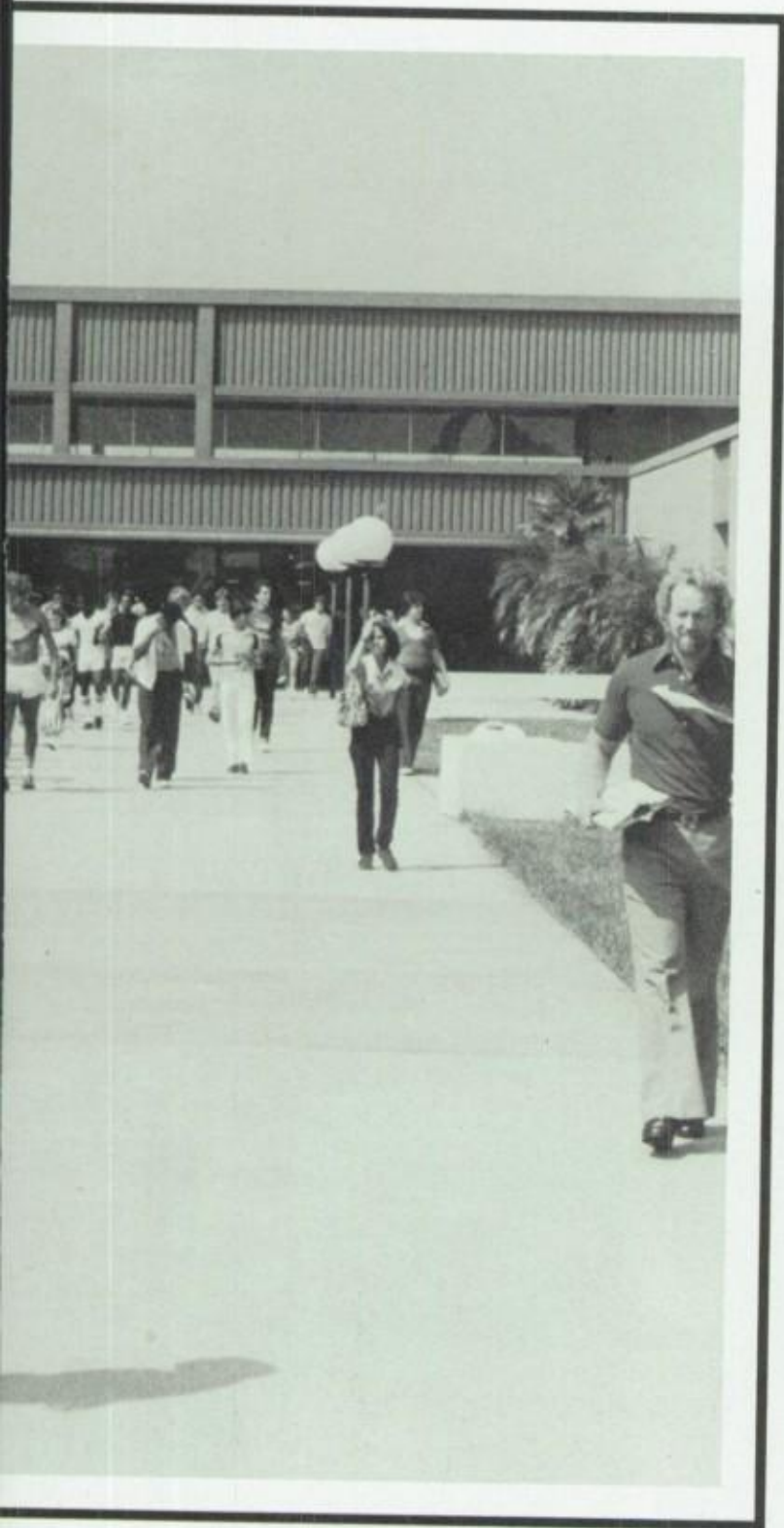
Todd Scime
Allen Scott
Brian Seaburg
Dale Serge
David Seyer
Dyrell Shorter



Everyone's favorite time of day —

THE GREAT





time to go home!

ESCAPE



Katrina Singleton
Sheryl Sinicrope
James Skidmore



Lena Skidmore
Debbie Smith
Michael Smith



Dino Solano
Lisa Sorbo
Susan Southern



Robert Spaide
Joyce Spencer
Ken Spindola



Deirdre Starling
Robert Staten
Darlene Statton



Michael St. Clair
Zane Stowers
Shirley Straily
Martin Strickland
Laura Stroy
Jose Suarez



Michael Suarez
Diana Sundstrom
Brenda Swain
Donna Swinney
Marty Talley
Mario Tamayo

Inger Taylor
Jennifer Thomas

Patricia Thomas
Andrew Torres

Eunice Torres
Magaly Torres

Mirta Troya
David Tuckness

Toni Urso
Hedy Valdez



The Spirit Stick Award causes the junior section to go wild.



Rafael Valiente
Cheri Vandevander
Tammie Varney
Helen Vasquez
Tammi Vaughn
Maritza Victores



Susan Vincent
Georgann Wadsley
Tara Ward
Donald Washington
Luther Washington
Paul Welch

Home Sweet Home



Kim Wells
Frank Wheeler



Warren William
Jimmie Williams



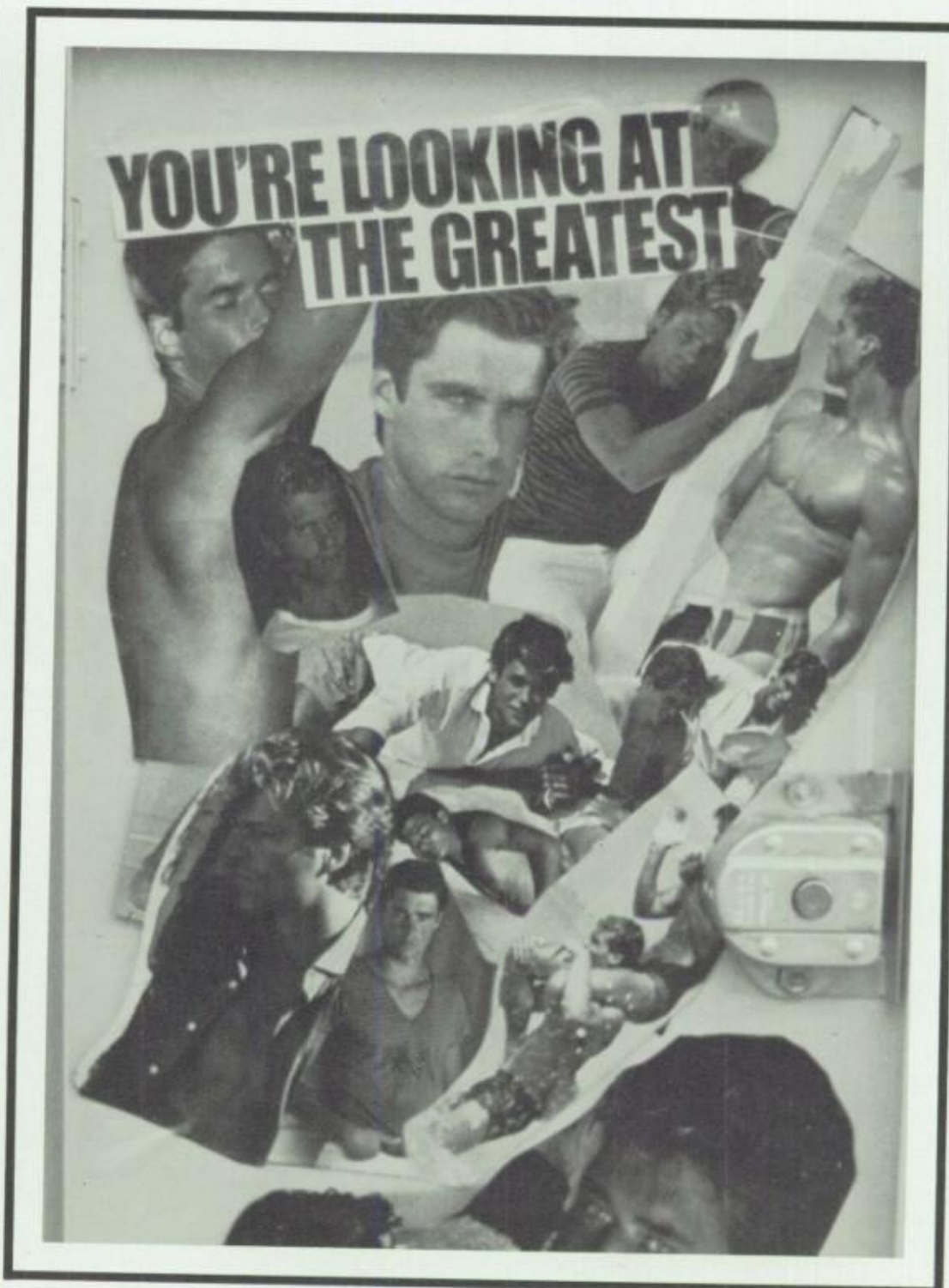
Melanie Williams
Willie Williams



Cheryl Williamson
Cindy Winchell



Don Wise
Brian Wolf



Plain lockers will never be possessed by V. Moradiellos.



David Wood
Shelly Wood
Alpheria Wright
Freddie Wright
Lisa Wright
Rhonda Wright



Toni Wright
Bobby Xiques
Dale Young
Patrick Youngs
Steve Youngs
Gina Zuklic



Class of 1983



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Laurie Fenton (Treas.), Sherry Hudson (Sec.), Amanda Murray (Pres.), and T. J. Holland (Act. Chrm.).

Kelli Ackett
Russell Adkins



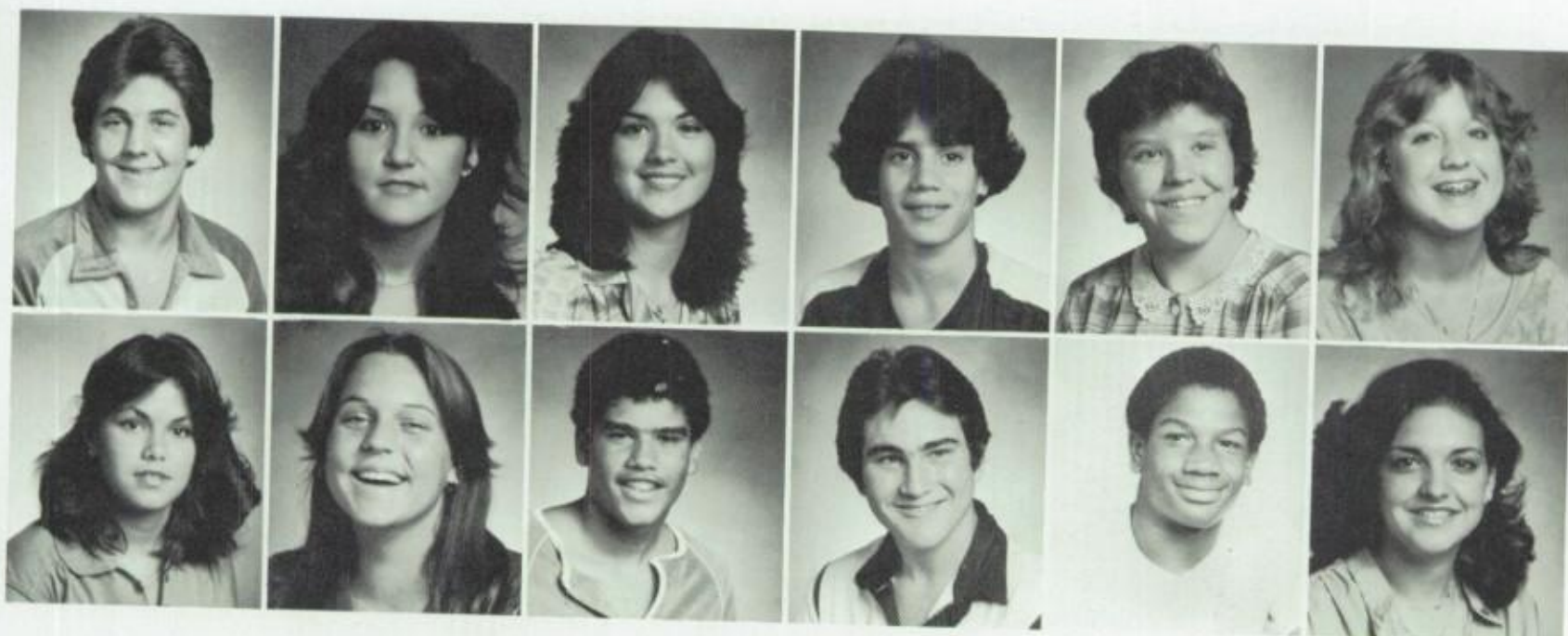
Ellery Aguayo
Miriam Aleala

Class officer A. Murray shows H. Petrazzini how to sell those bumper stickers.

Barbara Alexander
Carol Alexander



Ms. Char Roth, sponsor



Michael Alfieri
Adrienne Alfonso
Mia Alicea
Dean Alvarez
Cynthia Alwire
Nora Angulo

Noreen Angulo
Bridget Arasim
Ray Arce
Joe Arduengo
Andre Arenas
Michelle Arenas



The last few minutes of chemistry give D. Gaines and R. Bostick time to relax.

MAKING THEMSELVES KNOWN

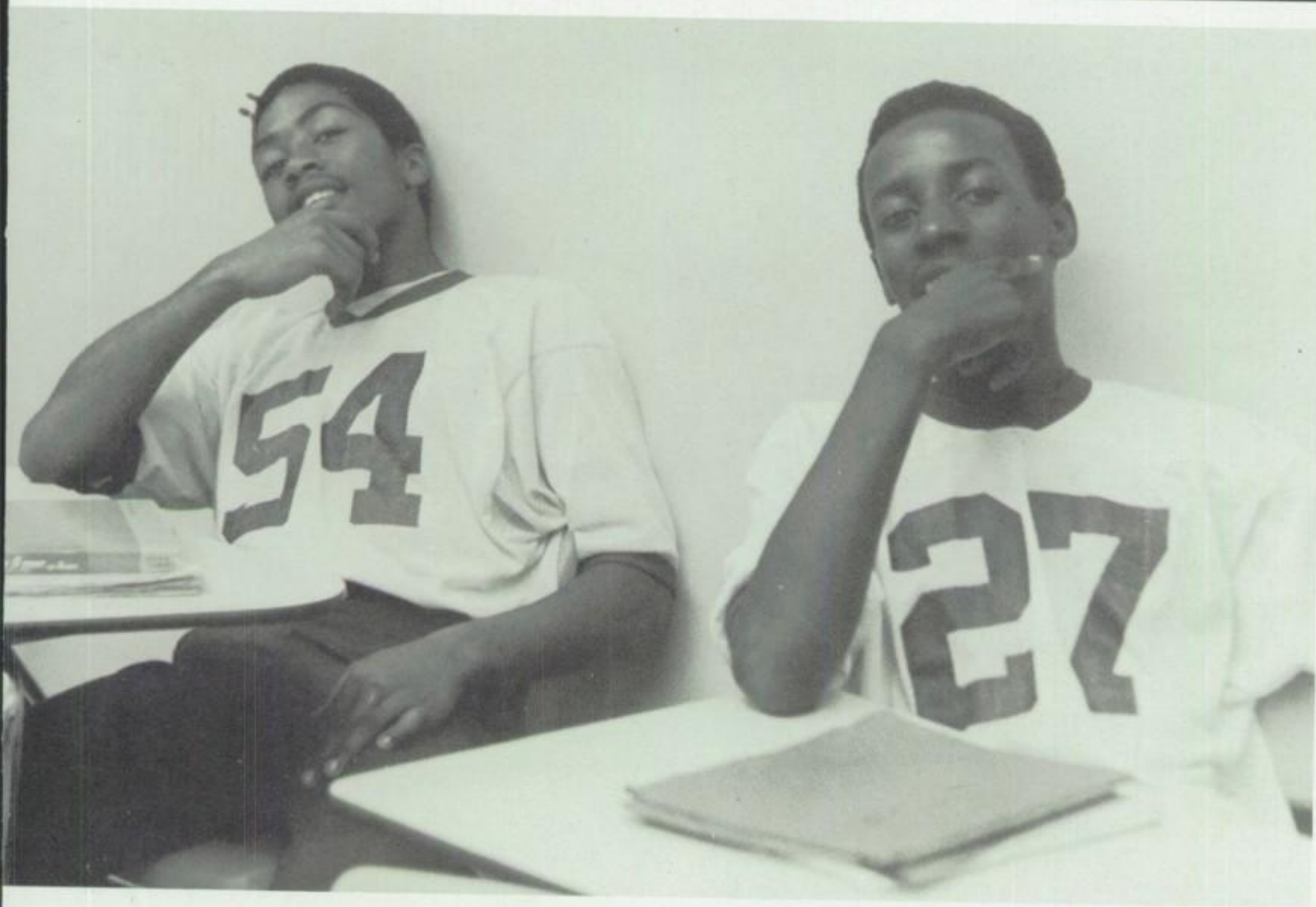
Michele Arnold
Cassandra Atwater
Stacy Atwood
Elate Augusiak



Daniel Bacallao
Shannon Bailey
Adrienne Barrera
Wis Barrios
Brad Bemrens
Antonio Belin



Sophomores begin the chant, "We've got spirit, how 'bout you!"



"We're so cool," overstate P. Allen and J. Roseman.



Jose Bello
Anthony Bemtez
Stacie Benson
Vickie Berger
Belkys Bentancourt
Anita Blake

Lydia Blanco
Maria Blanco
Don Blockel
Lennese Boromei
Jim Bradford
George Brann

Valerie Brantley
James Brazell
James Boggs
Mark Bright
Charlotte Brooks
Mary Brown

Out in the Open



Pleasant days and broken air conditioners bring classes outside.

Debbi Browning
Robert Browning
Richard Bruneau
Reanata Bryant
Tim Bryant
Kathy Brylski



Lisa Buggica
Anthony Burla
John Bush
Kelly Busciglio
Maureen Butler
Carlos Cugruo





Gale Campbell
Larry Carlyle
Leroy Carlyle
Lisa Caropreso
Charlotte Carroll
Martha Castanedo

Serbando Castro
Sarby Chaplin
Lazara Chavez
Angela Christie
Radishel Cisneras
Tammy Climpson

Elizabeth Calhoun
Charles Coleman
Michael Coleman
Colina Cristobol
Mary Ellen Colina
Orlando Collado

John Collier
Norris Collins
Robert Colmorgen
Lisa Colwell
Maria Conception
Donald Conway



An informative assembly captures the attention of M. Underwood, but not K. Thames'.

Listening to Learn

Rick Cooler
Chris Corlyon
Wayne Cornwell
Jeff Couzens
Claudia Cramer
Angie Craig



Ann Marie Crooks
Janis Crosskey
Jerline Crump
Evelyn Criez
Susan Cuenca
Tammy Curry



Joanne Dak
Daniela D'Amico
John M. Dargan
Steve Daugherty
Jeanne Davenport
Antonio Davis



Ella Davis
Vanessa Davis
Yvonne Davis
Mike Defosses
Anthony Del Castillo
Donna Deloach



Sue Delongchamp
Donna Delos Reyes
Karen Demarest



Tammy Demeri
Bertha Montes Deoca
Tualyn Dexter



Dios dado Diaz
Jorge Diaz
Richard Diaz



What was just announced had to be explained to H. Medina.



Nancy Dockroy
Margarita Dominguez
Laura Doniel
Debbie Doolittle
Jorge Dopico
Chris Doten

Kim Dowling
Chris Dray
Micheal Duncan
Rosanna Dunkley
Lori Dunn
Charles Dwyer

Patty Enriquez
Eric Ervin
Jose Estevez
Carlotta Estrada
Angela Faedo
Orlando Faedo

Debra Farmer
Micheal Favors
Deborah Feliciano
Jeffery Fender
Laurie Fenton
Augustin Fernandez



Lectures help sophomores in their studies.

LUNCH-BREAK MATES MEET

Benny Fernandez
Jack Fernandez
Phillip Fernandez
Rafeal Fernandez
Wayne Fernandez
Jackie Ferrer



Juana Maria Fernandez
Holly Fiedler
Lorraine Field
Jimmy Fike
Pat Fiore
Ginger Fish



Jon Fornal
Maria Fraga
Lynn Frankovic
Lisa Fredrick
Robert Fredrickson
Brenda Frey



Sandy Friedel
David Gaines
Belinda Garcia
Charley Garcia
Jasmin Garcia
Jose L. Garcia



"This lunch is definitely something else," guessed D. Doolittle to Y. Martinez. Added D. Diamico, "What, I don't know."



Coach Ross tells parents about the P.E. program as D. Spivy wonders what Mom will say.



Julie Garcia
Louis Garcia

Tammy Garcia
Beverly Garrett

Amy Gipson
Glenn Genereux



Lisa Girdler
Jerry Goggins
David Goller
Elmory Gomez
Barbara Gonzalez
Colette Gonzalez



Denise Gonzalez
Ileana Gonzalez
Juan Gonzalez
Martin Gonzalez
Micheal Gonzales
Miriam Gonzalez



Nancy E. Gonzalez
Rolando Gonzalez
Patricia Gowins
Rose Greco
Timmothy Griffith
Sandra Gryder

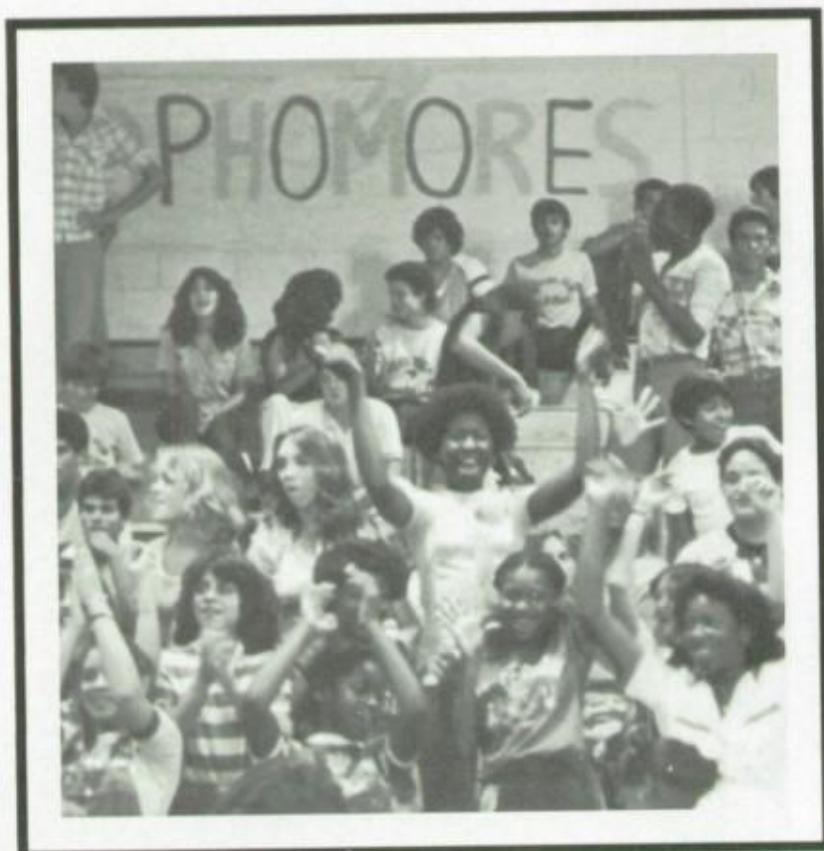


Teresa Grueclesse
Alex Hajastron
Michele Hall
Veronica L. Hamilton
Laurie Hammond
Alvin Hancock

Alice Hardy
Drew Hardy
Kim Howard
Rachael Howland
Sherry Hudson
Kelsey Hughes



Tammy Hughes
Julie Humphrey
Joanne Hunter



David Hutchinson
Lynda Hutchinson
Marc Hutek

Pete Huynh
Lisa Hyde
Possario Iglesias



Sophomores show spirit.

Tamara Games
Donna Jeffcoat
Wendie Jensen
David Jimenez
Esperanza Jimenez
Jorge Jimenez



Leticia Jimenez
Jennah Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Valerie Johnson
Kelley Jordan
Monica Jones



Todd Jones
Lenora Harmon
Kathy Harper
Monica Harris
Mark Harris
Vanessa Harrison





Robert Hart
Robert Hart
Lisa Harvey
Anthony Hayes
David Hearne
David Heaslip

Jeanette Henrickson
Alberto Hernandez
William Herrily
Twila Hickman
Andrea Hicks
John Hightower

Cheryl Hill
Rita Hill
Shelly Hilton
Connie Hobbs
T. J. Holland
Dale Holley



More than once the students of Jefferson were heard saying, "Man, it's hot! At 11:00 a.m. on a Friday morning, the air conditioner broke down. Students were reminded how hot the Florida weather really was.

Students and teachers trying to escape the heat flocked to the halls and malls for relief, but to no avail; the heat only increased to a steamy HOT.

Students were finding all kinds of relief. Some dunked their heads in the small water fountains; others took turns fanning each other. Some just plain stretched out to avoid movement. The gods were not favoring J.H.S. when the air broke!

This happened to be a Pep Rally day too. Who had enthusiasm with perspiration blinding them and sapping their energy?

HOT AND STEADY

The hall is the only place J. Rodriguez can find some cool air.

Donna Kampmeier
Karl Kearney
Kristye Keel
Mark Kiefer
Jacob Kimberly
Jeffery King



Wayne Kinsler
Mark Kirby
Lynn Knight
George Kuenning
Carrie Kurtzeborn
Chris Laird



Thomas Lake
Mark LaMonte
Peter Lamovreux
Sarah Larzabal
Carlos Lastra
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Growing up seems hard for T. Williams to accept.

Gettin' the Do's and Don't's



Opening day assembly allows Mr. Ballas to explain school policies to a new group of attentive sophomores.



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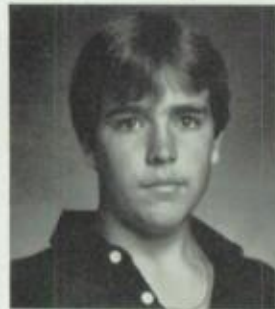
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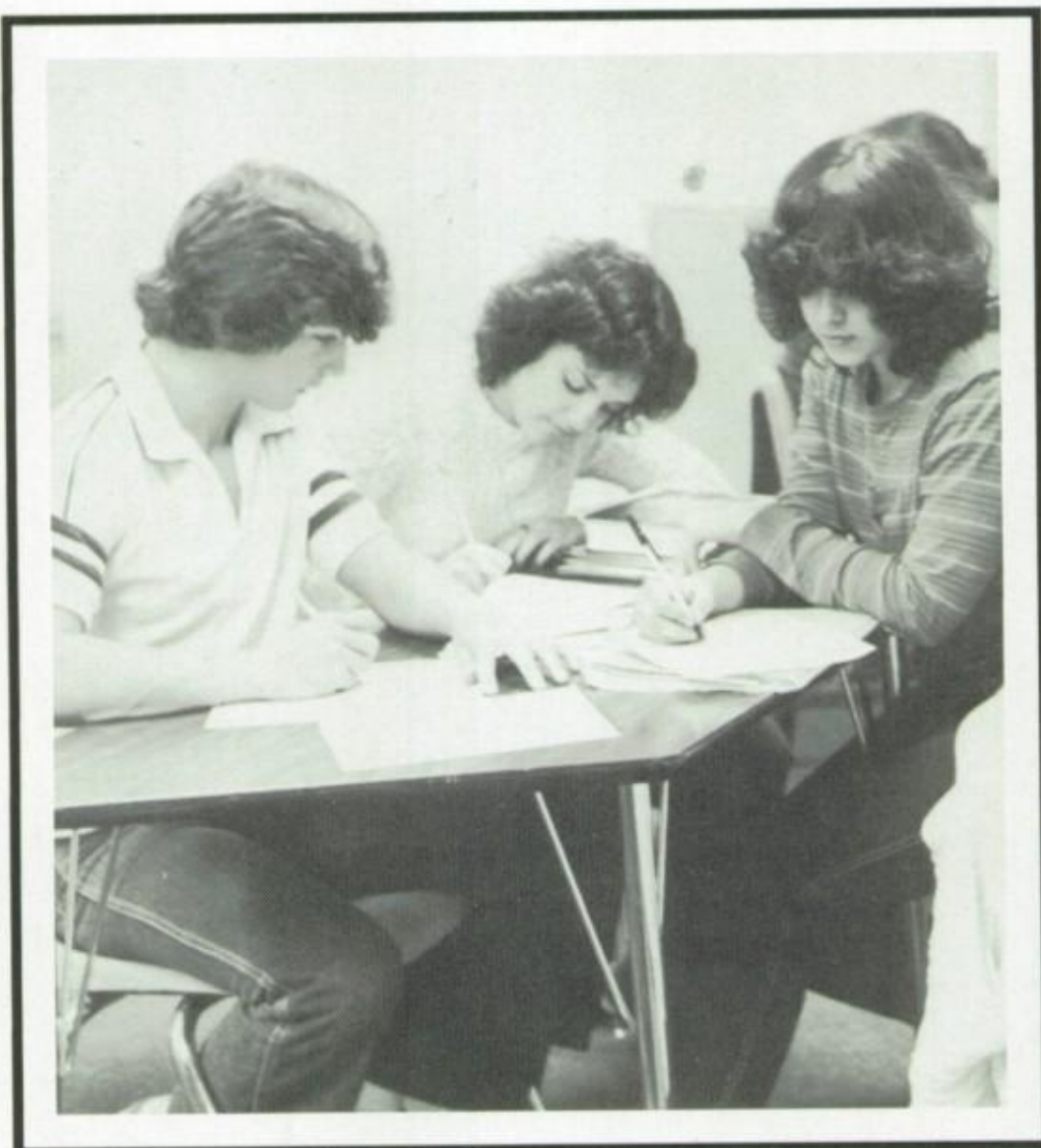
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The joint effort method is easier for J. Bradford, M. Arenas and C. Gonzalez.



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G. Martaglici finds the transition from junior high to high school harder than expected.

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"What's happening," wonder J. Perez, D. Burgin, R. Valiente, D. Washington, and C. Williamson.



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M. Rovellada and C. Carol seem to pay more attention to their teacher when relaxed.



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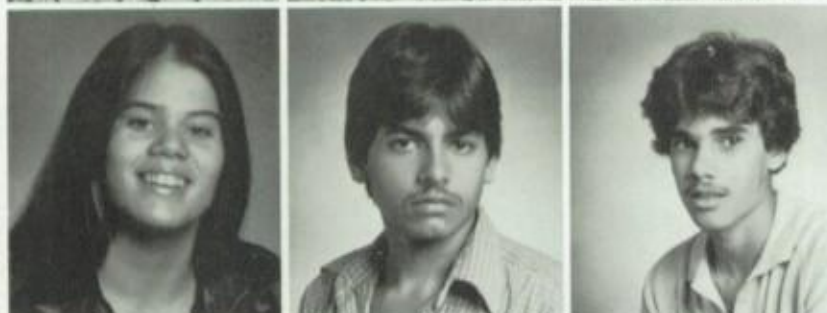
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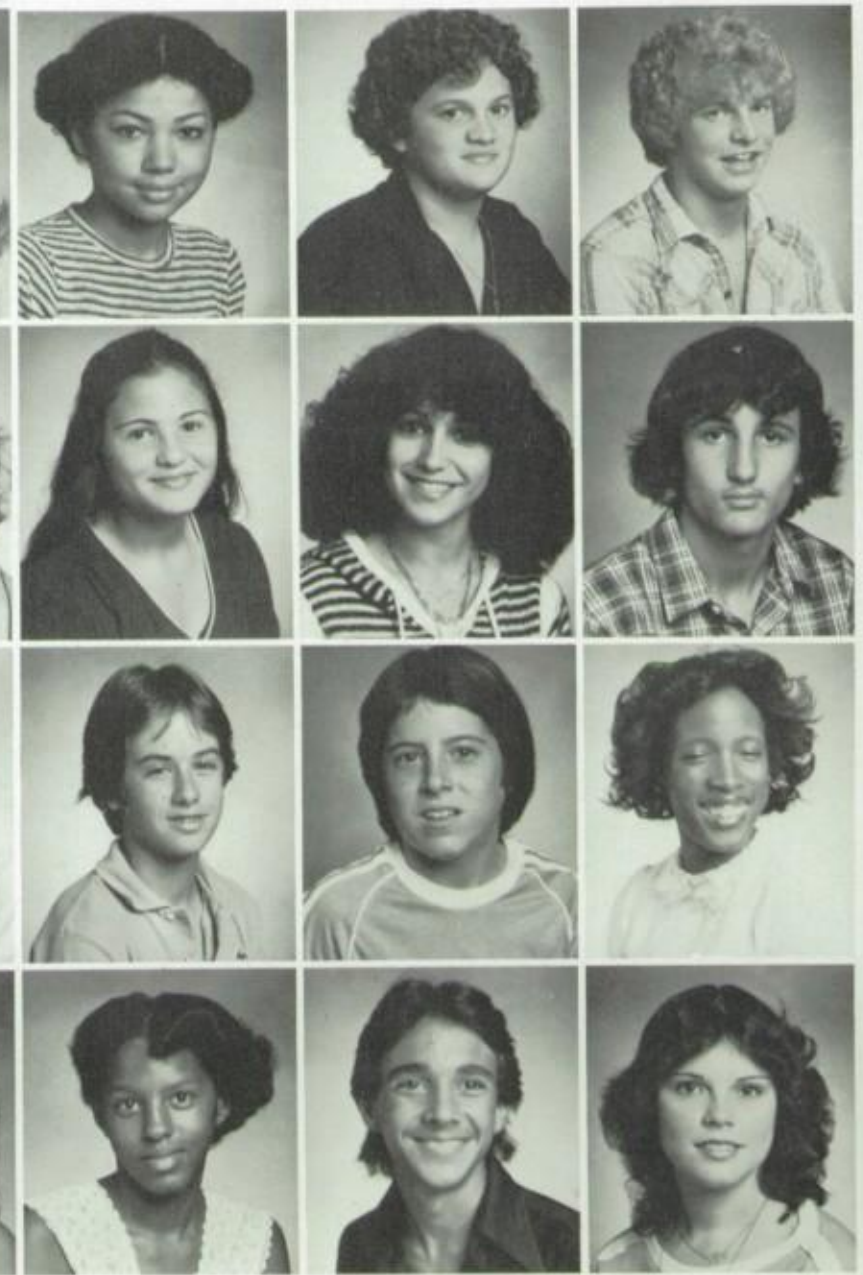
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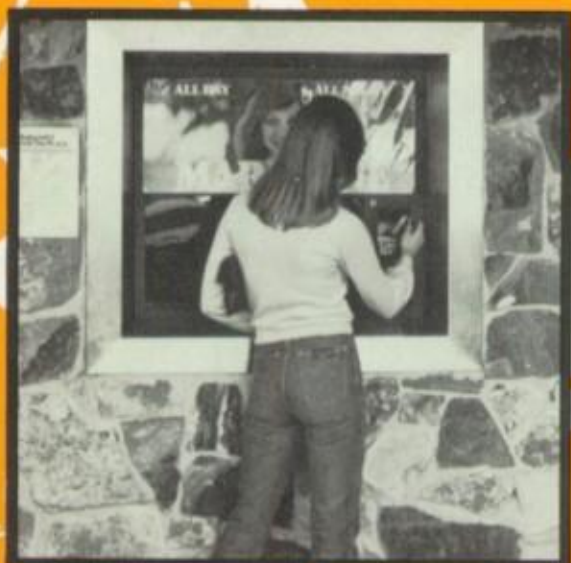
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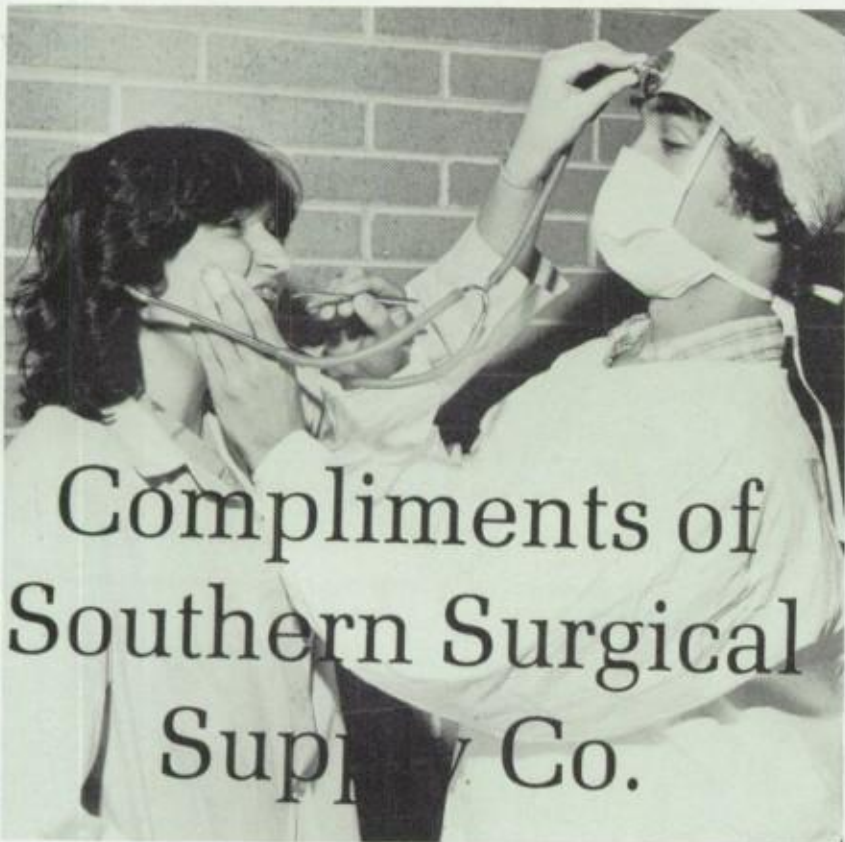
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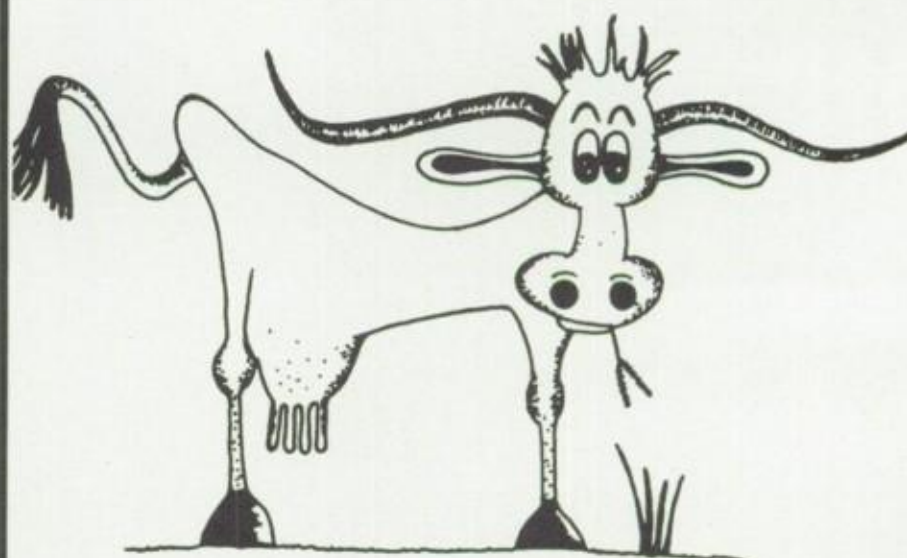
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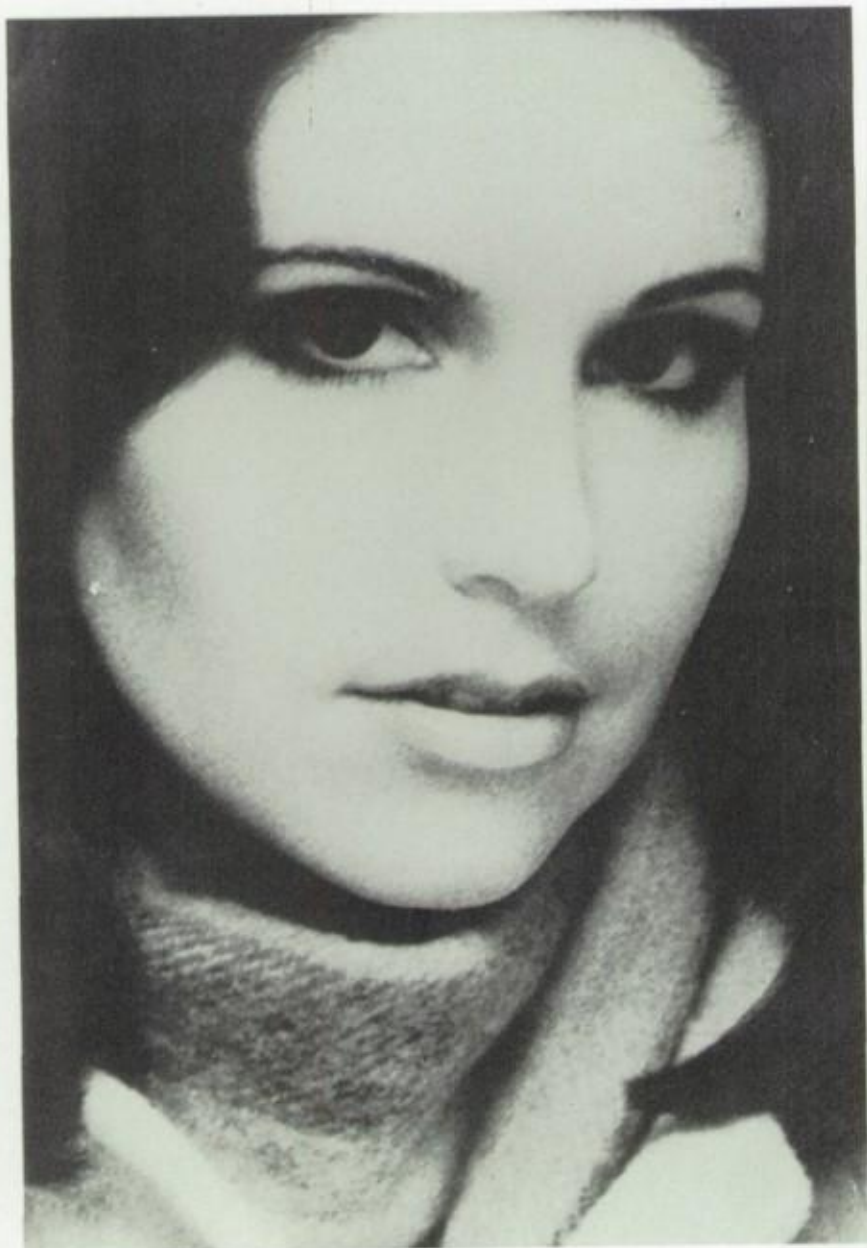
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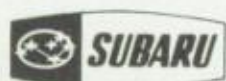


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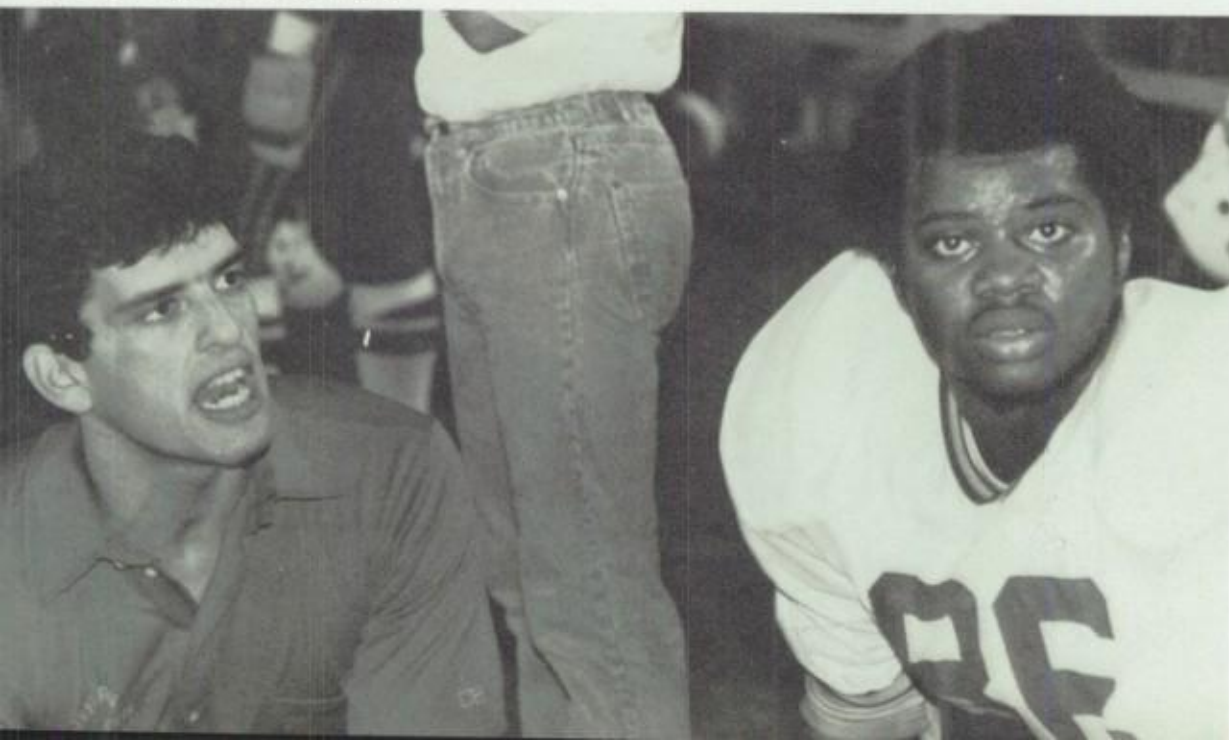


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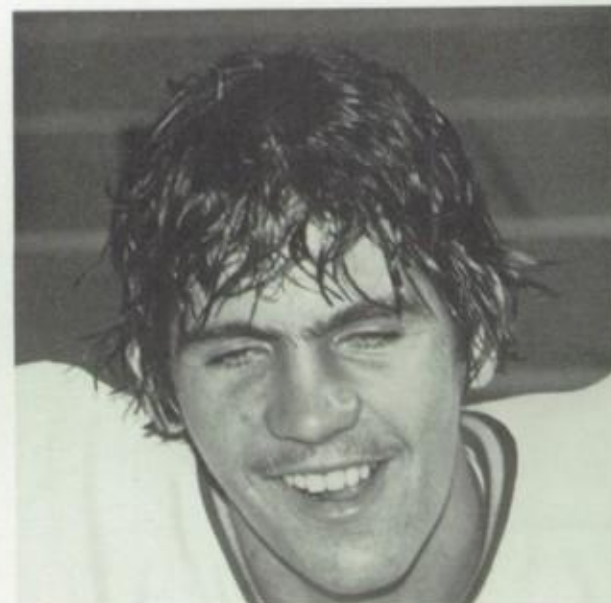
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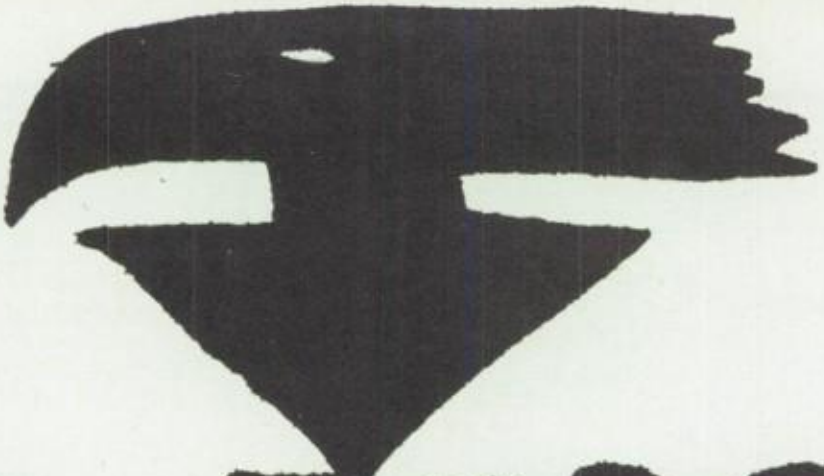


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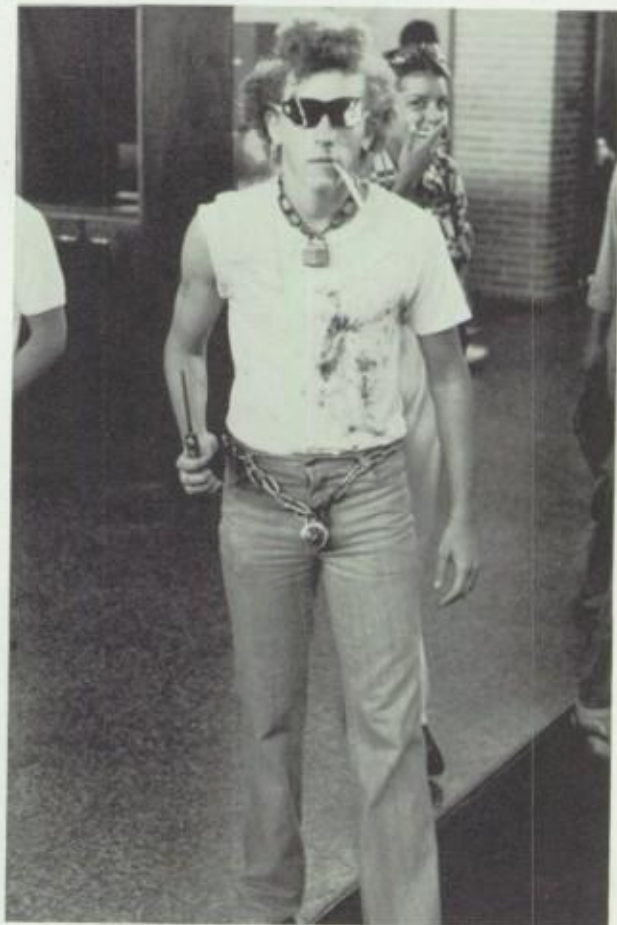
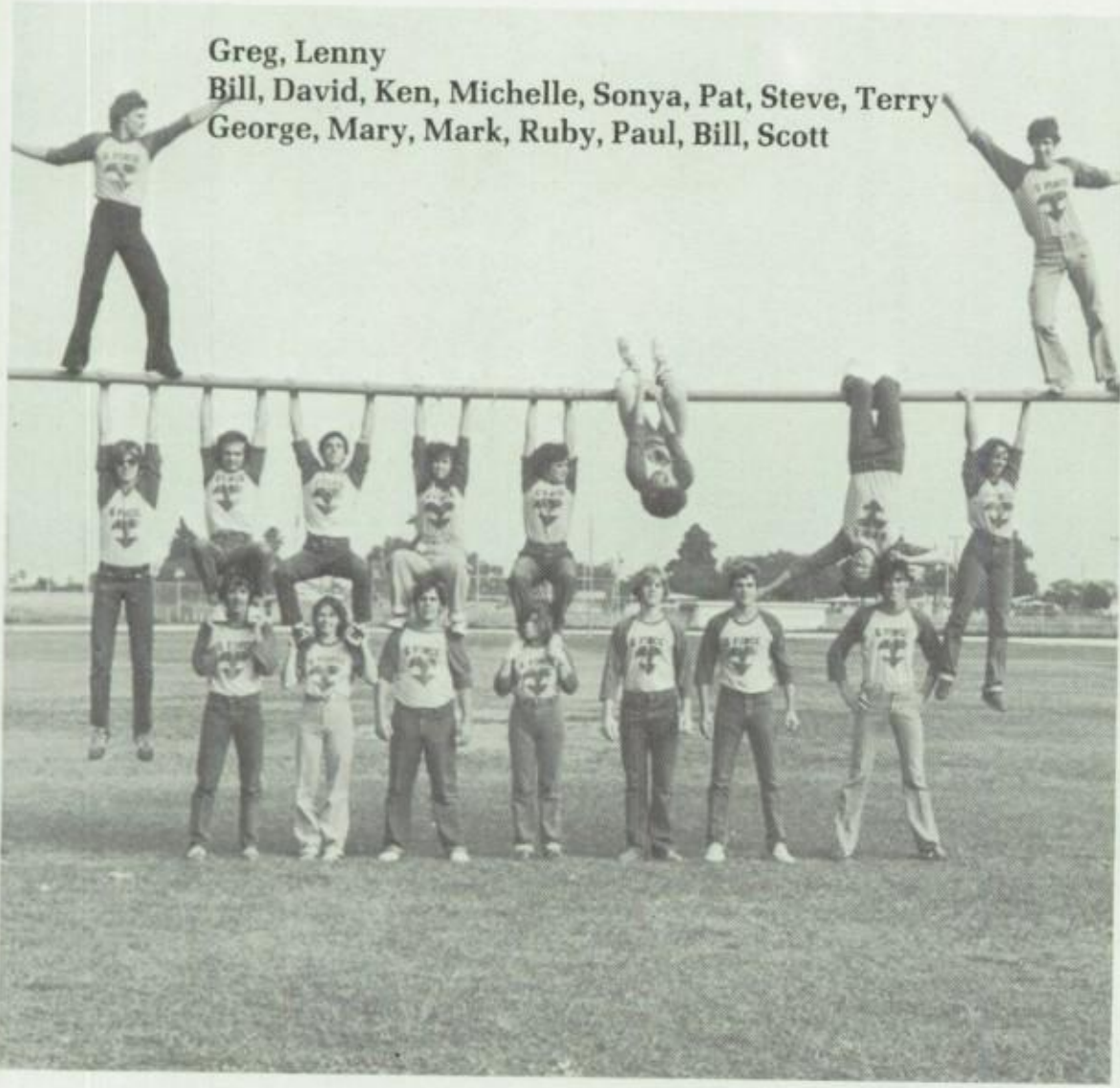
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 No one around for company,
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Each face that flashes back to mind,
 Seems, as it was untouched by time,
 I can't recall quite all the names
 Each one is precious all the same —

How strange to think how many friends
 were lost somewhere behind —

Where are they now?
 How I miss those companions
 Who walked the canyons of the night
 By my side.
 Where are they now?
 Like so many crazy dancers,
 We live only for the Answer in a song,
 But that was long ago.
 Where are they now?

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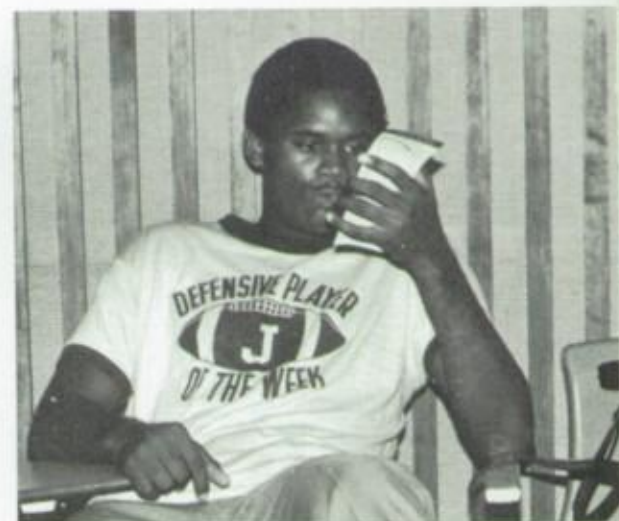
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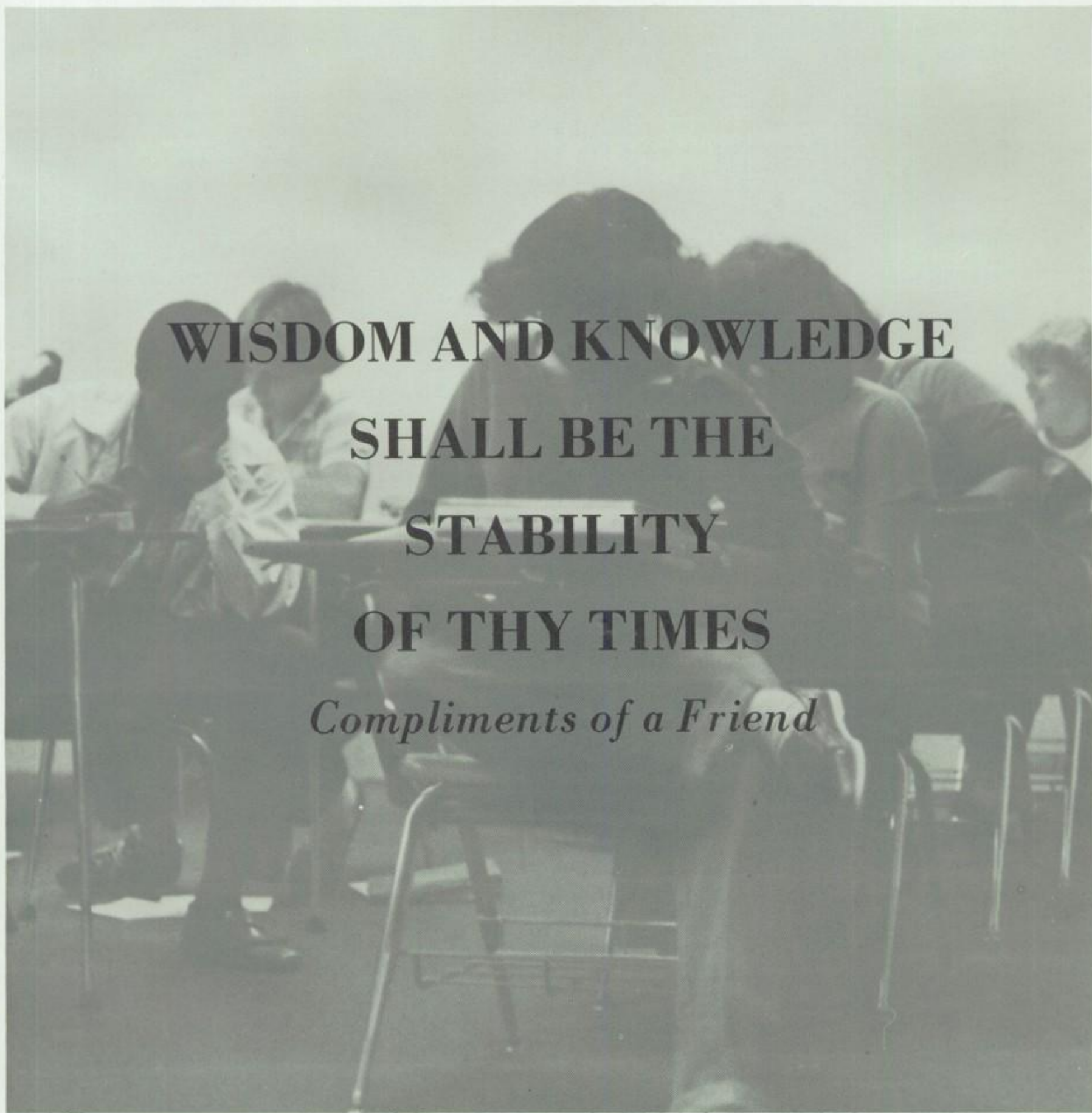


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A

ADAMS, TERRY
 ALBANO, TONI
 ALBRIGHT, VALERIE — SAC; Track; Varsity "J"
 ALBURY, MICHEAL
 ALDEA, LINDA
 ALEXANDER, ROBERT — Serteen 11, 12; Bowling 11, 12
 ALFONSO, ANTONIO — Baseball 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Varsity "J" 12
 ALLEN, LLOYD
 ALLEN, ROBERT
 ALT, ANTHONY — Football 10; Interact 11, 12 — Sec.
 ALVAREZ, LISA
 AMARI, DEBRA
 ANDERSON, DAN
 ANDERSON, DORETHA
 ANDREASON, CURTIS
 ARCE, GERALDINE — Optimettes 11
 ARIAS, ENRIQUE
 ARIAS, MANUEL
 ARMOUR, DONNA — Civinettes 11, 12 — V. Pres.; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
 ARRAZCAETA, NELSON — SGA 11, 12; Basketball Mgr.
 ARTIGAS, CHRIS
 ASHLEY, KENNETH
 AUBREY, RENEE — La Sertoa 11, 12; DCT 11 — Dist. Gov., V. Pres., 12 — Pres.
 AYALA, SHARON
 AYCOCK, FRANK — Cross Country 10, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity "J" 10; Chess Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Jr. Jaycees 12.

B

BAILEY, DAVID
 BAKER, KIM
 BALL, PAUL — DECA 10, 11, 12; Interact 12; SAC 10, 12; Track 10, 12; Encore 10; Concert Chorus 10.
 BALL, PAULA — Dancerette 11, 12; FBLA 12.

BARKER, WAYNE — Cross Country 12; Welding 11, 12.
 BARLOW, BARRY
 BARNES, SHARON
 BARNETT, KEITH
 BARRERAS, MAVIS — Spanish Club 10, 11; CBE 12.
 BARROSO, MARRISA — French Interest 10; Drama Club 10, 11; Bat Girl 12; Wrestling Club 12.
 BARROW, DOUGLAS
 BARTON, CINDY
 BASULTO, XAVIER
 BEARDEN, TROY
 BEEDLOW, BRIAN
 BEIRO, JANICE
 BELL, ALAN
 BELL, MICHAEL — Band 11, 12.
 BENNETT, ANTOINETTE
 BENNETT, JERRY — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; SAC 12.
 BERGMAN, DAVID — Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity "J" 11, 12; Interact 12; Wrestling Club 12.
 BERNARDY, RICHARD — C. Math Club.
 BERULIS, MARI
 BETANCOURT, JUDY
 BEVERLY, HORACE
 BLANCO, ADRIANNA
 BLANCO, JORGE — Serteen 11, 12.
 BLANCO, LOURDES
 BOHACH, ROBERT
 BOLDING, PAULA — Pep Club 10.
 BOLING, MARK
 BOMAS, MARCIE
 BOROMEI, JENNY — Bowling 11; FHA 11, 12 — Treas.; Pep Club 10.
 BOROMEI, LESHEA — Dancerettes 10, 11 — Line Capt. 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12; Optimettes 10, 11, 12 — Pres.; Variety Show 10, 11; Wrestling Club 12; French Interest 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Outstanding Senior.
 BOSQUE, NANCY
 BOSWORTH, ALAN — NHS 11, 12 — Treas.; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 — Treas.; Kappa 11, 12 — V. Pres.; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12 — Capt.
 BOYD, MICHELLE
 BOZA, OBEL
 BRAGG, LESLIE — Concert Chorus 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Optimettes 12.

BRANDON, TERRY — Civinettes 12; Encore 11; Concert Chorus 11; Variety Show 11.
 BREWER, SHEILA
 BROWN, CRYSTAL — Civinettes 10, 11, 12; SGA 11, 12; FHA 10, 11 — V. Pres., 12 — Pres.
 BROWN, GARY — French Interest 12; Newspaper 12; Thespians 12 — Treas.
 BROWN, FRANKIE
 BROWN, PAMELA — Yearbook 11, 12 — Sr. Sec. Ed.; Civinettes 11, 12 — Pres.; Class Capers 12.
 BROWN, SHAWN
 BROWN, SHERYL
 BRUKLIS, JOHNNY
 BRYANT, LYNETTE
 BRYLSKI, RICHARD — Kappa 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Class Capers 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12.
 BURKE, CHARLES
 BURKE, JANICE
 BURNEY, DEBRA

C

CABLE, TAMARA
 CAGLE, ROBERT — Drama Club 11; Bowling 11, 12; Jr. Jaycees 12.
 CALDERONE, MICHELLE — Band 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11; Civinettes 11; Dragon's Fire 11; Peer Counselor 12.
 CALDWELL, SHARI
 CALHOUN, TODD
 CAMBRIDGE, JANICE — Track 10; DCT 12.
 CANNON, CHARLES
 CANNON, JOSEPH
 CANTY, PERSEPHONE
 CARD, JAMES — Kappa; Mu Alpha Theta; NHS; Comp. Interest; German Interest.
 CAREY, JOHN
 CARMICHAEL, FRANK
 CARR, WILLIE
 CARVER, CHRISTI
 CASAVANT, JAY
 CASAVANT, STEPHEN
 CASEY, JANICE
 CERVANTES, ROMAN

CHAPPA, GLORIA
 CHAPMAN, PAMELA — Optimettes 10, 11, 12; SGA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.
 CHEATHAM, KENNETH — G-Force.
 CICCARELLO, EVA — Dancerettes 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Variety 79; Optimettes 11, 12; DECA 11; Pep Club 10; Bat Girl 12; Peer Counselor 12.
 CIFUENTES, ANTONIO — Interact 12.
 CLARK, PENNY — Yearbook 11; French Honor Society 11, 12; NHS 12; Kappa 12; Dragon's Fire 12.
 COLLINS, CHARLENE
 CONEY, CYNTHIA — CBE 12.
 CONROY, THOMAS
 COPELAND, VALENCIA — NHS 11, 12; Civinettes 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.
 COPPOLA, ANNA — La Sertoa 10, 11, 12 — Pres.; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Drama Club 11; Thespian Society 12.
 COTTINGHAM, JANICE
 CRANDON, DAVID — Cross Country 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11; Varsity "J" 10, 11; Varsity "J" 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 10, 11.
 CRINO, LOIS — Outstanding Senior.
 CUNNINGHAM, GINA — Volleyball 11, 12; Gospel Choir 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12; French Interest 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 — Sgt. at Arms; SGA 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 11, 12 — Chap.; SAC 12; Varsity "J" 11, 12 — Sec.; French Honor 12.
 CURBELO, DEBORAH
 CUSMANO, NATALIE — DECA 11, 12; Optimettes 10, 11, 12.
 CUSSEAU, ROBYN — DECA 11, 12 — Sec.; SGA 10.

D

D'AMBROSIO, DIANA
 DAMICO, MARK — Spanish Honor 11, 12; Art Club 12.
 DAVIS, BORIS
 DAVIS, ROBYNE — Optimettes 10, 11, 12; Thespian 12 — Sec.; Dancerette 11; DECA 12.
 DAVIS, SHARON
 DECOSTA, CHARIESSE — French Club 10, 11.
 DELCASTILLO, DANIEL

DELGADO, KAREN — Dancerette 11, 12; Civinettes 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Variety Show 11; FBLA 12.
 DELGADO, KATHRYN — Dancerette 11, 12; La Sertoa 11, 12 — Sgt. at Arms; FBLA 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Variety 79; Calendar Girl 11.
 DELGADO, MADELINE
 DESHONG, PAMELA
 DETARI, EMILY
 DIAZ, ANTONIO — NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Spanish Honor 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Club 12; Interact 12.
 DIAZ, OLGA
 DIMARIA, DEBRA — Dancerette 11; FBLA 11, 12 — Sec.; Optimettes 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Variety 79; Peer Counselor.
 DOPICO, JESUS
 DUIGNAN, RICHARD
 DWYER, RUDOLPH

E

ECKARDT, JOHN — SGA 11; German Interest Club 11.
 EDEN, LISA — Swimming 10; Optimettes 10, 11, 12; Drama 11; Wrestling Club 12.
 EDWARDS, LAWRENCE
 ELAM, MICHAEL
 ERRICO, CAROL — FHA 10, 11.
 ESTEVEZ, KELLY — DECA.
 EUBANKS, CLINT — Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; SAC 10, 11, 12 — V. Pres.; Varsity "J" 10, 11, 12.
 EVERICH, GERALYNN — FHA 11, 12.

F

FAVORS, LONNIE — Football 11; Art Club 12.
 FERNANDEZ, ELISSA
 FERNANDEZ, ELIZABETH
 FERNANDEZ, LISA — FBLA 11, 12; Optimettes 11, 12 — Par.; SGA 11; Dragon's Fire 11, 12.
 FERNANDEZ, LORRAINE — Optimettes 11, 12; Wrestling Club 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12.

FERNANDEZ, SERGIO
 FICARROTTA, MARK
 FIGUEREDO, ERNEST
 FITCH, KIM
 FLORAND, MICHELLE — SGA 11, 12 — Act. Ch.; Swimming 11; Class Capers 11, 12; Varsity "J" 12; Civinettes 12; PTSA Rep.
 FLORES, BEN SIMON
 FORRER, KATJA
 FORTE, WAYNEL — Pep Club 10; DCT 12.
 FOSTER, ANITA
 FREDRICKSON, JANICE — FHA 10, 11, 12; Sec. Bowling 11; Pep Club 10.
 FULLWOOD, PHILLIP — Football; Varsity "J:" Outstanding Senior.

G

GAGLIARDI, DANIEL — Encore 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 12.
 GAINEY, STEVEN — Jr. Jaycees 11, 12 — Treas.; NHS 12; NSHS 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 12.
 GALANTE, FRANK
 GALLOWAY, BARBARA
 GARCIA, CARLOS — Chess Club 12; Kappa Club 12; Tennis 12.
 GARCIA, DENISE — Dancerette 11, 12; Optimettes 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12; Variety 79; DECA 10; Wrestling Club 12.
 GARCIA, EDDIE — SGA 11, 12; Exec. Board Sgt. at Arms.
 GARCIA, LOURDES
 GARCIA, MADELINE
 GARCIA, MAIRA — DECA 11, 12; Optimettes 12.
 GARCIA, NAOMI
 GARRIDO, LEONARDO
 GASTER, THERESA — DECA 11, 12.
 GENEVISH, DAVID — NHS 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12 — V. Pres.; Jr. Jaycees 11, 12 — Pres.
 GERGEL, STEPHEN
 GIBSON, FRANCES — Band 10, 11, 12 — Capt.; Soccer 12; Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Class Capers 11, 12.
 GILBREATH, CAROL — Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11; Varsity "J" 12; DECA 12; Civinettes 11; Wrestling Club 12; Yearbook 12.
 GIMBLET, EUGENE — Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

GIORGETTI, LORRAINE
 GIUNTA, DINA — Bowling Club 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 11.
 GLUNK, MICHAEL — Cross Country 11, 12; Track 12; Soccer 12.
 GONZALEZ, ANNE
 GONZALEZ, ANNETTE — Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Dancerette 11; SAC 10, 12; Wrestling Club 12; Varsity "J" 12; Variety Show 11; Dragon's Fire 11, 12.
 GONZALEZ, ANTHONY
 GONZALEZ, FAUSTINO
 GONZALEZ, LANA
 GRADDY, SONYA — FBLA 11; CBE 12.
 GRAHAM, TONY
 GRAVLIN, GEORGINA — SGA 11.
 GRAY, RHONDA
 GREENE, TIMOTHY
 GRILLO, DARCY — Optimettes 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12 — Pres.
 GRYDER, KATHERINE
 GUERRA, ROBERT
 GULLETTE, JOSEPH
 GUTIERREZ, CATALINA
 GUTIERREZ, ROSE — FBLA 12.
 GUTIERREZ, THERESA

H

HABLEWITZ, DAVID — Swimming 10, 11, 12; Kappa 11, 12; NHS 12; Chess Club 10, 11 — Pres.; Yearbook 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12.
 HADD, BRIAN — Art Club 12.
 HAMBRICK, LORI
 HAMILTON, REGINALD
 HAMMOND, WILLIAM
 HAMLIN, ROBERT
 HANEY, ELIZABETH — SGA 11; Civinettes 11, 12 — Sgt. at Arms; Band 10, 11.
 HARDY, GREGORY
 HARPER, ANDREA
 HARRIS, JEFFERY
 HARRIS, TINA — Basketball 10; Track 11, 12; Varsity "J" 11, 12.
 HARRISON, YVETTE — Varsity Show 10; Chorus 10, 12; Encore 12; La Sertoa 12; Spanish Declamation 11.
 HAWKINS, GEORGETTE — Varsity "J" 11; Civinettes 11; Cheerleader 10, 11.
 HAWKINS, McKENZIE
 HAYES, WILLIE
 HAYWOOD, DIANE — Volleyball 12; Track 12; Soccer 12; Varsity "J" 12.

HAZELHURST, JEFFERY
 HECKSHER, MARVELLA
 HEFLIN, SHIRLEY
 HEHEMANN, LUCINDA — Dancerette 11, 12; French Interest 10, 11, 12 — Treas.; French Honor 11, 12; Optimettes 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11; Bat Girl 11, 12; Variety 79; School Play; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Class Capers 11, 12.
 HEINZ, JACKIE — Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; SGA 11, 12; Optimettes 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; DECA 11, 12 — Treas.; Bat Girl 11, 12; Wrestling 12.
 HENDERSON, VELDA
 HERNANDEZ, ALFREDO — Kappa 11, 12; French Interest 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; French Honor 11, 12 — Treas.; Mu Alpha Theta 12.
 HERNANDEZ, ANITA
 HERNANDEZ, JUAN — Baseball 10, 11, 12.
 HERNANDEZ, MARTHA
 HERRERA, MARGARET
 HIGHSMITH, LARONIA — Track Team 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; FBLA 11; Drama Club 11; Varsity "J" 11, 12.
 HILL, KATHY
 HILTON, CONNIE
 HOFACKER, LARRY — Football 12; Wrestling 12; NHS 12; German Club 12 — Pres.; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Jr. Jaycees 12.
 HOLCOMBE, LORI
 HOLLAND, ROBERT — NHS 11, 12; Kappa 11, 12 — Treas.; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Math Bowl.
 HOLLAND, ROBIN — Volleyball 10, 11, 12 — Capt.; Swimming 10; Varsity "J" 11, 12 — Sgt. at Arms.
 HOLTON, SANDRA — CBE 12.
 HOORNICK, ALFRED — Chess Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Alpha Bowl 12; Band 10, 11.
 HOPE, HARLEY
 HORRNIK, GEORGE — Baseball 10, 11, 12.
 HOTALING, JANICE
 HOWARD, TWANDA — Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12; Varsity "J" 12; Basketball 11.
 HOWZE, JESSIE — Swim Mgr. 10; Golf 11, 12; Kappa 11, 12 — Hist.; NHS 11, 12 — Sec.; Dragon's Fire 11, 12.
 HUDSON, ANGELA — FBLA 11; La Sertoa 11, 12; DECA 12.
 HUEY, RITA — Outstanding Sr.
 HUMPHREY, ROBERT — Track 10, 11, 12.

HUNTER, JOYCE
 HUNTER, TWILA
 HUNTER, VICTORIA
 HYDE, MIKE — SGA 10, 11, 12 — Hist.; Kappa 12; Art Club 11, 12 — Treas.; Bowling Club 12 — Treas.; Swimming 11, 12; Newspaper 11; Drama Club 11; Variety Show 11; Class Capers 11, 12.
 HYDER, ANTHONY — French Club 10; Bowling 11.

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ILEN, VICKI
 INGRAHAM, KENNETH
 INGRASSIA, SAMMY — Wrestling 11, 12.
 INMAN, EDWARD

J

JACKSON, JOSEPH
 JACOBY, MARC
 JETER, LISA
 JEWETT, SHERRY
 JOHNSON, DALE — Welding 11, 12.
 JOHNSON, DARLENE
 JOHNSON, ELIZABETH — CBE, FBLA.
 JOHNSON, LOWELL
 JOLLY, MARK
 JONES, COURTNEY

K

KAEMMER, JAMES
 KAMPMEIER, MARY
 KELLY, ROBERT — Sr. Notable.
 KENNEDY, TODD
 KERSEY, CANDIE
 KIEFER, KAREN — Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Outstanding Sr.
 KIEFER, STEPHEN
 KIM, SUKYEONG

KISSINGER, WILLIAM — Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; Serteens 12.
KITCHEN, VINCENT
KOCH, ERIC

L

LATTERI, DESIREE — Dancerette 10, 11, 12; Head Dancerette; FBLA 11, 12; Optimettes 11, 12; Wrestling Club 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 78-79.
LAWSON, LISA
LEAK, LORI
LEE, ERIC — Art Club 11.
LEE, HILARIO — Swimming 12; Interact 11, 12 — President.
LEMONS, WILLIE — Football, Varsity "J."
LIMEHOUSE, LINDA
LOFLEY, DAVID — Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Interact 12; Wrestling Club 11, 12 — President; Varsity "J" 11, 12.
LOPEZ, LYDIA
LUCAS, CYNTHIA
LUDWIG, HARRIET

M

MABE, BOBBY
MADIAS, RICHARD
MAGEE, CYNTHIA — Deca 12.
MAIER, ROXANNE — Outstanding Sr.
MARCHLOWSKI, JOHN
MARTINEZ, GILBERT
MARTINEZ, SHARON — Dancerette 10, 11, 12 — Co-Head; Optimettes 11, 12 — Treasurer; National Honor Society 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.
MARTINEZ, TERRI
MARTINEZ, WILLIAM
MASH, JEANETTE — CBE.
MASON, DONALD — Football 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity "J;" Interact; Gospel Choir.
MASUCK, DEBBIE — Art Club.
MASUCK, PAMELA
MATTHEWS, DAVID

MATURANA, ANN — FHA 11, 12.
MAZAK, DUANE — Art Club 11, 12.
McCARTHY, KYLE
McCARTHY, MICHAEL
McCLENDON, DEXTER
McCLOUD, JOYCE — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10; Student Government 10 — Vice President, 11 — President; SAC 10, 11.
McCRARY, JAMES
McCUBBINS, RICHARD
McDONALD, JAYNE
McFARLAND, SUSAN
McGRIFF, FREDERICK — Baseball 11, 12.
McKEOWN, APRIL
McKINNON, LIL — Yearbook 11, 12 — Co-Editor; National Honor Society 11, 12 — Historian; Thespians 12 — President; Quill and Scroll 12; Kappa 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Governor's Honors Program 11; Best Dramatic Performance 11; Best Actress 11; School Play 12.
McNEEL, THERESA — DCT 12 — President; Deca 11.
MECONNAHEY, MARK
MEITZNER, KURT
MENDEZ, ZORAIDA
MENENDEZ, KAREN
MENENDEZ, TAMALA
MIRANDA, MARIA — Basketball; FBLA 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; CBE 12; SGA 12.
MOFFITT, MICHAEL — Yearbook 11, 12.
MONGIOVI, DENISE — CBE 12.
MONTOTO, PAMELA — Pep Club 10.
MOORE, CHARLES
MOORE, SUSANNE — FHA 12.
MORAN, ANTHONY
MUELLER, DAWN
MURGA, LOURDES
MURPHY, DAVID

N

NATHAN, DEBRA — Dancerette 11, 12 — Line Captain; Pep Club 10; Deca 11, 12.
NEGRON, ALANA — Kappa 12; National Honor Society 12.
NELSON, SHARON
NERY, RAYMOND
NIPPER, LYNN — Football 10.

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OCHOA, DESIREE — Dancerette 10, 11, 12 — Co-Head; Student Government 10; Optimettes 10, 11, 12 — Secretary; FBLA 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 78, 79; Homecoming Queen Finalist 12; Wards Fashion Board; Jefferson Rep. 12.
OLLER, KENYON — Welding 11, 12.
ORTIZ, LEONOR
OWEN, CHARLES

P

PADRON, GRICEL
PALENQUE, E. JOSE — Interact — Treasurer; DECA — Treasurer.
PARIANOUS, STEVEN — Serteens 11, 12.
PARRISH, KELLIE — FBLA 10; Art Club 12.
PATTON, RHONDA — Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 — Co-Head; Optimettes 10, 11, 12; SAC 10, 11; Student Government 11; Varsity "J" 11; Homecoming Queen.
PAUL, BRUCE
PAYROL, RAQUEL
PEOPLES, ARLATHA — Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity "J" 12; Basketball 10.
PEPPER, SHARI — National Honor Society 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; CBE 12; Outstanding Secretarial Student 12.
PEREZ, FRANK
PEREZ, KATRINA — Softball 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12 — Historian; Wrestling Club 12; Varsity "J" 12.
PEREZ, MARK
PEREZ, ROBERTO
PETERSON, ORVEST
PFLUM, VALERIE — FBLA 10; CBE 11, 12.
PHILIPS, WILLIAM
PHILON, JOYCE — FHA 11, 12; DCT.
PISELLI, KATHLEEN — Cheerleader 11, 12; Optimettes 10, 11, 12; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Varsity "J" 12;

Class Capers 10, 12; Student Government 11, 12; Homecoming Court — Semi-Finalist.
 PITTMAN, THOMAS
 PLASENCIA, SORAYA
 PORTALES, HILDA — Pep Club 10; CBE 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12.
 POWELL, LLEYWELDON
 PRINDLE, PATRICIA
 PROSSER, BRADLEY
 PROVENZANO, JOE — Serteens; Soccer 12.
 PUELO, JOSEPH

R

RADEMAKER, BRENT
 RAGANO, LISA
 REDMAN, WILLIAM
 REESE, IVAN — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11.
 REEVES, GALE
 REID, NANCY
 RICE, RAMONA
 RIOS, DOREEN
 RIVERA, HERMINO
 RIVERA, MARK — Serteen 12.
 RIVERA, MIRIAM
 ROBLES, EFRAIM
 RODRIGUEZ, CARLOS — Art Club 12 — President.
 RODRIGUEZ, GLORIA
 RODRIGUEZ, JOSEPH
 RODRIGUEZ, JULIE
 RODRIGUEZ, KENIA — Pep Club 10; La Sertoa 11, 12 — Sec.; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Dancerette 12.
 RODRIGUEZ, MICHELLE
 RODRIGUEZ, ROBERT
 RODRIQUEZ, GEORGIANNA — DECA 11, 12 — Pres.; Civinettes 11, 12.
 ROGERS, ALESSANDRO — Swimming 10; Jay Cee's 11, 12 — Executive Officer.
 ROSSON, THERESA
 RUMLER, LAURA
 RUSHING, JAMES — Football 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

S

SAFFOLD, DELTON
 SALADINO, GARY — Football 10, 12;

Baseball 10, 11, 12; Student Government 12.
 SALIGA, CHRISTOPHER
 SANCHEZ, GONZALO
 SANDERSON, CARL
 SANDOVAL, JOSE
 SANTIAGO, EVANGELISTA
 SARDEGNA, LORRAINE
 SCHLATHER, SCOTT — Concert Chorus 10, 11, 12; Encore 10, 11, 12; G-Force 12; Yearbook 12.
 SCHUSTER, ALFRED
 SCOTT, AARON — Thespians 12.
 SCOTT, LAVERNE
 SEABURG, KAMI — Swimming 10, 11; Golf 11; Kappa 11, 12 — Pres.; NHS 11, 12; NSHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Community Lab Program 11, 12; Math Bowl 12; Dungeons and Dragons 12.
 SHUFELT, SANDRA
 SIMPSON, THOMAS
 SIMS, CECIL — Concert Chorus 10, 12; Gospel Chorus 10; DCT 12; Senior Honor Chorus 12.
 SINICROPE, KIM — Band 10, 11; Softball 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 11, 12 — Treas.; Dragon's Fire 11, 12; Yearbook 12.
 SLAUGHTER, DENISE — Student Government 10, 11 — Pres.; SAC 10; Newspaper 10, 11, 12 — Editor; Quill and Scroll 12.
 SMILEY, ANTHONY
 SMITH, CLARENCE — Football 11; Track 11, 12.
 SMITH, LAWRENCE — Football 10, 11, 12 — (LJ).
 SMITH, OSCAR — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
 STACEY, RHONDA — Tennis 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11; Swimming 10; Civinettes.
 STAMMAND, DENISE
 STEELE, JAMES
 SUAREZ, IDEL
 SUAREZ, ROBERT
 SWANSON, NORMAN

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TABOR, RUBY — Concert Chorus 10, 11 — Sec.
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The Dragon ... a changing breed

Dragon was the name given to the most terrible monster of the ancient world. Its strength and spirit caused many throughout the ages to cower in fear.

However, in more recent times, Dragons have been said to be non-existent. Our Dragon was considered to be a ghost of long dead vintage, perhaps from the old Jefferson High School. And yet, maybe the Dragon has merely retreated and lies waiting — waiting to appear again.

Today's Dragon is exceptionally elusive. But then, Dragons have always been elusive. Only during certain periods of history did they show themselves to be extremely evident and destructive. Many Dragon followers said that was all past history; the Dragons were hiding. They were proven wrong.

Like many people, Dragons realized they were living in a radically changing world, and today's society would not tolerate the kind of behavior that a few "misguided" Dragons were guilty of in the past.

Today's Dragon is a changing breed, unlike those of the past few decades and centuries.

Despite the many arrows and lances they have had to endure in more restless times, Dragons find today's skepticism quite difficult to handle. And so, no longer inclined to react in a violent fury, many Dragons have secluded themselves from a non-believing world. But no one should assume that all Dragons have meekly accepted this fate and disappeared...



K. Keiffer

Alma Mater (High School Blues)

Hail my high School, Jefferson!
I think I'm never gettin' out of this one
It's like, I'm failin' English
And I'm failin' math
I think I'll drown myself while
I'm takin' a bath
Adverbs and pronouns -
they're not for me!
Algebra + Biology
I don't care, can't you see?

When I get my report card
I don't think I'll look
I can't pay my debts
On an overdue book!

Tomorrow you're gonna be gone
And I hope you have fun
But I'll still be here at
JEFFERSON!

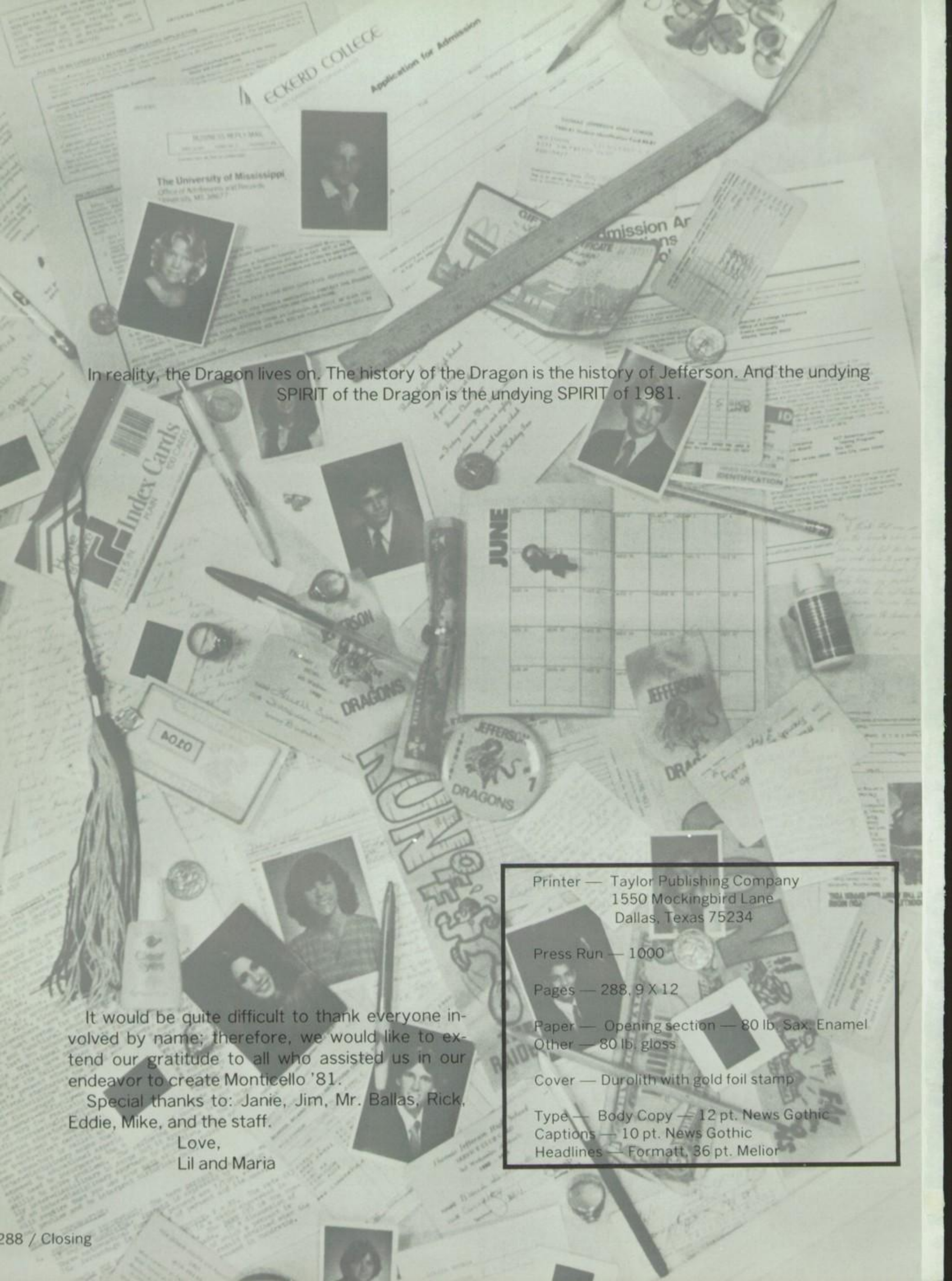
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E. Gimblet



J. Phillips



In reality, the Dragon lives on. The history of the Dragon is the history of Jefferson. And the undying SPIRIT of the Dragon is the undying SPIRIT of 1981.

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Lisa Gupton

"If you believe in your school, everybody enjoys it and gets involved in school activities. People are wrong about our not having SPIRIT; Jefferson has a new feeling of SPIRIT!"

Lifepg. 16-43



Lawrence Smith

"I feel the SPIRIT of the students gives a definite enthusiasm to the football players. With the spirit in the school we can go all the way to State."

Sportspg. 44-93



Ilse Ludwig

"I think clubs show SPIRIT by getting together and making posters for Homecoming. They put a lot of work in everything they do. They also do a lot of work outside school to help our community."

Organizationspg. 94-145



Mark Meconnahey

"Some teachers had spirit when they got hyped up for SPIRIT WEEK. Sometimes they gave interesting lectures. It's not just teachers though; I've never seen the school so spirited before."

Classespg. 146-173



Robert Humphry

"Through the years I've been here, the seniors, of course, have had the most SCHOOL SPIRIT, especially this year; but the juniors and sophomores are really trying."

Peoplepg. 174-241



Pierre Theoret

"SPIRIT in the community is really just going out and having fun with friends, like after a special event. Students also go out and work in the community for spending money."

Tampapg. 242-288





